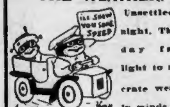
PLASS PLEADS GUILTY OF FRAUD

Waverly Woman Prepares to Prosecute the Clergyman Who Shot Her Pet Dog

THE WEATHER.


I'LL SHOW YOU SOME SPEED

Unsettled to-night. Thursday fair; light to moderate westerly winds.

Sun rises, 4:07; *sets*, 7:22.
Moon rises, 10:04 p. m.
High tide—12:34 a. m.; 1:15 p. m.
Temperatures recorded: *Boston* 58, *Albany* 64, *Portland, Me.*, 58, *New York* 72, *Washington* 82, *St. Louis* 82, *Philadelphia* 78, *New Orleans* 96, *Chicago* 72, *Denver* 90, *San Francisco* 54, *Portland, Ore.*, 78.

BIG SHIP STRIKE IS BEGUN

BOSTON AMERICAN

FOURTH LATEST CITY EDITION

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100,000 SAILORS TO QUIT

NEW YORK, June 14.—The world-wide strike of seamen, which has been threatening for months, was begun to-day, and if the orders of the International Seamen's Union, issued yesterday from headquarters at Southampton, England, are carried out, 100,000 men will be involved when the strike gets into full swing.

Following the receipt of cable dispatches announcing the beginning of the international strike of seamen to-day, rumors were circulated in steamship circles here that the crews of foreign and American vessels now in port would go on strike at the same time.

Matthew Tearle, secretary of the American branch of the Sailors' and Firemen's Union, stated to-day that the strike would begin in this port on Friday if not to-day. He said that he was still waiting for the order to strike from London, and that the men themselves were anxious to go out and might even do so without word from him.

"Committees have been appointed here," said Mr. Tearle, "to go down to the piers of the transatlantic liners and call the crews off as soon as the strike order is received."

La Savoie of the French line and Der Grosser Kurfurst are due to sail to-morrow. The Arabic of the White Star line, the Red Star liner Lapland, the St. Louis of the American line, the Minnetonka of the Atlantic transport line, and a number of coastwise and South American vessels are all due to leave port between to-morrow and Saturday morning.

The Cunard liner Carmania will dock to-day and the White Star liner Oceanic is also due. To-morrow the Lusitania is expected, together with the Princeton.

The International Mercantile Marine Association, which controls the White Star, Red Star, American and Atlantic transport lines, has been preparing to meet any emergency which may be caused by the strike, and announced to-day that it had engaged full complements of men to take the places of striking seamen.

The steamship officials generally felt certain not one of the transatlantic liners would be delayed in getting off.

It was stated to-day that the strike would in all probability spread to the coastwise steamship companies whose home port is New York. This would affect the Morgan, Mallory, Ward, Royal Mail and the German lines plying between New York and the West Indies. The Atlantic Coast Seamen's Union and the Cooks and Stewards Union will vote on the decision on Friday night. Their demands made yesterday have been referred by all the coast lines.

ORDERS TO-NIGHT TO CRIPPLE BIG PORTS OF WORLD

LONDON, June 14.—The great, world-wide marine strike was temporarily halted by the officials of the International Seamen's Union, and held in abeyance until to-night, when a mass meeting of sailors, deckmen and other marine employes will be held. The question will be debated and probably voted upon. If the vote is affirmative, the strike will probably go into effect in all the chief ports of the world immediately.

All was quiet about the docks in this city to-day, although the police took no chances and held large forces ready to preserve order in the event that their services were needed.

Reports from other British ports stated that, while excitement prevailed, no outbreaks had occurred.

Havelock Wilson, leader of the strike, has been attempting to effect a "last minute" settlement. He fears the effect of a long strike upon the union.

Ship Builders May Join.

At Sunderland the local of the International Seaman's Union issued a proclamation that a strike of all ship workers would be called to-night. It was reported that an effort would be made to have the employes of the great ship building plants there strike in sympathy.

At Liverpool the crews of the liners Teutonic and Empress of Ireland refused to re-sign for the next voyage and threatened violence if the vessels attempted to ship with strike-breakers. Crowds of strikers thronged the docks, many of them armed with clubs. Three hundred and fifty of the Teutonic's complement struck and 300 of the Empress of Ireland's.

'L' PLAN OPPOSED BY BUSINESS MEN AND UNION LABOR

The Public Franchise League, in a ringing statement made public to-day and signed by Joseph B. Eastman, secretary, declares that the Boston Elevated Railroad has misrepresented the facts in relation to its attempt to gobble the tunnel and subways of Boston for its exclusive use for fifty years.

Organized labor throughout the State lined up against the lease to-day, joining with the Public Franchise League, the Chamber of Commerce, Public Improvement associations and leading business and professional men in the fight against this gigantic grab of the people's property.

Mr. Eastman describes the bill providing for the two-generation tie-up of the underground streets, which is on the calendar of the Senate to-day, as "a trap which the people are craftily invited to enter."

The Elevated railroad is putting up a gigantic bluff, Mr. Eastman says in substance, and is playing on the desires of the sick and weary strap-hanging public—an old trick of the corporations. If the members of the Legislature have any backbone, it is pointed out, the matter may be adjusted fairly to the railroad and the public.

By JOSEPH B. EASTMAN,
Secretary of the Public Franchise League.

The advertisements which the Elevated is running in the daily press at the expense of the traveling public amount, by implication, to a decided misrepresentation of the facts. The omnibus measure now before the Legislature has never been recommended by the Joint Board nor by any other public body.

The proposition to extend the lease of the West End to the Elevated, which is contained in this bill, was unanimously rejected by the Joint Board. The proposition to increase the dividends on West End common stock was unsparingly condemned by a minority composed of the strongest men on the board, including the two chairmen.

The proposition to extend the subway and tunnel leases forty-two to fifty years was favored by a majority, but it was never definitely before the board at a public hearing and was never publicly discussed prior to its report.

The advertisements further imply two things.

First, they imply that the Elevated cannot really afford to lease the new subways. Whether this is so or not can only be determined by a thorough public investigation of the company's books and accounts. Such an investigation has never been held and is bitterly opposed by the Elevated. If the company is so poor, it is an extraordinary proposition to increase the already generous return received by the West End stockholders.

Second, they imply that it is going to take two generations to make good on these subways. That can only mean that these are the last improvements in transportation facilities which will be made for years to come.

"Trap for the Public."

The people of Boston should understand the trap which they are craftily invited to enter. Surrender to the Elevated what it asks for now, and it only means more and worse concessions in the future.

The public has plain warning that the company has no intention of assuming any further burdens if it can help it. With a 50-year grip on the subways and tunnels, and its permanent franchises for the elevated structures, the Elevated's position will be well-nigh impregnable. It will be independent of the public, and no effective pressure can be brought to bear upon it.

The Elevated is simply playing upon the natural desires and fears of a public sick and weary of straphanging in crawling cars to extort concessions which, under other circumstances, would not be thought of for an instant.

The game is old. Public service corporations always play it when they want something. The Elevated has been guilty of the same practice many times before.

In 1900 a bill was introduced giving the company the right to build and own forever the Washington street
Massachusetts has so far looked
tunnel, and extending the lease of the Tremont street subway twenty years. It was solemnly announced that in no other way could the tunnel be built.

This bill did not become law. In 1901 the Elevated changed its mind and agreed to accept a fifty-year lease. The Legislature cut the term to forty years and Governor Crane vetoed that as far too long. The next year the company agreed to accept the tunnel on a twenty-five-year lease.

"Private Ownership Failure."

Massachusetts has so far looked askance at public ownership. But if the time has come when this Commonwealth must present dead capital with increased dividends and surrender the most important public ways in the city of Boston by ironclad contract to the exclusive use of a private monopoly for a half century in the future before it can secure the relief in transportation conditions which it ought to have, then private ownership has outlived its usefulness.

Far better cease bickering with grasping private parties and let the community take direct charge.

But that time has not come. The Elevated is not in a position where it can afford to reject what is reasonable and hold out for its own unreasonable and extortionate demands. It will not be in that position so long as the leases are kept short.

If the Elevated is given possession for twenty-five years of the subways and tunnels which absolutely control the transportation in Boston it will be treated very generously indeed.

No other street railway, gas or electric light company has a security anything like so good. They live, thrive and use the streets solely on the good will and good faith of the public.

"Elevated Need Not Fear."

If the Elevated behaves itself and gives good service it need have no fear that its property will be confiscated or its earnings impaired when the twenty-five years expires. Such fear implies a complete distrust of the people which has never before been voiced in Massachusetts and which has certainly never been shared by the investing public.

If the Elevated refuses to act under this generous offer, it is time to find out the facts. A thorough public probe of the Elevated's books, accounts and methods of doing business should be made at once.

There has been enough of rumor and gossip about that company's finances and too little information. If the Legislature shows backbone and handles this matter with strength and conviction there need be no fear that the Elevated will refuse to do what is reasonable. (Signed,

(Signed)
PUBLIC FRANCHISE LEAGUE,
By Joseph B. Eastman, Secretary.

Further details of the fight against the "L" Fifty-Year Lease on Page 2.

SAILORS ARRAIGNED FOR BARGE DEATH

The three members of the crew of the coal barge Glendower, William De Graff, Antonio Priskich and William Nelson, were brought over to the Federal building from the East Cambridge jail to-day and arraigned before United States Commissioner Hayes on the charge that they murdered Captain Charles D. Wyman while he slept on the barge last Friday.

E. Mark Sullivan, assistant district attorney, who has charge of the prosecution of the men, said that he was not ready for the case to go on as yet, and an adjournment was taken until June 27.

Captain Wyman was murdered on the high seas, and thus the case comes within the province of the Federal Courts. Mr. Sullivan is certain that one of the three men killed the captain, but he can't find out which one it was.

CHARLEY TAFT HAS DISLOCATED WRIST

WATERTOWN, CONN., June 1.—Charley Taft, the young son of President Taft, who is a student at Taft school here, is carrying one of his arms in splints as the result of an accident. While practising pole-vaulting he lost his hold on the pole, fell and dislocated one of his wrists.

ROW OVER DOG SHOT BY PASTOR

Mrs. Fred L. Holmes of Waverly, wife of the wealthy president of the Somersworth, N. H., Foundry Company, and one of the social leaders of Waverly, took steps to-day to prosecute the Rev. W. B. Cannell, pastor of the Waverly First Baptist Church, for shooting her pet terrier Rex before her eyes.

Mrs. Holmes placed her case in the hands of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

She is so angry at the clerical marksman that she could not speak of the matter to-day without every evidence of emotion. She denounced the shooting as "brutal and cowardly." She says Mr. Cannell began to make trouble soon after he came to Waverly.

The Rev. Mr. Cannell, on the other hand, said to-day that he had repeatedly warned the Holmes family that Rex was attacking his dog and that he would shoot Rex if it was not stopped. He says the police advised him to shoot Rex if the dog made more trouble for the minister's animal. He also says that when he shot Rex the dog was on the point of attacking him.

Mrs. Holmes's Story.

The Holmes family live in a large house on Lexington street, near the corner of Whitcomb street, Waverly. Mr. Cannell lives around the corner of Whitcomb street a short distance. The Holmes family has lived in Waverly twenty-one years. They have four children, all girls. The oldest is seventeen, the youngest a baby not much over a year old.

The entire community is agitated over the dog-killing. Some side with Mrs. Holmes, some with the clergyman. To-day Mrs. Holmes told her side of the story, saying:

"Yes, that minister shot my dog. It was a horrible thing for anybody to do, to say nothing of a minister of the gospel. He gets up in his pulpit and preaches love and humility among men and kindness to dumb animals.

"I don't wish to make too much of a fuss over this, but I naturally feel as any woman would feel who lost a household pet as I lost mine at the hands of a minister.

"He has not been in this town very long, but he began to make trouble as soon as he came here.

"Our Rex was a common yellow dog. He was not of any fine breed but just a yellow terrier. But he was a pet. He would play around with this little infant girl of mine and with my other children. He never showed a vicious trait.

Calls Collie Cranky.

"Then this minister came to town and brought with him a Scotch collie. This collie is as cranky as some collies are. The minister took a house across the way on Whitcomb street. His collie and Rex began to get into some fights. Rex had never fought with other dogs and never bothered children or passersby.

"The minister blamed Rex for all the fights and wrote me a letter saying that, unless I kept Rex at home and that, if Rex ever bothered his dog again, he would shoot him.

"I was out walking a week ago Saturday afternoon on Whitcomb street with my little girl and Rex. We had just come in front of the minister's house when I saw Mr Cannell rushing down the lawn. He tore a pistol from his pocket and fired a shot. At first I thought I was struck

Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

The American's NEW $10,000.00 Proverb Contest

Begins Next Sunday.

1,000 Prizes in All!

NO WORK! NO MONEY!

Just Healthy Mental Exercise!

One Proverb Picture Each Day for 75 Days.

Don't Miss the First Picture!

Martha Magrane, Bride To-day

Miss Magrane, daughter of P. B. Magrane, one of Boston's leading merchants, was married to Charles McCahill of New York, at St. Joseph's Church in Lynn, in which city the Magrane family is prominent.

MISS MAGRANE A BRIDE TODAY

The sun broke through the clouds and smiled brightly to-day upon the wedding of Miss Martha Matilda Magrane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick B. Magrane of Lynn, to Charles McCahill of New York city, which took place in St. Joseph's Church, Lynn, to-day.

The wedding ceremony in the church and the wedding breakfast following at the home of the bride's parents, No. 247 Ocean avenue, were attended by about one hundred relatives and intimate friends of the Magrane and McCahill families.

The bride is one of the leading spirits in the younger social set in Lynn. She was attended private schools, completing her education at Mount St. Vincent Convent on the Hudson. She is a girl of great personal charm, with tall, graceful figure and rosy complexion. Her father, Patrick B. Magrane, is one of Boston's leading merchants.

Mr. McCahill, the bridegroom, is the son of William McCahill, formerly of Newton, now engaged in the manufacture of soda water fountains in New York. He is a graduate of Georgetown University, where he was prominent both in class work and in the social life of his college. He is now associated in business with his father.

The wedding took place at 10:30. The interior of St. Joseph's Church was decorated with cut flowers, ferns and smilax. The nuptial mass was celebrated and the marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. John C. Harrington, P. R., of St. Joseph's, assisted by the Rev. Father Madden. Miss Magrane was given in marriage by her father. There was a special musical program for the nuptial mass. Miss Agnes Shea of Boston was soloist.

The bride wore a white satin wedding dress, trimmed with Duchess lace. Her bridal veil was caught up with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley.

Miss Mae McCahill of New York city, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. She wore yellow satin, trimmed with lace, and carried a bouquet of roses. The bridesmaids were Miss Adeline Magrane, sister of the bride, and Miss Helen Pierik of Springfield, Ill. They were attired in white silk, with Duchess lace trimmings. Their bouquets were of sweet peas.

Mrs. Patrick B. Magrane, mother of the bride, wore black and white silk, elaborately embroidered.

Joseph Magrane, brother of the bride, was best man. The ushers were Charles Magrane and P. H. Magrane of Lynn, brothers of the bride; William Habberly of Beverly and Ferdinand McGettigan of Philadelphia.

HARVARD CREW FIGHTS MUMPS

Word reached Harvard to-day from Red Top, Ct., where her athletes of the river are at work, that one of the freshmen had the mumps and that it was feared the trouble would extend to the whole contingent of oarsmen.

The one victim so far is Allen Hay of Brookline. He is the coxswain of the freshman eight. Hay went out with the boys and did the usual practice, being apparently in good form.

When he returned he complained that he did not feel well, and Dr. Walter B. Peet was called in to look over the young man.

"I feel sore under the ears," said Hay, "and I think there is some swelling there."

Dr. Peet looked at his tongue, felt his pulse, asked a few questions and then said:

"I guess you'd better go to the infirmary. You've got the mumps."

"The mumps!" ejaculated Hay. "Say, will that cut me out of the rowing?"

"Probably," replied the doctor. "Don't think of that now, but get to bed."

So Hay was bundled off to the Harvard infirmary, where he received first aid to those suffering from this ailment. Later he was sent to his home and his family physician called in.

Boyd, coxswain of the freshman four, replaced Hay, and Nicholas Roosevelt, a nephew of former President Roosevelt, was sent for to take the place of Boyd. Roosevelt reached there last evening and the news from the camp to-day was that he was on the job.

An investigation of the situation revealed that while Hay was absent from his quarters Aspinwall, assistant manager of the freshman squad, took a nap in the bed that Hay had occupied. To-day he was feeling his jaws for indications of the mumps.

Fire and disinfectants have been used to try to eradicate all traces of the disease.

SOCIALIST BERGER MAKES FIRST SPEECH

WASHINGTON, June 14.—Making a plea for the American workman and arraigning the trusts, Representative Victor Berger, the only Socialist in Congress, made his maiden speech to-day during the general discussion on the bill to revise the woolen schedule.

Mr. Berger declared it was a fallacy to say the tariff is to protect labor. "There is no such thing as a protection of labor in your tariff bills," he said. "Enlightened workingmen refuse to be swindled by agents of the capitalist class on the political field as they have been robbed on the economic field.

"You are constantly making laws for the protection of life and property, laws for manufacturers, bankers and merchants. But the working man who has not other property than his labor powers gets scant protection.

PLASS PLEADS GUILTY

By a plea of guilty to the charge that they made use of the mails in a scheme to defraud the public, the trial of the Rev. Norman Plass, D. D., LL. D., Charles H. Brooks and John L. Traphagen, of the Redeemable Investment Company, came to an abrupt close to-day in the Federal Court.

The stocks dealt in by the firm were mostly of a mining character. The three men pleaded guilty to five counts in an indictment of a dozen counts. When they admitted their guilt in five counts, United States District Attorney French dropped the others.

No Prison Sentence.

Mr. French announced that he would not move for sentence of the three men at this time, and added that he would not ask for a prison sentence, but for a substantial fine.

The maximum punishment for the crime to which the men pleaded guilty is a fine of $1,000 for each count in the indictment. Should they receive the maximum punishment they would be fined $5,000 each.

The men are now out on bail and will have time to scurry about a bit and raise the money with which to pay their fines.

"The three men were guilty of making an illegal use of the mails," said Mr. French, "but the case was not as widespread as we at first thought."

It was said that the company disposed of about $200,000 worth of stock in New England. But because of the standing of some of the subsidiary companies, it was said to-day some of the stock is of some value, how much could not be figured out.

Minister Was Accused.

It was charged that the Rev. Mr. Plass made use of his standing with the church to gather in customers for the concern. He was away up on the Pacific Coast in the Northwest when the company's offices in Boston were raided by the postoffice agents, but he came back of his own accord.

Federal officers raided the offices of the Redeemable Investment Company, of which the Rev. Norman Plass was president in October, 1910. Mr. Plass was not found but the manager, Charles H. Brooks, was arrested.

Plass was then in British Columbia. He returned some time later and surrendered. He, Brooks, and John L. Traphagen, the treasurer of the company, were indicted at the instance of the postoffice department on the charge of using the mails in a scheme to defraud.

At their trial many women witnesses testified they had been induced to buy shares in the company on the understanding that they were to receive six per cent interest and that at any time they wished to surrender their stock it would be bought back by the company.

When they tried to have it redeemed, their testimony showed, they were put off from time to time with the excuse that the president of the concern was out of town and that nothing could be done in his absence.

Women Were Investors.

In many cases women customers who had become dissatisfied with their holdings were induced to change them for stock in other prospects the Redeemable Investment Company or its officers were promoting. It was estimated by the postoffice authorities that hundreds of thousands of dollars were involved in the transactions of the indicted men.

The Redeemable Investment Company occupied sumptuous quarters in 11 rooms on the sixth floor of the building at No. 85 Devonshire and their literature was elaborate and impressive. The investment was a holding company ostensibly formed to take over other companies which were supposed to hold title to extensive and valuable tracts in British Columbia, Mexico and Santo Domingo.

Organized in Delaware.

The holding company was organized in Delaware in 1909 with a capital stock issue of $10,000,000 with shares at the par value of $10. The literature circulated in Massachusetts set forth that whoever invested in the company would receive interest of 6 per cent. on the amount invested, and might surrender his stock at any time and receive back the full amount invested and interest. The company also promised that it would have a redemption fund of $250,000 in the National Shawmut Bank.

The investors were chiefly women, and it was after a complaint had been received from one of them that United States District Attorney French put the postoffice inspectors at work to investigate.

BOGARDUS, RIFLE CHAMPION, IS DEAD

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., June 14.—C. A. Bogardus, for years the world's champion rifle shot, is dead at his home here.

Confessions of a Boston Manicure Girl

SEE NEXT SUNDAY'S AMERICAN—THE UNVARNISHED TRUTH ABOUT AN INTERESTING MODERN DEVELOPMENT OF CITY LIFE—SEE NEXT SUNDAY'S AMERICAN

OPPOSITION TO LEASE GROWING; CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ADVERSE

A great protest against the proposed fifty-year lease of Boston's subways and tunnels by the Boston Elevated Railroad was made to-day by the Boston Central Labor Union and organized labor throughout the State.

The labor organizations thus line up in the fight for the people's rights with the Public Franchise League of Boston, the Public Improvement Associations, the Chamber of Commerce and leading business and professional men who have taken an interest in the vital problem.

The Boston Central Labor Union proposes that mass meetings of the people be held throughout the State and that members of the Legislature be instructed as to how the people feel about giving away their streets for two generations.

Central Labor Union Acts.

The resolutions of the Boston Central Labor Union against the proposed two-generation lease are as follows:

Be it resolved, that we, the executive committee of the Boston Central Labor Union, hereby express our emphatic disapproval of the bill now before the Legislature, or any other bill affecting the relation of the Boston Elevated Company with the community, providing for more than a twenty-five-year lease. And, that we earnestly urge the members of the Senate and House to oppose the present proposition, especially as it would place the entire control of transportation in this city in the hands of a great monopoly for a half century, and thus remove all hope of public ownership.

Be it further resolved, that a committee of one delegate from each ward be appointed whose duty it shall be to obtain signatures to a petition calling a public meeting of the voters in Boston, in order that they may instruct the members of the Legislature from this city of their desires in regard to this monopolistic proposition.

And as the members of the Legislature from other communities have a voice and vote as to the control of transportation in this city:

Be it further resolved, that the Legislative Committee of the Massachusetts State Branch of the American Federation of Labor be asked to take this matter up and to urge upon the Central Labor bodies of the other sections of the State that they, too, call public meetings in their respective communities of the voters that their representatives may be instructed to vote against this outrageous measure. And,

Be it further resolved, that copies of this resolution be given to the press, be sent to the other central labor bodies in the State, and to the members of the Senate.

Labor Men's Petition.

Labor leaders are circulating the following petition:

"Whereas the Boston Elevated Company is seeking to secure a fifty-year control of transportation in Boston,

"We, the undersigned citizens of Greater Boston protest against the linking together of needed public improvements with propositions for extension of franchises, and urge the Legislature to reject the provisions for a fifty-year extension of the Elevated lease."

Signers:

Henry Sterling, secretary of the State Federation of Labor legislative committee.

Daniel J. McDonald, Boston Councillor and business agent for the Allied Printing Trades Council.

C. O. Wood, label agent for Typographical Union No. 13.

John O. Battis, assistant secretary of Typographical Union No. 13.

John T. Walsh, business agent of Bricklayers' Union No. 3.

Patrick J. Walsh, business agent of Stonemasons' Union No. 9.

William F. Kimber, financial secretary of Cigarmakers' Union.

Charles F. Plaus, assistant secretary of Cigarmakers' Union.

Henry Abrahams, secretary of Cigarmakers' Union and C. L. U.

E. Thulin, business agent of Carpenters' Union.

Dan H. Deegon, secretary of the Carpenters' District Council of Greater Boston.

J. F. Toomey, business agent of Carpenters' union.

Frank H. McCarthy, New England organizer of the A. F. of L.

Thomas J. Minihan, business agent for the Milkwagon Drivers.

J. B. Crozier, treasurer of the Boston Central Labor union.

Conrad Young, of the Brewery Workers' union, and many others.

Printers' Strong Protest.

In addition to the general petitions individual action is being taken by a number of unions. The Boston Typographical Union has adopted this emphatic protest:

"To the Honorable Senators of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

"Gentlemen—On behalf of the 1,500 members of Typographical Union No. 13, whose members are scattered through every part of Greater Boston, this executive committee desires to protest against the proposition to grant long-term franchises to any street car company in Boston, thus giving for no return privileges worth millions, and sacrificing the interests of ourselves and posterity.

"We desire to protest against the trickery of joining provisions for much-needed public improvements in the same bill with the gift of valuable franchises.

"We urge the defeat of the franchise provisions in the bill, or at least their submission to a referendum."

BOSTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE WILL FIGHT LONG LEASE

Strong opposition to the provisions of the lease bill now before the Legislature is voiced in the report of the public utilities committee of the Boston Chamber of Commerce which was accepted by the directors and reads as follows:

"To the executive committee and board of directors:

"In accordance with the vote that the directors passed last week, the committee has further studied and discussed at considerable length the provisions contained in the bill now pending before the Legislature 'relative to electric railway transportation facilities in the city of Boston and its vicinity, May 31, 1911.'

"The provisions of this bill may be divided into two classes—(1) those relating to the future relations between the Boston Elevated Railway Company and the West End Street Railway Company, and (2) the length of term and conditions of the leases of the existing subways and the additional subways provided for in the bill.

As to the Future.

"As to the future relations between the Boston Elevated Railway Company and the West End Street Railway Company.

"The statute previously passed permits the consolidation of the two companies by the mutual consent of their stockholders, upon the basis of the exchange of the 8 per cent. preferred stock of the West End Street Railway Company for the first preferred 8 per cent. cumulative stock of the Boston Elevated Railway Company and the exchange of the common stock of the West End Street Railway Company (upon which 7 per cent. dividends are now being paid) for second preferred 7 per cent. cumulative stock of the Boston Elevated Railway Company.

"The pending act provides for an extension of the present lease, which expires in 1922, for fifty years thereafter, the Elevated Company to pay 8 per cent. on the preferred stock of the West End Street Railway Company and 7½ per cent. (instead of 7 per cent. as at present) upon the common stock of that company. The bill also changes the terms of the present lease in certain other respects.

Consolidation Argument.

"The committee is unanimously of the opinion that the consolidation of the West End Company with the Elevated Company is preferable to an extension of the lease.

"Consideration will secure greater stability of conditions, and, in the end, greater economy of operation, while an extension of the lease would only defer to a future date a settlement of the difficult situation with which the companies and the city are at present confronted.

"This committee, like the committee of last year, and the previous joint committee of the Boston Chamber of Commerce and the Boston Merchants' Association, is unanimously of the opinion that "the terms of the consolidation which are offered by the act (Chapter 551, Acts 1908) seem to be fair and even advantageous to the West End shareholders. This was also the opinion of the board of railroad commissioners and Boston transit commission, sitting jointly, which boards, in the report submitted this year to the Legislature, say:

"'The rate of dividend on the second preferred stock as named in the act (7 per cent.) is not unjust to the West End Street Railway stockholders, but, on the contrary, is amply liberal.'

Might Coerce West End.

"The committee has discussed the advisability of agreeing to a compromise by which the consolidation would be permitted upon an exchange of the common stock of the West End Street Railway for second preferred cumulative 7½ per cent. stock of the Elevated company. The committee, being unanimously of the opinion that 7 per cent. is a sufficient and proper dividend, could only view the payment of a larger dividend as a matter of compromise on the ground of expediency, for the purpose of bringing about a speedy consolidation of the two companies.

"It has also been suggested that if, as we believe, the public interests require the consolidation of the two companies, and the West End Street Railway stockholders are not willing to agree to the consolidation upon the terms which are fair and just, the public should compel them to consent, giving them as an alternative the revocation of the franchise of their company.

Coercion Not Favored.

"The committee is not prepared at the present time to recommend such compromise or coercion.

It points out that the question of consolidating upon the basis provided for in the act already passed (chapter 551, 1908), has never been voted upon by the West End stockholders, and it recommends that, instead of passing part III. of the pending act, chapter 551 of the acts of 1908 be amended to provide that a vote of the stockholders of the two companies shall be taken before October 31, 1911, and that if two-thirds of the stockholders of the respective companies vote in favor of consolidation it shall take place on the terms provided for in that act.

What Bill Provides.

"2—The leases of the existing and prospective subways.

"The lease of the present Tremont street subway (under which the company pays 4⅞ per cent.) expires in 1917; the lease of the East Boston tunnel (under which the company pays as rental ⅞ per cent. of its gross earnings) expires in 1922; and the lease of the Washington street subway (under which the company pays 4½ per cent.) expires in 1933.

"The pending bill extends all of these leases until 1936, the company to pay as rental 4½ per cent. on their cost from the expiration of the respective leases until 1936. It also provides for further extensions of the leases beyond the twenty-five years ending in 1936; for a minimum period necessary to meet the interest and sinking fund requirements of the bonds at an assumed rental of 4½ per cent., and for a maximum additional period of twenty-five years—the rate of rental to be decided by a board of arbitration, and in any event to be sufficient to pay off the bonds outstanding at their maturity.

"Additional subways are also provided for—one from Park street to Andrew square, Dorchester, by way of the South Station; the Boylston street subway, as a substitute for the Riverbank subway; and the extension of the East Boston tunnel under Scollay square and Bowdoin square and through Cambridge street, to connect with the surface tracks at or near the junction of Cambridge and Lynde streets, in the West End.

"The committee is unanimously of the opinion that it would not be in the public interest to give an option at the present time for the extension of these leases beyond 1936. The advance in the methods of transportation during the past twenty-five years, and the increase in the number of passengers transported resulting therefrom, have been tremendous.

Start New Subways.

"It is obviously true that conditions which would be just as fair under a fifty-year lease and which would enable the company to finance its needs on favorable terms, may very well be unjust to the company, and not in the interest of the public if the term is to be twenty-five years; but your committee desires to point out that neither the company nor the public body or board has yet undertaken to say that terms and conditions or relief from other terms and conditions would be fair for the company if the term of the leases is to be 25 years. We believe that if a vigorous, determined and intelligent effort is made to do this, a fair basis for 25-year leases can be worked out.

"Respectfully submitted,

"Committee on Public Utilities:

"Dugald C. Jackson, acting chairman; Harry E. Clifford, Robert Treat Paine, Russell Robb, Charles F. Weed, associate members: George P. Beckford, Robert J. Bottomly, E. Howard George, M. H. Merrill.

"Messrs. Henry Howard (chairman) and William E. Butler of the committee were absent in Europe and did not have an opportunity to pass upon the report."

ELEVATED COUNSEL DEFENDS 50 YEARS' LEASE OF SUBWAYS

Frederick E. Snow, general solicitor of the Boston Elevated Railway Company, has made the following statement concerning the lease of the West End and subways:

"It is true that in 1901 Governor Crane vetoed a bill to authorize the Boston Elevated Railway Company to construct the Washington street tunnel at its own expense and have the use of it for forty years from and after its completion. Among other reasons for the veto it was stated that "it would give to a private corporation a valuable monopoly upon the great public thoroughfare and will perpetuate that monopoly for forty years."

"I do not understand, however, that 'the hands of the present generation are tied' by the veto message in question so as to prevent it from adopting some different plan if changed conditions at the present time demand it. In fact, the Legislature of last year was of opinion that the doctoring of the veto message in question did not apply to the Boston & Eastern tunnel, for by chapter 630 of the acts of 1910 they authorize the Boston & Eastern Electric Railway Company to construct a tunnel from East Boston under the harbor to Postoffice square, and to have the exclusive use of it for 40 years from the time of its completion, or a period of from 45 to 50 years from the passage of the act.

"The Board of Railroad Commissioners and the Board of Transit Commissioners to whom was referred the question by the last Legislature, after careful consideration have reported that the existing conditions are such that it is not only proper, but in the interest of the public, that the subways and tunnels should be leased to the Boston Elevated Railway until 1936, and that there should be a further right of extension thereafter, and I believe that, in view of the changed conditions which exist to-day, the finding of the joint board is not inconsistent with the veto mesage of Governor Crane."

SOUTH END CLUB PROTESTS AGAINST FIFTY-YEAR LEASE

At the meeting of the Chickatawbut Club, held at No. 2 Decatur street, Boston, the following resolution was offered by Max Henry Newman, and adopted:

"We, the members of the Chickatawbut Club, in meeting assembled, do hereby oppose the granting of a lease for fifty years to the Boston Elevated Street Railway.

"We believe it to be against the best interests of public policy to grant a franchise for so long a term to any public service corporation, and that a shorter term would be more in the interest of the public.

"Our highways should not be thus given away; they are public property, and must be kept as such in the interest of the public, for whom they were created. It therefore is our hope and wish that we and a future generation yet unborn be not tied up to the extent of a life tenure."

"Aw, for the Love of Mike, Mutt! Be Reasonable."

"Jeff bites off a little bit of revenge," by "Bud" Fisher. Don't miss the funny doings of Mutt and Jeff in next Sunday's AMERICAN.

BOSTON AMERICAN

FLAG COUPON

Wednesday, June 14, 1911.

NOTICE! A complete set consists of seven coupons of CONSECUTIVE dates.

ALL MAIL ORDERS MUST BE SENT TO FLAG DEPT. P. O. BOX 3047, BOSTON. Not responsible for mail orders sent to any other address.

How to get a flag:

Clip seven flag coupons from the Daily and Sunday AMERICAN of consecutive dates. If you wish to have the flag come by mail, send the seven coupons and a postoffice money order for forty-two cents to cover cost of mailing and handling.

If you call for the flag at the Flag Department of the AMERICAN at No. 275 Devonshire street, it will cost you thirty-five cents and seven coupons.

SPECIAL FLAG NOTICE!

The Flag Department has received several hundred remittances from readers who have failed to send their name or address in sending for flags.

If any AMERICAN reader has sent for a flag and has not received it, this may be the reason, and it would be advisable in any such cases to notify the Flag Dept., P. O. Box 3047, Boston, giving the facts and full name and address.

TO-DAY'S CABLE NEWS
Up to Midnight London Time

Mikado Writes a Poem in Honor of King George.

TOKIO—The Emperor of Japan has written a poem commemorating the coronation of King George. Here is a translation of it:

> When nation speaks to nation in tones of friendly greeting, 'tis joy to hear.
> When nations dwell in peace beneath the sway of wise, good rulers, 'tis joy to see.

426,662 London Persons Walk.

LONDON.—That portion of the city day census which relates to persons and vehicles entering the city daily has just been completed. The figures are as follows: Persons, 1,077,155; vehicles, 94,095. The manner in which the people arrived is shown below: On foot, 426,662; by train, 342,451; by motor, 105,367; by electric tram, 32,995; by horse vehicles, 31,617; by cycle, 12,505.

To Study Peruvian Geology.

LIMA, Peru.—Professor John Duer Irving and Professor Walter Scott Hendrixson of the United States Geological Survey have arrived here and made a call on President Leguia. They proceeded to Cuzco, where they expect to make valuable researches in mineralogy.

Czar Entertains Americans.

ST. PETERSBURG—The Czar gave a luncheon to Rear Admiral Badger and the senior officers of the division of United States warships now at anchor at Cronstadt. The Americans were entertained at Peterhof.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier Better.

LONDON—Sir Wilfrid Laurier has recovered from his slight indisposition. He attended the Imperial Conference and in the evening was present at a dinner given for him by Lord Strathcona.

China's Gifts for Coronation.

LONDON—The Emperor of China's coronation presents to King George and Queen Mary have reached England. They are packed in forty large cases, and are valued at $100,000.

Horse Throws Perry Belden.

BERLIN—Perry Belden of Syracuse, N. Y., Third Secretary of the American Embassy, was thrown from his horse while riding in the Grunewald forest. Mr. Belden is suffering from bruises and a general shaking up.

$57,500 for Elizabethan Service.

LONDON—In a sale of old silver at Christie's, an Elizabethan banqueting service brought $57,500.

Famous Composer Is Dead.

COPENHAGEN—Johann Svendsen, the famous Danish composer, died to-day.

NEW YORK TO HAVE A $4,000,000 HOTEL

NEW YORK, June 14.—A new hotel rivalling in size the largest hotels in the city, is to be erected at the northeast corner of Seventh avenue and Thirty-seventh street by a syndicate of bankers and investors. The structure will be twenty-four stories above the curb. The ground upon which it will stand cost $1,350,000, while the estimated cost of the building is $4,000,000. The hotel has already been leased to a prominent hotel proprietor of this city for a term of eighty-four years, at an annual rental of $350,000, or $30,000,000 for the full term.

DOWAGER QUEEN SEES THE BIG HORSE SHOW

LONDON, June 14.—Dowager Queen Alexandra was an interested spectator at the International Horse Show at the Olympia to-day. She was shown over the stables and expressed delight in everything she saw. The Dowager Queen occupied the royal box and seemed more deeply interested in the Russian exhibits than any others. She warmly applauded the work of the Russian drivers, and the other spectators, taking their cue from the royal guest, gave the Russians a tremendous ovation. The American army officers were in a cheerful frame of mind over yesterday's showing, despite the fact that they could not defeat the continental riders.

$ 35,000 PRIZE COUPON 1 VOTE

DISTRICT

NAME ____________

ADDRESS ____________

TOWN AND STATE ____________

VALUELESS AFTER June 22, 1911.

BIG CONTEST AT END TO-MORROW

By THE CONTEST EDITOR.

The $35,000 Prize Contest closes to-morrow.

Thursday, June 15, is the date set for the end of the AMERICAN'S big prize competition, the biggest of its kind ever held.

When this contest was inaugurated five months ago it seemed as though the finish was so remote that no one need worry about it.

And now all candidates and their friends are right up against the very end of the contest.

To-morrow brings the close. There is time to rush in just the last remaining votes and subscriptions that have so far escaped you in your campaign territory.

There is no time for delay. The headquarters of the Contest Department at No. 275 Devonshire street will be open till 10 o'clock to-morrow night to receive votes and subscriptions. Subscriptions sent by mail up to 10 p. m. to-morrow, as shown by the postmark, will be accepted. No subscriptions sent by mail up to 10 p. m. to-morrow, as shown by the postmark, will be accepted. No subscriptions will be accepted after 10 p. m. to-morrow night except those mailed and bearing postmark before that hour.

Candidates are hereby notified that all coupon votes printed in the AMERICAN on and after Thursday, June 8, will be valueless after Thursday, June 22. This gives contestants one week only after contest closes in which to collect and turn in coupon votes.

And candidate who questions the accuracy his total given in the list of standing printed in last Sunday's AMERICAN may have his account checked up, item by item, by furnishing the Contest Editor with a complete itemized list by dates of all votes and subscriptions turned in.

Filene's
WM. FILENE'S SONS CO.
Tunnel Bargain Basement

EARLY CLOSING—Beginning Thursday, June 15, this store will close daily at 5 P. M. Saturdays at 1 P. M. Store closed all day Saturday, June 17. (Bunker Hill Day)

IF (for instance) You had hoped to Save a little more by waiting until the 50c Wash Skirts were reduced to 37c—or the 97c Capes to 73c—or the Children's 19c Dresses to 14c—or the 9c Vests to 6c, etc., etc.,

You Would Have Lost the Opportunity to Save — The FIRST Prices Were So Extraordinary Nothing Remained to be Reduced

Sometimes, of course, you can save more by the Lots that are Automatically Reduced (there are SOME lots Reduced every day), but AS A GENERAL RULE, the first price is so low that everything sells out within 2 weeks.

Out of over 4000 Waists on Sale in the Tunnel Bargain Basement These lots:

A Lot of Odd LINGERIE WAISTS

(Original Retail Prices 1.98 to 2.98)

1.20

Batiste, in several styles, embroidery and lace trimmed, some with fancy frill down front.

2.50 SILK MUSLIN WAISTS

1.45

Kimono sleeve, low neck with lace insertions, black or blue grounds with white dots; silk messaline yoke to match.

HUNDREDS OF OTHER LOTS FOR THURSDAY—NOT ADVERTISED!

DENIS, WHY DON'T YOU

Marry the Girl and buy the Ring of the Original and only WILSON BROS., who make Australian Gold Wedding Rings in their own factory from $6 to $15? Any special ring to order in two hours. Look for our five-story building. Store closed Saturday (Bunker Hill Day); open Friday evening until 10; other nights till 9.

WILSON BROS., Scollay Sq.

Double Legal Stamps will be given with every purchase mornings, until 12 o'clock noon, at Wolf's, "My Clothier," corner Hanover and Portland streets.

DON'T CUT OUT SWOLLEN VEINS, GOITRE OR WENS, for ABSORBINE JR will clean them off in a mild and pleasant manner. ABSORBINE, JR., is a healing, soothing, antiseptic liniment that strengthens and restores tonicity to muscular fibres of the veins; takes out soreness and inflammation—allays pain. Easy and safe to apply—no odor, stain or grease. $1.00 and $2.00 per bottle at druggists or delivered. Free book, "EVIDENCE," gives detailed information and reliable endorsements. Send for it. W. F. YOUNG, P. D. F., 113 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.

Another Plimpton-Hervey Bargain

The Plimpton-Hervey Co. will show you a simple saving plan by which you can turn your house or flat into a real home. Our liberal credit will let you possess the comforts and many luxuries you desire at prices 10 to 25 per cent. lower than you pay elsewhere for cash. Come in and we will explain to you the details

$45.00 Solid Oak Dining-Room Outfit **$29.75**

$4.00 CASH

$1.00 WEEKLY

ALL SELECTED SOLID OAK

The superior workmanship, the expert construction and the high grade materials that were used in making this Dining Set distinguish it from the ordinary furniture that you see so often advertised. The table is made of selected and thoroughly seasoned solid oak, massively constructed and beautifully finished. The chairs are made of quarter-sawed oak, box construction, with seats of best quality cane. A $45 value. The complete outfit on sale for **$29.75**

If you live out of town, send us your name and address and we will ship you this outfit on 10 days' Free Trial.

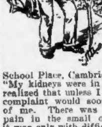
Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention
Freight paid anywhere in New England.

The Plimpton-Hervey Co.
PROGRESSIVE HOUSEFURNISHERS
21 to 37 WASHINGTON STREET
CASH OR CREDIT OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.

Send for Catalogue of Our Great $150 Outfit for 4 Rooms

Weak Kidneys Weaken the Whole Body

No chain is stronger than its weakest link. No man is stronger than his kidneys. Overwork, colds, strains, etc., weaken the kidneys, and the whole body suffers. Don't neglect the slightest kidney ailment. Begin using Doan's Kidney Pills at once. They are especially for sick kidneys. Endorsed by Boston people.


"Every Picture Tells A Story"

John A. Newman, 7 School Place, Cambridge, Mass., says: "My kidneys were in bad shape and I realized that unless I found relief, the complaint would soon get the better of me. There was a dull, grinding pain in the small of my back, and it was only with difficulty that I could straighten after stooping. The kidney secretions were highly colored and irregular in passage, and I did not sleep well. I doctored faithfully, but the physicians seemed unable to help me. Through the use of Doan's Kidney Pills my health was restored and my kidneys became normal."

Remember the name—Doan's.

For sale by all dealers, 50 cents a box.

Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

R.H. WHITE Co.

THURSDAY SPECIALS
IN OUR BARGAIN BASEMENT

Women's $1.00 House Dresses

Dainty Styles **69c** Pretty Models

Women's percale house dresses, in pretty stripes, and plaids, light or medium grounds, square neck, button front.

$1.00 Waists

75c

Handsomely embroidered with fine batiste, low neck, kimono sleeve, sizes 36 to 42.

$1.75 Waists

1.29

China silk in white only, lace or embroidered front, V neck, kimono style sleeves.

$1.25 House Shoes

89c

Women's vici kid, patent tip Juliet house shoes with elastic sides; sizes 4 to 8.

$3.00 Pumps or Oxfords

1.98

Velvet pumps with ankle straps, also tan calf oxfords and two-eyelet ties gun metal oxfords, etc.

Cuticura SOAP MEDICINAL AND TOILET PRICE 25 CENTS

As a *toilet soap* for preserving and purifying the complexion, hair and hands, and as a *skin soap* for dissipating irritating and unsightly conditions of the skin, Cuticura Soap, assisted when necessary by Cuticura Ointment, is unrivaled.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere, but a liberal sample of each, with 32-p. book on the skin, will be mailed free on application to "Cuticura," Dept. F, Boston.

'Cascarets' End All the Miserable Days

A ten cent box insures you against a Sick Headache, Biliousness, Constipation or a Bad Stomach for a long time.

Primitive men did not need Cascarets. They lived outdoors, ate plenty of fruit, and all of their food was coarse. We modern people are different. We exercise too little, eat little fruit, and our food is too fine, too rich.

We can't have the bowels clogged up and keep well. It means that the food retained there decays. The decay creates poisons. And those poisons are sucked into the blood through the very ducts intended to suck in the nutriment. So we must make our choice. We must live, to an extent, like the primitive man, else we must eat Cascarets.

Cascarets do what the right food would do, what plenty of exercise does. The effect is as natural from one as the other. The question is one of convenience. If you choose Cascarets, take them as you take food, not in large doses rarely, but a tablet at a time. That is the way to keep well. Get a 10-cent box now.

1,000 Island House
ALEXANDRIA BAY,
Jefferson County, New York.
IN THE HEART OF THE THOUSAND ISLANDS

In the most enchanting spot in all America, where nature's charms are rarest, all the delights of modern civilization are added in the 1,000 Island House. No hotel of the metropolis provides greater living facilities or such luxurious comfort—real **home** comfort—as does this palatial Summer retreat. An amusement for every hour, or quiet, complete rest, is the choice of every guest.

All Drinking Water used in the house is filtered.

Send, two 2-cent stamps for Illustrated Booklet.

O. G. STAPLES, Proprietor.
HARRY PEARSON, Chief Clerk.

WILSON BROS. WILL CLOSE SATURDAY

BUNKER HILL DAY—Buy that Graduation Gift now. A handsome Gold Signet Ring $3; a beautiful Locket, Chain or Bracelet $5; a lovely Watch and Pin $7.50. Hundreds of appropriate gifts to choose from at special prices for graduation. No matter how little or how much you want to pay, go first, last and always for honest goods and a square deal to WILSON BROS., the Scollay Square Jewellers, a safe place to trade. Next to Big Teakettle; store closed Bunker Hill Day; open Friday evening until 10; other evenings until 9.

FOR YOUR NAME'S SAKE USE OUR
SUPERIOR FLOORING
Kiln Dried and Worked at Our Own Plant
GEORGE W. GALE LUMBER CO.
640 Main St. Cambridge, Mass.
Everything from Sills to Shingles

CRYSTALITE ILLUMINATING OIL
Saves you money. Gives you better light and more of it. No smoke. No smell. Sold in a handy can. At your grocer's.

To reach Wolf's, "My Clothier," corner Hanover and Portland streets, by the Washington street tunnel, passengers going south should leave at Friend street exit—those going north at Union street.

RESCUES THREE SAILORS ADRIFT

Three half-starved and very much frightened fishermen who had been drifting at sea with practically no food or water for two days, were picked up to-day in a fog sixty miles from the shore. They had started out early Monday morning in a power dory to fish off Egg Rock, Lynn. Their engine broke down and they got lost.

Captain Andersen of the Scandivanian-American ship Kentucky, found the men. He hoisted them and their boat aboard and brought them into the harbor to-day when they showed by frantic motions and ejaculations, which the captain took to mean that they were all right, that they wanted to be let off. So the captain lowered their boat and the trio off Governor's island. All that the captain had to show for his rescue when he reached port were the following doubtful names: Tony Conci, G. Carola and L. Vitori.

ROYALL HOUSE OPEN FOR LAWN PARTY

Medford society gathered on the grounds of the historic old Royall House on Main street this afternoon for a lawn party, which is to extend into the evening. An entertainment was given from four to five o'clock. Trained rabbits were shown under direction of Mrs. F. L. Cushing. Girls from the Washington Grammar School gave a Japanese dance. There was a butterfly dance by Miss Doris Hamlin. The Windimere Orchestra, Jan Friis director, furnished music. There was dancing from five to six. This evening there will be dancing from 7:30 to 9:30 and music. Refreshments will be served in a Japanese tea room. The Royall House, with its colonial relics, will be open to patrons.

MEETING CALLED TO BOOST DORCHESTER

The Dorchester Boosters, a group of enthusiastic Dorchester men who are booming that section, have sent 1,000 circulars to business men throughout the district, asking them to attend a meeting in Hamilton Hall, Bowdoin and Hamilton streets, to-night. The circular is as follows:

"Boost Dorchester—squash the knocker—come to the meeting. Committees will be appointed to handle advertising matter, to have Sunday, June 25, observed as Dorchester Sunday, to make arrangements for an auto parade made up of Dorchester automobiles. Bring any man with red blood who believes in Dorchester—Above all, be a booster."

REDUCED FARES
NEW YORK CENTRAL LINES

Fare and One-half
Round Trip to
BUFFALO
June 16th to 19th, incl.
Return Limit June 30th

For tickets, sleeping-car accommodations and other information call at City Ticket Office, 298 Washington Street.
Telephone, 2140 Fort Hill

MARION P. HILLS, QUEEN OF CARNIVAL AT FALL RIVER

MARION P HILLS

FALL RIVER TO CROWN QUEEN

FALL RIVER, June 14.—Every detail of the big cotton centennial anniversary celebration which begins Monday is being carefully perfected. One of the most elaborate incidents of the week in which the most beautiful young women in the city take part is the crowning of Miss Marion P. Hills as Queen of the Carnival during the opening day.

Monday is to be known as Manufacturers' day and the most important event will be the crowning of the queen. Rehearsals of this part of the program show that it will be an impressive and significant ceremony. It will be in keeping with the elaborate crowning ceremonies attending the crowning of the Queen at the Mardi Gras in New Orleans.

An important feature of the week, which has just been arranged for, is an aeronautical exhibition by Glen Curtis. He will fly over Mt. Hope Bay doing aerial stunts on Saturday, the day of the water carnival.

Special Charlestown Edition Next Sunday.

Don't miss the special Charlestown Edition of the Boston Sunday AMERICAN next Sunday. To make sure of getting your paper it would be well to order your copy in advance from your dealer.

ONE DAY CHANGE IN SUBWAY CAR ROUTES

To-morrow between 1 and 5 a. m., on account of track construction at Bowdoin square, the Cambridge-Adams Square night cars will, after running over their regular route to Charles and Cambridge streets inward, be diverted to North Charles, Leverett, Causeway, Portland, Sudbury and Scollay square to Adams square, returning over the regular route.

"STUDENT" IS HELD.

BANGOR, Me., June 14.—Duncan Foxwell, of Central Falls, R. I., who claims to be a student of the University of Pennsylvania, was held in $500 in the municipal court to-day upon a charge of defrauding the Bangor House of $37.50. He came there a week ago from Boston.

SECRET HEARING IN BULL CASE

ALFRED, Me., June 14.—At the resumption of the Bull will hearing to-day Judge Hobbs called Attorneys Cobb and Whipple into his room for a conference. The testimony of Mr. Thorp, Mrs. Bull's brother, on the Japanese incident referred to last night was given in private. The attorneys came back into court at 9:35 o'clock, and Mr. Thorp resumed the stand.

Q.—Do you know the provision of Mrs. Bull's will providing for the scattering of her ashes on Ole Bull's grave? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did you ever talk with her about that? A.—No.

Q.—Do you know where she got that idea? A.—No.

Q.—Do you know to whom she talked besides Mr. Parker? A.—No.

A dispute came over attempted introduction of letters between Mr. Thorpe and Mrs. Olea Bull Vaughan, who is contesting the will. Her counsel objected to any portion of them being read "with reference to Mrs. Vaughan's domestic difficulties." It was agreed that the letters be read privately. These letters deal much with Mrs. Vaughan's divorce proceedings.

One letter from Mr. Thorpe to her in 1904 referred to the death of Dr. Jane of the Greenacre conference. Mr. Thorpe referred to Mrs. Farmer as "a good deal of a fraud."

Letter from Mrs. Vaughan.

A letter was then introduced dated April 2, 1911, on mourning paper from Mrs. Vaughan to Mr. Thorp. The letter was dated in West Lebanon, Maine. It began:

"Dear Uncle Joe—* * * The reports which are reaching me from Norway almost daily of the inevitable, but none the less outrageous, scandal and comment brought about by the publication of those portions of the will reported by the Associated Press are causing me great suffering. The shame and injustice which they cast over my dear mother's memory seem the crowning sorrow achieved by her most unfortunate will. And those who were responsible for the making of that document and codicil, knowing her irresponsible mental state, have very much to answer for in the great harm they allowed to be done to others and the still greater injustice they allowed my poor mother to do to herself.

"Those who loved and would have protected her were shut away from her. This leaves the undesirable burden of responsibility on Mr. Parker alone, whose position in the matter is as difficult to understand as the documents themselves.

Will Is Contradictory.

"The entire will is contradictory, full of evidently intentional obscurities, calculated to mislead anyone reading it as regards both her and my status under it and as to the size of my mother's estate, and then to crown all are inserted the fatal clauses which are covering her memory with ridicule and shame. * * *

"On the day of mamma's death you did not tell me the shocking details of the first clause of her will, but only that Mr. Parker had just informed you that it was her desire to have her body cremated.

"I, therefore, remained under the impression that her wish of former years was to be carried out, if possible, and I wrote to Mr. Lund as soon as I could, asking if he would make private inquiries as to the best method of getting permission, either to have my father's grave opened and the ashes buried there or to have the ashes sealed in the bronze urn above the grave.

"Later when I heard the will read I realized that that first clause would create the worst possible impression in Norway, and I feared would render impossible any kind of reverent or proper arrangement there, if it should become known.

Scandal in Scandinavia.

"Since the world-wide publication of that and the other sensational contents of the will and codicil, a stream of scandal has run through the Scandinavian papers. All the details of long ago, which reflect such discredit on the family and which mamma suffered under for so many years, but which time has mercifully obscured, have been revived.

"A popular belief that my father's great name and position were exploited by you to secure a respectful social position, which belief was strengthened by your subsequent connecting of yourself with the name of Longfellow, seems now to many justified.

"* * * The scandal surrounding my father's sickness and the cause of his death are not forgotten. Alexander and Felicie have already appealed to the church department against having mamma's ashes buried in my father's grave on the ground that that grave was presented by the State for Ole Bull alone.

"Mr. Lund writes me that the head of the department has informed him that the scattering of ashes on a grave would be unlawful. Norway, as Mr. Parker seemed to forget in the mazes of his Indian interests, is a Christian and not a heathen country. A burial there must be in consecrated soil, and the scattering of human ashes by an expressman would hardly be regarded as a possible conception for a sane mind to tolerate.

"* * * I don't know what you have done or are planning to do with mamma's ashes, but I hope that her memory will not be exposed to further desecration by the manner of their disposition. Sincerely yours,

"OLEA BULL VAUGHAN."

Court will adjourn Friday night until next Wednesday. After that and for the rest of the month court will sit in Biddeford.

Just Between Us Highbrows.

"Do you consider spirit and thought as identical, or is thought the outcome of spirit united with matter?" This question is discussed in

Next Sunday's AMERICAN.

496 AT NORTHWESTERN.

CHICAGO, June 14.—Diplomas were awarded 496 graduates at Northwestern University, Evanston, at the annual commencement which was held there to-day.

STARR'S
HOLIDAY SALE
STARR'S STAR VALUES
WASH DRESSES
Thursday and Friday
Saturday, June 17. Store Closed

Dotted Swiss Muslin 3.95
Value 6.00
Made with full pleated skirt, finished with Persian border, yoke and cuffs of Cluny lace; waist made in Empire style. Thursday and Friday, only 3.95

Bordered Muslin 1.95
Value 5.00
In all colors, with yoke of fine lace; new Empire skirt, with deep flounce; suitable for house, street or beach wear, all sizes. Thursday and Friday.... 1.95

Cotton Voile 4.95
Value 8.00
Made in striped material in black and navy, skirt made in pleated model with fitted yoke, finished with insertion of Irish lace and embroidery. Dutch neck of embroidery and lace. Thursday and Friday, only.... 4.95

Starr's
35-41 Winter Street

SPECIAL SALE
Graduation Dresses
NOW ON

STARR'S

Bungalow and Cottage
SUPPLIES
ANGLE LAMPS
LAMPS and LANTERNS OF ALL KINDS
Oil and Gas Heaters,
Gas Ranges and Hot Plates,
Alcohol and Kerosene Stoves.
Steam Cookers, Coffee Makers, Roasting Pans and Sanitary Bread Boards.
Globe Gas Light Co.
27 Union St., Boston.

WILSON BROS. WILL CLOSE SATURDAY

BUNKER HILL DAY—Buy that Wedding Gift now. A handsome 8-day Parlor Clock $4; a beautiful Silver Service $5; a lovely Watch and Chain $15. Hundreds of appropriate gifts to choose from. No matter how little or how much you want to pay, go first, last and always for honest goods and a square deal to WILSON BROS., the Scollay Square Jewellers, a safe place to trade. Next to Big Teakettle; store closed Bunker Hill Day; open Friday evening until 10; other evenings until 8.

Prince Albert
"the national joy smoke"
Pipe tobacco that can't bite your tongue

Houghton & Dutton Co.
It pays to pay Cash
NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT CASH HOUSE

Crowds of Women From Everywhere

In spite of the threatening weather on Monday shoppers poured in from all parts of Boston and the surrounding towns to participate in the great

Manufacturers' Concession Sale

Interest in the sale increases daily. Come early THURSDAY for these extraordinary bargains.

$25,000 Worth of Goods at Manufacturers' Cost

Silk Waists for 1.00
Jap Silk Waists, pretty light stripes, Venise lace yoke, kimono sleeves, lace trimmed, at 1.00

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

7.50 Silk Coats 3.79
Women's Coats, an odd lot, silk and cloth, values up to $7.50, at 3.79

Hundreds of Elegant Garments
Way Below
The Maker's Price
A Study in Economy for All Thrifty Purchasers

Women's Altman Voile Skirts, made over extra heavy silk taffeta drop, cut very full, deep plaited style, regular $10.00 value, for 5.98

Women's Duck Outing Skirts, also linen skirts, full plaited, well tailored skirts, worth $1.00 and $1.50, special at 69c

Lingerie and Percale Dresses, new styles and trimmings, $3.50 values, for 1.98

Women's and Misses' Tailored Suits in all-wool mixtures, satin lined, values up to $15.00, at 5.98

Women's and Misses' Pure Linen Suits in several new styles, sailor collar and tailored effects. These are regular $10.00 values, at 4.98

These famous Women's and Misses' Dusters, made of Mexican linen for serviceable wear or for travelling, regular $1.50 values, for 1.00

Silk Messaline Dresses in pencil stripes, trimmed in plain messaline of contrasting colors, $10.00 and $12.00 values for 5.98

High grade manufacturer's sample line of Suits and Coats at 50% off, $25.00 and $35.00 values, at 14.98

Tub Suits, an odd lot, linen, white and colors, full plaited skirts, val $4.00 1.98

1.00 Corsets for 69c
Made of coutil, all the popular makes, some have six hose supporters, all sizes, an exceptional bargain at 69c

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Princess Aprons for 23c
Made from either gingham or percale, full length, ruffle on skirt, has two large pockets, for this sale

Wash Dresses at 98c

Made in our own factory and consequently sold at manufacturers' cost, as all middleman's profits are eliminated. Cotton frocks have arrived at a degree of importance in every woman's wardrobe for vacation and home wear, and we consider this model one of our best values in a low priced dress. The material is shepherd checked percale in blue and black with trimmings of plain color to match on waist and skirt. This makes a very serviceable and dressy garment for 98c
Mail Orders Carefully Filled.

$1.50 Baldwin Double-Service Dresses for 98c
We have a few dozen of these famous dresses at this price left over for Thursday's selling. It is the easiest dress in the world to put on and off. No buttons, no hooks and eyes. Just two little snaps, that's all. The sizes are somewhat broken in the lot, but it will be worth your while to come as early as possible. You will be more likely to secure your size. In one lot only 98c
No Mail Orders.

39c
79c
79c
39c

Waist Special No. 1 at 39c
This is a wonderful lot of waists that are really matchless bargains. The lot includes a number of styles, only two of which are pictured: One of percale in pretty stripes, Dutch back and kimono sleeves, the other of fine cross-bar muslin, Peter Pan style, collar and cuffs edged with lace. A really remarkable value at 39c

Waist Special No. 2 at 79c
This lot includes a very dainty showing, including waists of pretty dotted Swiss and also pretty striped muslin, the colors being light blue, pink and navy; some have sailor collars and tie, others are made in Dutch and V-neck styles with three-quarter sleeves. A very useful and pretty lot and a wonderful value at only 79c

The "L. D." Reducer Corset
This is the most remarkable corset in the world for $1.00 and every woman attending our great Manufacturers' Concession Sale, that is at all inclined to be stout, should buy a pair. It is made of excellent material and the reducing straps are so very easily adjusted. We really believe this to be positively the only corset at the price that can be depended on to reduce the figure with safety and comfort. It is really worth $2; we sell it for only 1.00
Mail Orders Promptly Filled.

Special for the Girls

We show here just one style from our immense stock of Girls' Dresses at this price. We positively believe that the assortment is larger and the values better than can be obtained elsewhere. Girls' dresses of plaid gingham, percale and figured muslin, new and dainty patterns of this season's choicest selections, low necks, full plaited skirt, some with sailor collars and tie, button in back from neck to hem, making laundering much easier, sizes 6 to 14 yrs., worth $1.49, at 98c

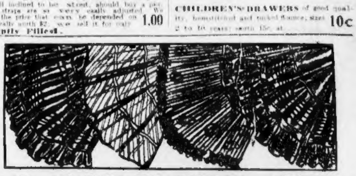
CHILDREN'S ROMPERS, of good quality of gingham, pink and blue checks, sizes 2 to 5 years. Regular price 29c, at 19c

CHILDREN'S NIGHT GOWNS of good quality, V neck, tucked yoke; sizes 2 to 10 years, worth 39c, at.... 29c

GIRLS' GUIMPES, an odd lot, slightly soiled; sizes 2 to 8 years; former prices 49c to 79c, at 29c

CHILDREN'S DRAWERS of good quality, hemstitched and tucked flounce, sizes 2 to 10 years; worth 15c, at 10c

69c
50c
49c
95



BRINKLEY COMBINATIONS, in Corset Cover and Drawer, made of nainsook, yoke trimmed with rows of torchon insertion, fine embroidery, wide ribbon beading; a $1.00 value, at 69c

AN ODD LOT OF LADIES' GOWNS, made of excellent materials, yoke trimmed with linen lace edge and insertion beading; several other pretty styles, trimmed with laces, ribbon and eyelet embroidery, at 50c

LADIES' DRAWERS, about five styles to choose from, cut circular and with umbrella ruffle, trimmed with torchon lace and medallions, others with deep hamburg ruffle; values up to 79c, at 49c

LADIES' LONG WHITE PETTICOATS, top made of fine cambric, deep flounce and under-flounce of eyelet embroidery; many other styles in this lot, at 95c

AN ODD LOT OF BLACK PETTICOATS, made of moreen, spun glass and light weight materials, cut full width, flounces trimmed with strappings and rows of pin tucks; values up to 59c, at 39c

WHITE SEERSUCKER PETTICOATS, made of excellent quality seersucker, deep sectional flounce and underpiece, a wonderful bargain at 55c

POMPADOUR SILKALETTE PETTICOATS, in a variety of pretty colors, deep plaited flounce trimmed with ruche, others with wide tailored bands, at.... 89c

"BRINKLEY" SILK PETTICOATS, in black and all the newest shades, cut full width with deep flounce trimmed with tailored strappings and clusters of pin tucks; a $2.98 value for 1.98

A Bargain for Men
Men's and Young Men's All-Wool Blue Serge Suits in single and double-breasted effects, sizes for the youth of 15 to the man of 44, satin venetian and alpaca lined. Every man wants a blue serge suit for the Summer, and beyond a question of a doubt here's one of the greatest values in Boston at 9.85

25 dozen Men's sample Straw Hats, slightly soiled from handling, values up to $1.00, choice for this sale 25c

MEN'S OUTING TROUSERS, consisting of gray velours in check and stripe effects, made to sell for $3.00, choice while the lot lasts 1.49

Men's Sample Suits, in cheviot, in grey, brown and blue mixtures, sizes 29 to 44, values in the lot to $8.50; choice for this sale 5.00

Men's and Young Men's Trousers, in all-wool blue serge, outing, gray and brown velours and worsteds, cut full peg and conservative models, sizes 29 to 44 waist, worth $4.00; for this sale 2.89

Men's Auto Dusters, in double-breasted styles, linen color, sizes up to 46, worth $1.49; choice for this sale 98c

Men's and Young Men's Tailored Suits, in the newest effects of pencil stripe worsteds, soft cassimeres and serges, values up to $20.00; select patterns in imported fabrics, sizes up to 42, choice for this sale 14.85

A Bargain for Boys
Boys' All-Wool Blue Serge Graduation and Confirmation Suits, with linen lined knickers, in sizes 7 to 17. The suits are not made of a flimsy material some stores call blue serge, but of a guaranteed all-wool fabric; worth $4.00. One of the best values in Boston for boys, at 2.98

500 Boys' Suits, with two pairs of knicker pants of medium weight fabrics, in blue or grey mixtures, sizes up to 17. Come early, as these suits are worth $3.00 and they won't last long at 1.98

Boys' All-Wool Blue Serge Graduation Suits, also a good assortment of grey and brown fabrics, sizes 7 to 17; some Norfolk styles; the best high grade suit in Boston, at 4.98

Boys' Blue Serge Reefers, made with velvet collars, sizes 3 to 10; just what the boy wants for these cool evenings; only 250 coats in the lot, your choice 1.98

Boys' Play Suits, Indian, cowboy, baseball and scouts, in sizes 4 to 15 years, worth $1.49, specially priced for this sale. Mail orders filled while lots last 98c

50 dozen Boys' Teddy Straw Hats, also patent leather tops included in this wonderful assortment, worth 59c, choice for this sale 39c

50 DOZEN BOYS' WASH SUITS, in guaranteed washable fabrics in stripes and chambray colors, Russian styles with belts or military effects, sizes 3 to 9; worth 50c. Special at 39c

CHICAGO MEN SEE THE CITY

In forty automobiles the 150 members **of the** Chicago Association of Commerce, **who** arrived here last night to be guests **of** the Boston Chamber of Commerce for **three** days, left the Hotel Somerset to-day **on** a sight-seeing trip up the North Shore **to** Beverly.

The Chicagoans were escorted by a delegation of eleven members of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, representing the trade extension committee of that body.

Refreshed after a night's rest, the Chicago men were up in good season today. They are lodged at the Somerset, the Puritan and the Charlesgate. But they all gathered at the Somerset for breakfast. The lobby and breakfast room of the Somerset were lively with the brisk and snappy talk of the Westerners. They were in high spirits. They were bound to have a good time in Boston. They had heard so much of late of the renewed business activity and the development plans of the Hub that they came eager to see everything Boston has to show them.

Bound to See All.

"We want to see it all," said one of the Chicago men while waiting in the Somerset lobby for the autos to come for them. "We even want to see some of that New England weather. And it looks right now as though we were going to have a chance."

At 8:30 the members of the Chamber of Commerce's trade extension committee arrived. Most of them were in the delegation which went out to Pittsfield yesterday afternoon to extend advance welcome to the visitors. So, few introductions were necessary.

Walter M. Lowney is chairman of this committee and Harry B. Wellman is secretary. The other committeemen include George T. Coppins, Edrie Eldridge, Paul E. Fitzpatrick, William D. Fulton, William M. Flanders, Will T. Hedges, Joshua P. Holden, Chester B. Humphrey and Claude A. Palmer.

Arrangements were made for the party to be joined at Beverly by Colonel Fred King, representing the United Shoe Machinery Company; A. Shuman, Henry Hornblower, John Shepard, J. J. Phelan and George M. Towle.

Four Visiting Westerners in Boston

From left to right, Herbert F. Miller, business manager Chicago Association of Commerce; Francis T. Simmons, representing Governor Deneen of Illinois, and E. Louis Kuhn, vice-president Chicago Association of Commerce. At the bottom is Governor John Burke of North Dakota.

These six men were to assist in escorting the visitors about Beverly and the Summer residence section along the North Shore.

Some of the biggest men in the West are among the Chicago party. There is Governor John Burke of North Dakota. Governor Deneen of Illinois was prevented by pressure of State affairs from coming. But he is represented here by Francis Simmons. Governor R. A. Vessey of South Dakota is now en route to join the party here. Harry A. Wheeler, president of the Chicago Association of Commerce; Judge C. S. Cutting of Chicago, David R. Forgan, president of the First National Bank of Chicago; Alexander E. McCormack, William P. Sidely, president of the Union League Club of Chicago, and other solid citizens of the big Western city are here.

Starting at 9 o'clock the auto line rolled out over the Harvard bridge and to Harvard square, where the visitors had as good a look at Harvard University as they could get without leaving the machines.

They continued out through Somerville and over Prospect Hill, where they saw the famous stone tower where the first American flag was raised. This being Flag Day, it was an appropriate spot to include in the itinerary.

Thence they cut down to Lynn and the North Shore boulevard, which bore them along Swampscott, Marblehead, Salem and Beverly.

They arrived in Beverly at 10:30, where they were met by Colonel King of the United Shoe Machinery Company and the other five men who were to assist in the day's entertainment. They inspected the shoe machinery plant, then went to "Hetmere," the summer residence of A. Shuman, where they were entertained until the afternoon.

See the Summer Homes.

They proceeded thence to the Ocean Side Hotel at Magnolia, where luncheon was served at 2 o'clock. After lunch they started on a sight-seeing tour of some of the magnificent estates. The Henry C. Frick place at Pride's Crossing was thrown open to them. Mrs. James McMillan, widow of the late Senator McMillan of Michigan, extended the courtesy of her estate to the visitors. The Gardner M. Lane place and others were admired.

Time was taken, also, to see Parramatta, the new Summer capital at Beverly, which is to be occupied by the presidential family next week.

TAYLOR DEFENCE TO BE INSANITY

FARMINGTON, Me., June 14.—New light is shed on the motive and details of the killing of his wife, for whose murder Marshall Taylor is held, in his latest confession to District Attorney Blanchard. A formal plea of not guilty has been entered for Taylor and he is bound over without bail for trial at the September term of court here, when his defence will be "mental irresponsibility."

Miss Guida Searles, his housekeeper, who was released on her own recognizance in $1,000, has packed her clothes and gone to her home in Livermore, where she will remain with her parents until the trial.

Had Grave All Dug.

The District-Attorney secured new details of the shocking crime when he cross-questioned Taylor at length. The most important parts of the confession are:

"Mr. Taylor, where did you shoot your wife?"

"Very near where she was burried."

"Did you have her grave dug before you shot her?"

"I did."

"How did you happen to get her out to the place and how did she happen to go with you?"

"Well, we had trouble that night."

"Did you take her out there?"

"Yes, she went with me."

"Did you make her go?"

"No."

"How did she happen to go with you?"

"After having trouble that afternoon, that night I told her I wanted her to go out with me."

"Did you threaten her?"

"I did not."

"She went with you?"

"Yes."

Shot Her in the Back.

"And when near the place where she was buried, you shot her?"

"I did."

"From the back?"

"Yes."

"With a shot gun?"

"Yes."

"You buried her there?"

"Yes."

"What did you do with her things, her dresses and clothes; what did you do with her cothes?"

"Well, there are some of them you will find at one end of the attic."

"In the attic of the house?"

"Yes."

Signed Her Name to Papers.

"Did she have a trunk, that big trunk you told us about?"

"No, sir, I'm going to tell it right straight through."

"Did you sign her name to the receipt for the organ and sewing machine?"

"I did."

"Did you write the note which you claimed she left?"

"I did."

"Did you write Mr. Clark to take that deed from off the records?"

"I did.

"What caused you to do the shooting?"

"Family trouble for a year and a half."

"When did you shoot your wife?"

"About 6 o'clock Friday afternoon, May 12, 1911."

BOSTON AVIATION MEET
READVILLE PARK
Friday & Saturday, June 16 & 17
GLENN H. CURTISS, Manager
LINCOLN BEACHEY--Aviators--C. C. WITMER

TWO AEROPLANES AND AN AUTOMOBILE IN A FIVE-MILE RACE

On the holiday the gates will be opened at 6 a. m. for workouts. The aviators at Readville are not experimental aviators, but experienced and spectacular flyers. People who go to see them insure themselves against disappointment.

ADMISSION 50 CENTS CLUBHOUSE $1.00
Automobile Parking Privilege Free
Special Trains to the Grounds Every Few Minutes

Business Notice.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS FORENOONS
GILCHRIST Co
Store of New Merchandise
Washington St., Winter St., Hamilton Place

Gilchrist's COLD STORAGE protects your Furs at small cost.

Mark-Down Sale of Suits

You probably have admired these very suits when there was a 25.00 price ticket on them. We can only picture three of the styles here, but you can judge from them how truly wonderful this sale will be. Formerly priced at 15.00, 18.75, 22.50 and 25.00.

9.95 Materials are storm and French serges, and fancy novelty cloth—Plain and elaborately trimmed models. Worth from 15.00 to 25.00 each. Sale price 9.95

Every suit is beautifully tailored. Jackets lined throughout with all-silk peau de cygne. Every wanted size is here in all of the newest popular colors.

9.95 You can buy a high-grade suit below its original cost. 9.95

SECOND FLOOR

Special Sale of Silk Princess Slips

Made from all-silk messaline; colors lavender and pink. Regular $10.50 values, at ... 7.50

Made with silk jersey top and messaline flounce; colors light blue, black or white. Regular $10.50 values, at 7.50

Made from taffeta, China messaline or with jersey top, in light blue, pink, white and lavender. $7.98 values, at 5.98

Look for the unadvertised bargains in every section of the store. They are plainly placarded.

Nemo TRIPLE STRIP VACATION SALE

Now is the time to buy light-weight Nemo Corsets, before you go away.

Get the new models in NEMO BATISTE—the *very coolest* corset-fabric that's strong and durable.

You know how awkward it is if your corsets give out in mid-vacation—*Don't take a chance—wear NEMOS!*

All styles and sizes, from the graceful slender models to the famous Self-Reducing—we've a perfect fit for every figure—$3, $4 and $5.

Keep cool this summer! Get your Nemos before you go—HERE!

We are New England Headquarters for Nemos.

Nemo No. 406 Self Reducing with Lastikops Bandlet

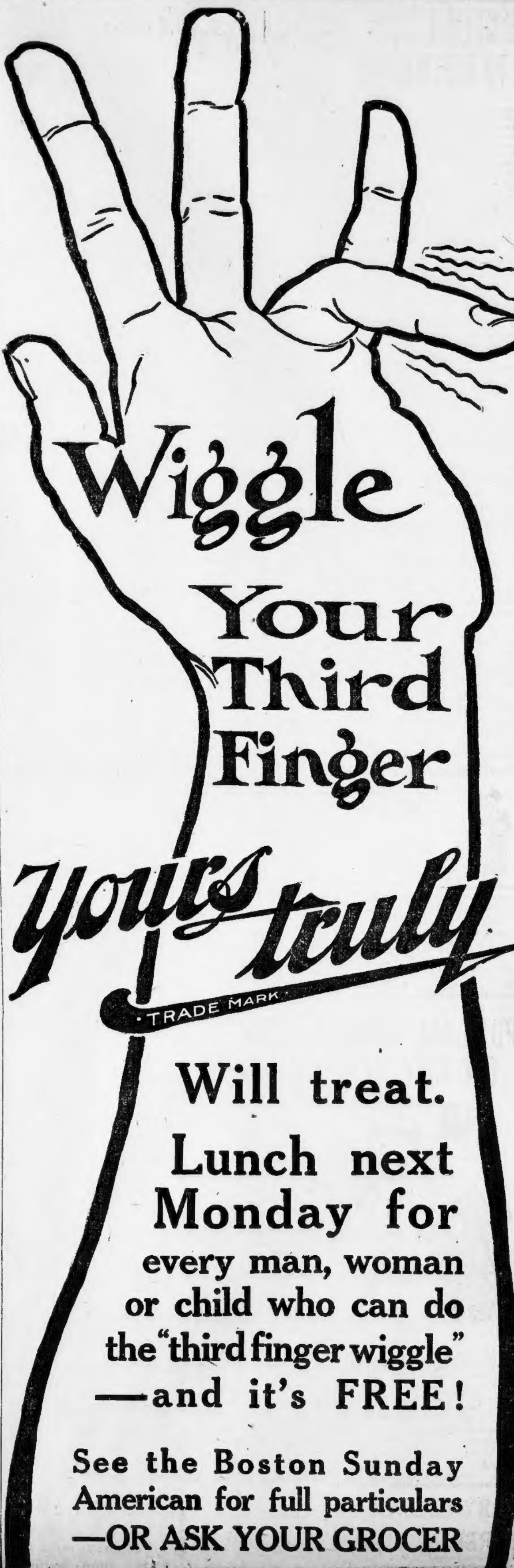
Women's Summer Gloves at Lowered Prices

Silk Gloves, 16-button, Milanese silk, Paris point embroidery back, double finger tips, in black and white. Regular $1.25, at 98c

Silk Gloves, 2-clasp, Paris point embroidery, double finger tips, in black, white and colors. Regular 75c, at 49c

Chamoisette Gloves, 2-clasp, imperial backs, in white, natural and colors. Regular 50c, at 29c

Kid Gloves, 2-clasp, Paris point embroidery, all sizes, white only. Regular $1.35, at 79c



Will treat.
Lunch next Monday for every man, woman or child who can do the "third finger wiggle" —and it's FREE!

See the Boston Sunday American for full particulars —OR ASK YOUR GROCER

SENTENCE COOK TO DEATH CHAIR

SPRINGFIELD, June 14.—Edwin F. Cook, convicted of the killing at Ludlow on February 13, 1910, of Herbert R. White, was sentenced to-day by Judge John C. Crosby to die in the electric chair during the week of October 15.

The murder was the result of a dispute over Lydia Amey, a twelve-year-old girl, with whom Cook, who was twenty-one, had run away from northeastern New York. The child had been taken from him and placed in the care of the White family, and the refusal of White to let Cook see her precipitated the fatal quarrel.

"I would rather die in the electric chair," Cook declared after the jury that tried him had pronounced him guilty, "than serve a life sentence in prison." Although his mother and his attorney tried to induce him to consent to having a petition for commutation of sentence, he consistently refused.

Declares Shooting Accident.

To-day when sentence was pronounced Cook was calm. He protested that he had had no intention of killing White, when he was given an opportunity to address the court, and maintained, as he has done all along, that the shooting was accidental. He declared that the story he told the court at his trial was true. It was as follows:

Cook was born in Ancram, N. Y., and lived in Philmont until he was about fifteen. Then his father and mother separated and Edwin Cook went about the country working in different towns. In the Summer of 1907 he returned to his mother and he and his brother lived in a shack near Austerlitz mountain in the Adirondacks.

The Amey family lived nearby. There was the daughter of Lydia and an older girl, and Cook and Lydia soon fell in love.

They ran away and finally got to Springfield. Some time later Cook returned to Lenoxdale to see his father. On his return he learned that the girl had been taken by the Children's Society and put in a home. Then he learned that she had been placed in the care of a family at Ludlow.

Searched for Girl.

Learning that White had a girl in his house who had been placed there by State agents, Cook went to the house. He had previously obtained a revolver. He pleaded in vain and finally White ordered him [illegible] the grounds. Then the shooting occurred.

FIRE FIGHTERS IN PERIL OF EXPLOSION

Fire in a two-and-a-half-story frame dwelling at No. 130 Dresser street, South Boston, to-day drove Mrs. Catherine Doherty into the street with a small child in her arms. An explosion due to painters' materials in the cellar knocked Patrolman [illegible] Commons to the ground and nearly blinded several firemen. Patrolman Commons was told that there was a man in the cellar overcome by smoke. The patrolman broke in the door of the basement and was hurled to the ground by an explosion which followed the entrance of air. The loss was $500.

WINTHROP IS A LOSER.

The House of Representatives by a rising vote of forty-five yeas to seventy nays to-day refused to reconsider the defeat of the bill for the reimbursement of the town of Winthrop by the State to the extent of $8,000 for the construction of the sea wall at Short Beach.

Short Skirts Show Shoes

Give your shoes the soft, smart sheen of a "Nugget" polish and keep them from cracking.

Won't rub off on clothes. Quick and easy—no fuss, no muss.

Polish Your Shoes with "Nugget"

"It's a Happy Habit"

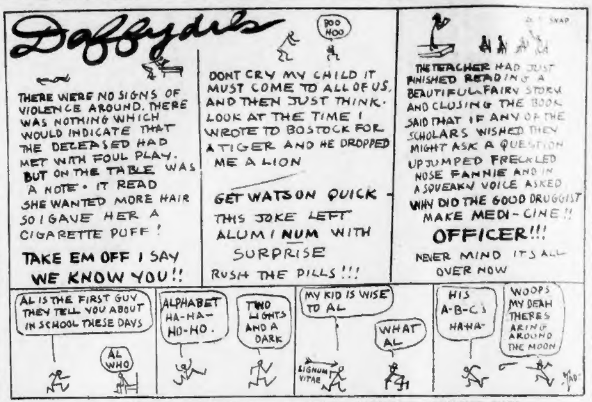
START RIGHT—Get a "Nugget" Kit—a convenient little box containing a tin of "Nugget," a handy bristle brush and "Nugget" finishing pad—all that you need to keep shoes spick and span.

"NUGGET"

Polishes for Shoes

10c a Box—black or tan—all dealers. Good for all black and tan leathers.

"Nugget" (Manufacturers) 299 Broadway, N. Y.


Daffydils
BOO HOO
THERE WERE NO SIGNS OF VIOLENCE AROUND. THERE WAS NOTHING WHICH WOULD INDICATE THAT THE DECEASED HAD MET WITH FOUL PLAY. BUT ON THE TABLE WAS A NOTE • IT READ SHE WANTED MORE HAIR SO I GAVE HER A CIGARETTE PUFF!
TAKE EM OFF I SAY WE KNOW YOU!!
DONT CRY MY CHILD IT MUST COME TO ALL OF US, AND THEN JUST THINK. LOOK AT THE TIME I WROTE TO BOSTOCK FOR A TIGER AND HE DROPPED ME A LION
GET WATSON QUICK - THIS JOKE LEFT ALUMINUM WITH SURPRISE
RUSH THE PILLS!!!
SNAP
THE TEACHER HAD JUST FINISHED READING A BEAUTIFUL FAIRY STORY AND CLOSING THE BOOK SAID THAT IF ANY OF THE SCHOLARS WISHED THEY MIGHT ASK A QUESTION UPJUMPED FRECKLED NOSE FANNIE AND IN A SQUEAKY VOICE ASKED WHY DID THE GOOD DRUGGIST MAKE MEDI-CINE!!
OFFICER!!!
NEVER MIND ITS ALL OVER NOW
AL IS THE FIRST GUY THEY TELL YOU ABOUT IN SCHOOL THESE DAYS
AL WHO
ALPHABET HA-HA-HO-HO.
TWO LIGHTS AND A DARK
MY KID IS WISE TO AL
WHAT AL
LIGNUM VITAE
HIS A-B-C's HA-HA-
WOOPS MY DEAH THERES A RING AROUND THE MOON
TAD

DON'T MISS THE "DAFFYDILS" IN SUNDAY'S AMERICAN—FUNNIEST EVER.

HEIKE TELLS SUGAR FACTS

WASHINGTON, June 14.—Throwing light on the inside history of Havemeyer combine of the sugar interests, Charles Heike, former secretary of the American Refining Company, began his testimony to-day before the special House committee investigating the sugar trust.

Heike is facing a jail sentence, pending an appeal, because of his alleged connection with the undervaluation frauds of the American Sugar Refining Company at the port of New York. He belonged to the old Havemeyer regime in the sugar company.

Representative Garrett developed the fact that Heike now owns fifty shares of American Sugar stock and that this is his only connection at present with the gigantic combine. Mr. Heike said that he was closely associated with the late Henry Havemeyer. He denied, however, that he was Havemeyer's "confidential assistant."

Representative Garret attempted to have Heike explain how Havemeyer had merged seventeen companies into one in 1887, and how the American Sugar Company had finally been formed in 1891, but Mr. Heike proved to be an unsatisfactory witness. He professed not to know why the merger was made, but expressed as his own belief that it was done to "reduce the cost of production."

"What percentage did the combine control after 1887?" he was asked.

"I don't know, but it was a large percentage," responded Heike.

"Why was the combine in 1887—known as the trustee combine—abandoned in 1891 and the Sugar Refining Company, a corporation, organized instead," asked Representative Garret.

"I understand it was because the first combine was found to be illegal," said he.

After a long sentence of questions regarding the Havemeyer commission which gave little information Mr. Garrett finally lost patience.

"Well, who does know the inside history of this matter?" he asked.

Mr. Heike responded that possibly John E. Parsons or Washington B. Thomas, the latter now president of the concern, might supply the committee with more details.

RAILROAD BILL IS REPORTED IN HOUSE

The legislative Committee on Railroads reported to the House to-day a bill petitioned for by William B. Lawrence, requiring all railroads in the State to file annually with the Railroad Commission statements of their holdings, directly or indirectly, in subsidiary corporations. The bill was reported by Representative Haigis of Montague, Republican. He is a candidate for the speakership of next year's House. This same bill has been up for several years, but has been killed in committee. It has been laughed to death, as it were, as a presumptuous effort to compel railroads to show their hand. It is regarded as a blow to the Mellen interests that this bill is now reported to the House.

ROW OVER DOG SHOT BY PASTOR

Continued from First Page.

myself. Rex was just behind me on the sidewalk. The poor little thing just toppled over into the road.

"I told the minister it was a brutal and cowardly thing for him to do.

Put Dog Out of Misery.

"He simply told me that he had warned me and had done what he had told me he would do. He put his pistol back into his pocket and went into his house.

"Poor Rex was in the road. The bullet had cut across his nose and entered one of his eyes. I had him carried home. I sent for Dr. Peirce, the Arlington veterinary. Dr. Peirce said Rex would have to be killed. He put the dog out of misery humanely.

"Rex—I admit—has been a few inches on the minister's lawn, but when he was shot he was on the sidewalk, directly behind me. But whether on the walk or on the lawn, the shooting was a contemptible and horrible thing for that minister to do.

"We read every day of some poor and ignorant people caught carrying concealed weapons. They are rounded up by the police. Ministers often criticize the police, too, for not being more vigorous in prosecuting such offences. I'd like to know what law there is that permits a minister to carry a gun in his pocket, while the law punishes others of lesser station for doing the same thing.

"Suppose the two dogs had been fighting? The minister had no more right to shoot Rex than he would have to shoot one of my children because they fought with his children. He had no right to take the law into his own hands.

"I have placed the matter in the hands of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals."

Minister's Story Differs.

The Rev. W. B. Cannell, who shot Mrs. Holmes's dog, told a different story, as follows:

"Ever since I arrived in Waverly, eighteen months ago, I have been annoyed by that dog. The first time was when I was down town shopping. I was about to enter a store. I was holding my own dog Max when Rex came along. He jumped at my dog and bit him several times. At that time I was living in White street. This is much farther from the Holmes house than where I am now.

"We were never safe day or night from the interference of that dog. He would come over to my place at all times and attack our dog. He was not a Scotch terrier, but a mongrel. He was mostly bull, so much so that my wife was afraid to walk in the street because Rex would growl at her, and, if we had our dog with us, he would always attack him.

"I complained to officer John Argy and he advised me to shoot the dog. I wrote a letter to Mrs. Holmes telling her my grievances and requested her to prevent the dog from coming to our place or entering on our land. I told her to tie the dog if it became necessary. I concluded by saying that if she did not do this I would address my next argument to Rex and not to her. People told us that the Holmes girl had set their dog on ours. I did not believe this until my wife heard Doris Holmes say to Rex, 'go for him.'

First Shot He Fired.

"I have never used a revolver before in my life. This one does not belong to me. I borrowed it from my brother simply to protect myself and wife. Many times in the past few weeks, when Rex attacked our dog, I have walked out from the house with a gun in my hand, but refrained from shooting because I preferred to give the dog another chance. Had I not been a minister I would have shot him long ago.

"A week ago last Saturday I was in the house when I heard my wife scream. I rushed to where she was and I heard growls. Rex and Max were outside and the Holmes dog was making for ours when I came down the steps. The minute Rex saw me he made for me at full speed. I drew my revolver and shot him. Mrs. Holmes was walking beyond and saw nothing of this. If the dog had not attacked me I should have been more than justified in shooting him. Many people have complained of the dog and they are well rid of him."

John Argy, Waverly patrolman, says:

"I can't say anything good of this dog that was shot. With one other dog he gave us more trouble than all the rest of the dogs in town put together. He was a tramp dog to begin with. Where he came from no one knew. A blacksmith down here had him first, but he would not keep him. One of Mrs. Holmes's little girls picked up the dog on her way home from school and took him home.

Says Dog Was Vicious.

"The dog was a mongrel cur. He was a short-haired, yellow dog. He began giving trouble right away. He barked at automobiles and passing vehicles. He frightened a horse a while ago and caused a runaway. He jumped at a man riding a motor cycle and the rider and machine were overturned. The dog tore off one of the rider's leggings.

"He knock a little girl down and had her clothes almost torn off before some workmen drove him away. A little while ago he knocked down Mrs. Cannell, the minister's wife, and she was badly bruised.

"I went to Mr. Holmes and told him to keep his dog tied up. He told me he wouldn't. I told the minister if the dog was loose on his premises he had a right to shoot him. I was looking up matters preliminary to court proceedings when the shooting of the dog by the minister occurred.

"Mr. Cannell claimed the dog was on his premises and was making toward him, so he got in [illegible] first [illegible]. Anyway the town is rid of a vicious dog."

Meanwhile Mr. Cannell has sent his dog, Max, away for safe keeping.

PUZZLE PRINTS WORTH $10,000

Tremendous interest is shown in the AMERICAN'S $10,000 puzzle picture Proverb Contest, which begins next Sunday. There are $10,000 in prizes to be awarded. That is the value of the 1,000 prizes to be distributed.

The first prize is a $2,500 seashore bungalow. High grade runabout automobiles, motor boats, upright pianos, classy motor cycles, canoes, tennis sets, camera, baseball outfits—these are among the prizes.

One of the attractive features of this competition is that it will entail no active effort. It is merely a mental recreation, a Summer diversion, suitable for old and young. Be sure to get the Sunday AMERICAN of next Sunday, June 18, for the first Proverb picture.

Big News For Harvard.

There will be a big special news feature of particular interest to Harvard and Cambridge in next Sunday's AMERICAN.

STREET CAR CHANGE.

Beginning to-morrow and continuing during the Summer season, the North Cambridge line which now terminates at South station will be extended to Rowe's wharf, running each 10 minutes on the same schedule as at present.

BURGLARS LOOT BROKER'S HOME

The home of George C. Milliken, a retired broker, at No. 41 Virginia street, Dorchester, was looted by burglars during the early hours to-day and at least $500 worth of silverware and jewelry stolen. The robbers went through the house carefully from cellar to attic, and no one in the house heard a sound.

The robbery was discovered when the persons in the house awoke. The burglars even entered rooms where persons were sleeping, ransacked dressing cases and closets and carried off all the valuables they could find.

Mr. Milliken and his wife were on a visit to their son, Frederick Milliken, a State street banker, at his home on Brush Hill road, Milton, when the robbers entered the house. There were servants sleeping in the house.

This is the third of a series of recent robberies in Dorchester. In each one the methods of the burglars were the same and the police have no clue to who the robbers are.

"Aw, for the Love of Mike, Mutt! Be Reasonable."

"Jeff fights for a little bit of revenge," by "Bud" Fisher. Don't miss the funny doings of Mutt and Jeff in next Sunday's AMERICAN.

VICTOR DUPONT OF DELAWARE DEAD

WILMINGTON, Del., June 14.—Victor Du Pont, Jr., one of the family of millionaire powder manufacturers, died to-day at his home here, aged 61.

IMPROVES COMPLEXIONS BETTER THAN POWDER

In discussing beauty preparations in the Los Angeles Post, Mae Martyn, authority on such matters, writes as follows: "Face powder is now a back number. Women who desire a beautiful complexion seldom use it. A much better substitute has been found in an inexpensive lotion made by dissolving four ounces of spurmax in one-half pint hot water with two teaspoonfuls glycerine added.

"This wonderful skin whitener and complexion beautifier does not show or rub off like powder and gives a sallow oily or shiny skin a clear, charming, youthful tone. No woman who ever tries this lotion will again use powder. It leaves the skin smooth, velvety and beautiful."

POSLAM WORKS WONDERS ON ANY AFFECTED SKIN

ECZEMA Is Quickly Cured.
COMPLEXIONS Are Cleared Over Night.
PIMPLES and Blemishes Banished.

By taking a small part of the skin affected with PIMPLES, RASH, BLOTCHES, Etc., or which is UNDULY INFLAMED, ITCHING or CHAFING, and applying thereto only a small quantity of POSLAM, an immediate demonstration may be had of the remarkable properties of this new healing agent, and enough POSLAM for the purpose may be obtained FREE by the use of the coupon below.

POSLAM puts a stop to itching at once, and its readiness in healing small surfaces is evidence of its rapid action in the cure of **ALL ECZEMAS, ACNE, TETTER, SALT RHEUM, PILES, BARBERS' ITCH, SCALP SCALES**; in short, every surface skin affection. So exhaustively has the merit of POSLAM been proven and so uniform is its work of healing under all conditions, that no one suffering from any Skin Trouble can afford to ignore its benefits. POSLAM is the most important and dependable skin remedy ever devised.

Two Sizes, 50 Cents and $2.00

Sold by Riker-Jaynes Drug Stores, Houghton & Dutton Drug Dept. and All Druggists

POSLAM SOAP
Medicated with POSLAM.
Beneficial to the Skin—Antiseptic — Prevents Disease — Luxurious for Face, Hands, Bath or Shampooing. Large Cake, 25 Cents.
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

TRY POSLAM FREE

For FREE SAMPLE OF POSLAM, sign this coupon and send it to the EMERGENCY LABORATORIES, 32 West 25th Street, New York City.

NAME ....
ADDRESS ....
(COUPON 173)

MARRY ME, FLORENCE

And I'll buy the ring of the original and only Wilson Bros., who make Australian gold wedding rings in their factory from $6 to $15. Any special ring to order in two hours. Look for our five-story building, next to Big Teakettle. Store closed Saturday (Bunker Hill Day); open Friday evening until 10; other nights till 6.

WILSON BROS., Scollay Sq.

R.H. WHITE Co.

MEN'S PANAMA & STRAW HATS — Special for Thursday and Friday

$5.00 AND $6.50 PERFECT PANAMA HATS, all shapes; at	3.95
$7.50 AND $8.50 PERFECT PANAMA HATS, all shapes; at	5.95
STRAW HATS, representing all shapes and all styles, specially priced at	1.50, 2.00 and 3.00

You Can Save Money On Men's FURNISHINGS IF YOU COME HERE THURSDAY & FRIDAY

MEN'S OUTING SHIRTS of fine quality, plain colored, highly mercerized shirtings, French turn-back cuffs, colors guaranteed fast, value 1.50; at	75c
MEN'S WASH FOUR-IN-HANDS of imported madras, value 25c; at	12½c
MEN'S FRENCH SILK CROCHETED FOUR-IN-HAND, all the prevailing colors and cross stripes, value 50c; at	35c

3 for 1.00

HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO BUY GLOVES AT BARGAIN PRICES

MEN'S GLOVES for summer wear, Mesh Lisle Thread, in tans and grays. Special at	37½c
MEN'S CHAMOIS FINISHED THREAD GLOVES, one large clasp at the wrist, colors natural chamois and gray, at	50c
MEN'S MILANESE LISLE THREAD GLOVES, horn clasp at the wrist, colors tan, gray and white, at	50c

HOW ABOUT BUYING THE "Otis Mills" PERFECT BALBRIGGAN UNDERWEAR

These are first quality in every respect, short sleeve shirts, regular drawers with double gussets. A splendid summer weight, about the same as other stores ask for second quality. Here Thursday and Friday, at	38c
MEN'S BALBRIGGAN SHIRTS AND DRAWERS, light weight, short sleeve shirts, regular drawers with French back strap and double gussets, sold everywhere at 50c a garment, at	35c

3 for 1.00

MEN'S WHITE LISLE THREAD UNDERWEAR, short sleeve shirts, with silk front; drawers have double gussets, very sheer, perfect fitting, a splendid 75c garment for	48c

R.H. WHITE Co.

1100 Men's and Youths'
2-Piece and 3-Piece
$15 SUITS
ON SALE
THURSDAY and FRIDAY

Including Many Blue Serges—For the Holiday at

SEE REASON BELOW

$ 9.00

Store Closed Saturday June 17th

ONE of New York's foremost makers accepted our spot cash offer for his entire remaining Spring and Summer stock of piece goods, representing a remarkable concession in price. From these goods we have had made hundreds of handsome new styles in suits that, had we bought them in the ordinary way, we would have to sell at $15.00. Many handsome new gray and brown patterns—plain colors and plenty of blue serge.

We will refund instantly the purchase price in any case where the customer is dissatisfied.

But who will wish to return one of these suits?—Thursday and Friday at. . .

$9.00

BOSTON HONORS TO MRS. STOWE

The Boston celebration of the centenary of Harriet Beecher Stowe, author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," will take place in Faneuil Hall this evening at 7:30. The public is invited. Admission is free.

Mrs. M. Cravath Simpson will preside and the principal speakers will be Frank Sanborn, the Rev. Edward A. Horton, chaplain of the Senate; Miss Katherine E. Conway of "The Republic;" Prof. A. B. Hart of Harvard; the Rev. Dr. M. D. Addison, president of the Mt. Coffee Association; Miss Eliza Gardner; Mrs. A. C. Sparrow; Mrs. Maud Wood Parks, secretary of the Equal Suffrage League, and Mrs. Agnes Adams.

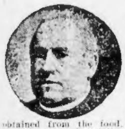
A musical program will be given by Mrs. A. C. Sparrow, soprano; Miss Ella France, soprano, and by the Ladies Mandolin and Guitar club of the William H. Wooten club.

The celebration is in charge of the Anti-Lynching Society of Afro-American Women, Council of Women's Clubs and the Auxiliary committee.

URGE PARCELS POST ACT.

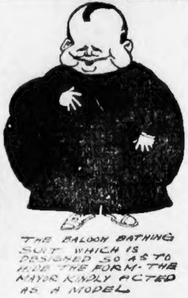
HARTFORD, Ct., June 14.—The Connecticut House of Representatives has passed a resolution requesting the Connecticut Senators and Representatives in Congress to favor a parcels post act in line with the Sulzer bill.

HOW ASTHMA AND HAY FEVER VICTIMS FIND RELIEF



Asthma and hay fever are diseases of debility; the result of a run down condition of the system. This is simply another way of saying that proper nourishment is not obtained from the food. Because the nourishing, body-building elements of Father John's Medicine are easily taken into the system, is why this tonic food medicine is so effective in the treatment of asthma, hay fever and catarrh. Father John's Medicine soothes and heals the throat irritation, at the same time giving new strength and health.

NO BROWNIE WILL BE COMPELLED TO LOOK LIKE THIS


THE BALOON BATHING SUIT WHICH IS DESIGNED SO AS TO HIDE THE FORM- THE MAYOR KINDLY ACTED AS A MODEL

It may cheer some of the Brownies to know that Joe Goode will not have to parade at L street in a hobble, or the Hon. Perry McNamara in a balloon gown, or yet Parker Dunigan in a tube skirt even though the Chief Moyer thinks these costumes are the proper caper for bathing garb.

There will be nothing doing on skirted men at the Boston baths. Chief Moyer of Long Beach, Cal., has ordered all the men who bathe at the public baths there to wear skirts reaching below the knee.

"There will be nothing like that for Boston," says Chairman Walsh of the bath trustees. "The suits we require are decently modest with being ridiculous."

"If we want to turn the L street bath into a daily convention for bearded women, or make soubrettes out of some of the shapes displayed at L street, this skirt idea is a fine thing," said one of the "Brownies" when told of the order to-day.

"They ought to remember," he added, "that we are not all as graceful as Julian Eltinge, nor candidates for the Horribles parade on June 17, otherwise it might be all right to enforce such an order here."

"Personally I think that some of the forms displayed over here ought to be covered with skirts reaching to the [illegible] but if the owners can stand them the [illegible] He ought to be able to do the same."

Instructor Goode is so purturbed over the possibility of the new order of things introduced to Boston that his resignation is all written out in case of emergency. Over at L street Joe is called the modern Appollo, so he can hardly be blamed for feeling alarmed.

OPIUM RAID IN THE SOUTH END

Nine women and five men were arrested, charged with violating the new law regarding opium, morphine, cocaine and other hypnotic drugs in a series of raids made by the police of the East Dedham street station, on lodging houses in various parts of the South End, early to-day.

Four houses were visited by the police and quantities of cocaine and opium were seized in three. Two opium pipes and sections of the "lay-outs" were also confiscated. The raids are the first of a number which are to be made by Captain Driscoll of the East Dedham street station in an effort to stamp out the drug evil which has become widespread in the South End.

Many of the young women arrested are barely out of their teens and it is said hundreds of others living in lodging houses throughout the district have become slaves to the terrible habit of using opium, cocaine or morphine.

Possession Made a Crime.

Chapter 332, Acts of 1911, which recently went into effect, makes it a crime to have opium, cocaine and other kinds of similar drugs in one's possession, and anyone found where these drugs are discovered is also liable to arrest and subject

It is for violation of this law, framed by the Watch and Ward Society and others, that the raids are being made.

The police have been working for weeks securing evidence against a number of houses distributed throughout the South End where it was thought opium and cocaine were kept, used or could be obtained. Warrants were granted and armed with these Sergeans McCloskey and Hughes, Special Officers Concannan and Grant and Reserve Officer King started over the district.

They first visited the house at No. 47 Bradford street, where Alonzo Springer, forty, and his wife Edna, thirty-two, were arrested charged with having cocaine in their possession. Eva Brown, twenty-four, Josephine Foster, twenty-two, and Maisie Foster, twenty-five, were locked up charged with being present where cocaine was found. A small quantity of the drug was seized by the police.

Find a Ripe and Opium.

One man and three young women were taken out of the house at No. 15 Upton street. The women gave their names as Katherine Fallon, twenty; Julia Gotsoe, twenty-one, and Minnie Fowler, twenty-two. The man said his name was James Richmond, twenty-nine, of No. 381 Columbus avenue. An opium pipe and a quantity of opium were found here and Richmond and the three girls were locked up charged with being present where opium was found.

AUTO TO RACE 2 AEROPLANES

John J. Kingsley, the City Hall avenue jeweler, to-day consented to race his 120-horsepower Thomas car against two aeroplanes for five miles during the Boston aviation meet at Readville park, Friday and Saturday of this week. M. Kingsley went to Hartford for the hill-climbing contest last Saturday, and broke his cam shaft. To get home, he borrowed a square shaft from an automobile concern in Hartford. It was too large for his car, but it served to get him home. The car was put into the shop Monday morning, and will be out to-night. To-morrow, he will try the turns of the track at Readville park—which is necessary because of the very slight banking and the fact that the Thomas does its miles easily in fifty-four and fifty-five seconds.

The five-mile race will be held twice, for neither motorist nor aviator is likely to be convinced on the first trial that he has done all he could. The aeroplane is supposed to have the advantage on the straightway, but owing to the difficulty of holding it down in the turns, the motor usually has the better of the going there.

In spite of this, Lincoln Beachey, who will fly his Curtis aeroplane a scant twenty-five feet over Mr. Kingsley's head, beat an automobile at Evansville, Washington, the only place where a three-story race of this sort has ever been run, the three machines made a dead heat of it.

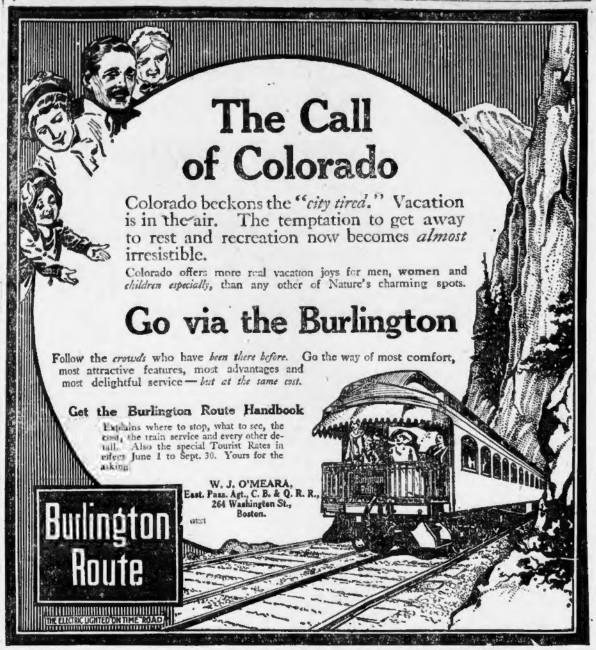
The aviators and machines will arrive at Readville to-day, and will try to get set up in time for tryouts to-night. Mr. Curtis himself will not come until to-morrow night. He has only recently recovered from the effects of a fall, and is obliged to spare himself as much as possible.

The New Craze for Barley Water.

English liquor dealers are filled with sorrow over the fact that alcoholic drinks have been superseded by barley water in that country. For the advantages of this new drink see next Sunady's AMERICAN.

WIRELESS MEETING OFF.

PORTLAND, Me., June 13.—The annual meeting of the United Wireless Telegraph Company, which was postponed from March 14 until yesterday on account of an injunction from the Supreme Court, was again postponed until September 12.



The Call of Colorado

Colorado beckons the "*city tired.*" Vacation is in the air. The temptation to get away to rest and recreation now becomes *almost* irresistible.

Colorado offers more real vacation joys for men, women and *children especially*, than any other of Nature's charming spots.

Go via the Burlington

Follow the *crowds* who have *been there before.* Go the way of most comfort, most attractive features, most advantages and most delightful service — *but at the same cost.*

Get the Burlington Route Handbook

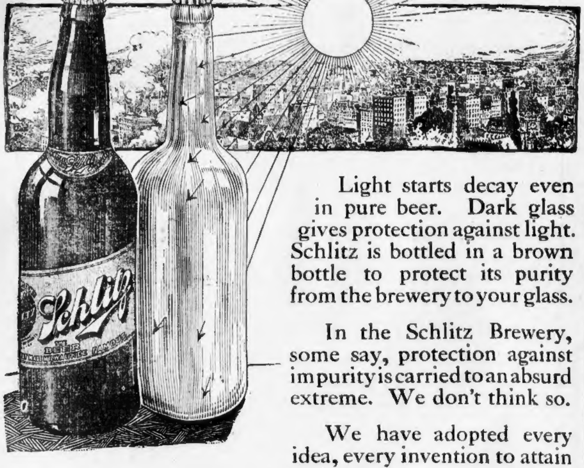
Explains where to stop, what to see, the cost, the train service and every other detail. Also the special Tourist Rates in effect June 1 to Sept. 30. Yours for the asking.

W. J. O'MEARA,
East. Pass. Agt., C. B. & Q. R. R.,
264 Washington St.,
Boston.

6633

Burlington Route
THE ELECTRIC LIGHTED ON TIME ROAD

Stopping Light Stops Decay



Light starts decay even in pure beer. Dark glass gives protection against light. Schlitz is bottled in a brown bottle to protect its purity from the brewery to your glass.

In the Schlitz Brewery, some say, protection against impurity is carried to an absurd extreme. We don't think so.

We have adopted every idea, every invention to attain and preserve purity.

We scald every tub, keg and barrel—every pipe and pump—every time we use it. We wash every bottle four times by machinery. Even the air in which the beer is cooled is filtered.

It is aged for months in glass enameled tanks. It cannot cause biliousness. It will not ferment in your stomach.

If you knew what we know about beer, you would say, "Schlitz—Schlitz in Brown Bottles."

Schlitz

Phones So. Boston 730-731
Jos. Gahm & Son
340-350 C St., So. Boston

The Beer
That Made Milwaukee Famous

A $2500.00 SEASHORE BUNGALOW TO BE GIVEN FREE

1000 Prizes

THE BOSTON AMERICAN'S

Proverb Contest

Open to All Its Readers, Young or Old, Offers

$10,000 in Magnificent Prizes

For the nearest correct solutions of a series of 75 puzzle pictures, one each day, each representing a well known proverb.

1,000 PRIZES

1st Prize—**$2,500 Seashore Bungalow**
2nd and 3rd Prizes—**High Grade Runabout Automobiles**
4th and 5th Prizes—**Handsome Motor Boats**
6th and 7th Prizes—**High Grade Upright Pianos**
8th and 9th Prizes—**High Grade Motor Cycles**
10th Prize—**Symphony Grand Graphophone**

11th and 12th Prizes:
High Grade Canoes

13th, 14th, 15th and 16th Prizes:
High Grade Bicycles

17th to 20th Prizes:
Complete Lawn Tennis Sets

21st to 30th Prizes:
14-Karat Gold Diamond Set Rings

31st to 100th Prizes:
Complete Baseball Outfit for Boys or Painting or Drawing Outfit for Girls

101st to 200th Prizes:
High Grade Cameras

201st to 300th Prizes:
Fine Quality Foot Balls for Boys or Croquet Sets for Girls

301st to 400th Prizes:
German Silver Mesh Bags or Gold Watches

401st to 500th Prizes:
German Silver Toilet Sets or Gold Scarf Pins

501st to 600th Prizes:
Fine Leather Travelling Bags

601st to 700th Prizes:
High Grade Sweaters or Medicine Balls

701st to 800th Prizes:
Silk American Flags

801st to 900th Prizes:
100 Sets of Handsome Books by Popular Authors

901st to 1,000th Prizes:
Gold Fountain Pens

FIRST PROVERB PICTURE IN Next SUNDAY'S AMERICAN FIRST PROVERB PICTURE IN

Largest Circulation in New England, Daily and Sunday

TRUST GETS 2 HUB BAKERIES

The bread trust has invaded Boston. Two of the largest bakeries of the city—the J. G. and B. S. Ferguson Co. and the George G. Fox Company—turn their properties over to John W. Gates's $30,000,000 bread trust at the end of this week. It is the first invasion of Boston by the baking trust.

The two Boston concerns turn out 100,000 loaves of bread a day and about 50,000 pies and cakes. They employ about 600 hands. The new concern will be known as the General Baking Co., which is a subsidiary company of the National Bread Company, otherwise known as the bread trust.

Turn Over Stock Saturday.

J. G. Ferguson, head of the J. G. and B. S. Ferguson Company, No. 353 Albany street, said to-day: "We turn over all our stock, property and good will to the new concern on Saturday night. I do not know what the policy of the new concern will be.

"I do not look for any increase in the price of bread. I do not know if the new corporation will retain me or not. Our concern is one of the largest of Greater Boston. The other big concern is the George G. Fox, which has also sold out to the General Baking Company."

The formation of the baking trust has been in the hands of Max Oscher, for years a Gates agent, and he formed thirty of the largest baking companies of the country into one corporation. The company controls the American Bread Company of St. Louis, City Baking Company of Baltimore, the Consumers' Bread Company of Kansas City and the National Bread Company of New York.

Country Wide Plan.

The trust was started in New York when Oscher organized thirteen companies into the Schults Bread Company with a capital stock of $5,000,000. This was in 1909. Oscher then began his country-wide bread trust. He now has companies in Cincinnati, St. Louis, Buffalo, Rochester, Columbus, Binghampton, Cleveland, Louisville, Washington, Philadelphia, Milwaukee, Baltimore and Chicago.

The New Craze for Barley Water.

English liquor dealers are filled with sorrow over the fact that alcoholic drinks have been superseded by barley water in that country. For the advantages of this new drink see next Sunady's AMERICAN.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK
Lowest Prices In The World
Graduation Gifts
$1.00 Per Wk.
Young Men's Waltham WATCH
Gold Filled Cases Included
$6.50
No Reduction for Cash
A Suitable Gift for the Graduating Miss
ENGRAVING FREE
$12.75
No Reduction for Cash
SIGNET RINGS
Solid Gold $1.50 up
14k. settings
Genuine Diamond Rings $8.50
Ask to see our Special 17 Jewel Waltham Watch including Gold Filled Case - - - - $8.75
Peoples Credit Co
433 WASHINGTON ST.
Cor. Winter
OPEN EVENINGS

HAVE YOU BOUGHT YOUR SUMMER FUEL?

If you have not yet arranged for the coal at your Summer home, we suggest that you give an immediate trial to **Portsmouth Briquettes**. This new fuel is an ideal fuel for many reasons.

These briquettes are made the uniform size of high-grade stove coal and are the cleanest fuel on the market. **They ignite readily—give an intense, steady heat—are free from clinkers—very little ash—and cost less than any anthracite coal of equal heat value.** The price for June and July delivery is $4.00 per ton.

Order by mail or phone direct to company's own yard.

RHODE ISLAND COAL CO.
Southampton Street, Boston
PHONE ROXBURY 950

Miss Dreier Sees Peril in Idleness

MISS MARY E. DREIER
THE WOMAN WHO DOES HER DAY'S HOUSEWORK AND TENDS TO HER CHILDREN BEFORE GOING TO THE FACTORY,
AND THEN WORKS ANOTHER DAY OVER A MACHINE.

President of New York Women's Trade Union League, Advocate of Work for Its Own Sake, Who Declares Toil Keeps People From Getting Peevish and Bored.

"Everybody ought to work. I believe in work, there ought not to be any leisure classes," said Miss Mary E. Dreier, president of the New York Women's Trade Union League, delegate to the convention now being held in this city, and member of a prominent Brooklyn family.

"I wish I could put all our leisure classes to work," she said to an AMERICAN reporter. "Just look at them and you have to realize that there is something the matter with them. We trade unionists really believe in the dignity of labor, and in the value of work for its own sake. These rich people who sit around doing nothing and getting fat and bored and peevish, would find a new joy in living if they would only go to work.

"But it is not on account of the people who do not work that I am so much concerned as about the people who do. The trouble is that it is not only bad for the people who don't work not to have anything to do, but it leaves too much to do for the people who work. We are working now for the eight-hour day. But that is not our ultimate aim. I believe the day is coming when there will be a much larger working class and a much smaller leisure class. Then with everybody doing their share of the work, we can have a shorter work day, and yet get all the work done. That will leave time for working people to develop themselves and make the most of life.

Ground In Treadmill.

"Think of the terrible extravagance of men and women with ability being ground down so close to the treadmill of everyday work that they never have a minute to develop their native talents and do the things they are really fitted for. There is a woman delegate to this convention from New York who is a very good example of this. She is in the cigar making industry. Besides working all day she has brought up a family of children. She still keeps them all together in their home, and does all the work in her little flat, which is always as neat as a pin. Early in the morning she gets up and does the family washing and ironing, and then goes to work in the factory all day, and back at night to get a hearty supper for everybody.

After a day of drudgery like that, she has the strength and enthusiasm left to go to trade union meetings, and to be an enthusiastic organizer, and to pay her trade union dues regularly every month. Think of the executive ability and vitality and initiative that woman is lavishing on washtubs and rolling cigars and cooking ten hours, or even nine hours a day. she doesn't have time to do anything else. It just grinds her down into a rut and she can't get out.

Should Get Fair Chance.

"In my work I often meet girls with beautiful voices and with various talents, which might give them and others a tremendous amount of pleasure if they only had a little time to cultivate their gifts and get something more out of life than a long, grim struggle for the necessities.

"Some people think they do not believe in the divinity of human nature, and are pessimistic about what the world is coming to. I don't see how anyone can help but marvel at the wonderful spirit of truth and idealism which keeps the majority of our working women so splendid and true. Think of the handicaps against which they have to struggle, and then think of what they might be if they were given any sort of a fair chance.

DRINK LIMIT FIXED AT THREE WHISKIES

Dr. Richard C. Cabot, in a lecture before the Massachusetts Medical Society, declared that in over 32 per cent. of the cases from thousands of patients treated at the Massachusetts General Hospital, an excess in the use of alcohol was found, and that the percentage of excess of tobacco users totaled 26 per cent. He added:

"Those whom I would class as excess users of alcohol are: 1. Those who admit they frequently get drunk; those who admit they frequently drink liquor before breakfast; those who drink three whiskeys or more than one-half pint of the liquor per day; those who drink two bottles or eight glasses of beer per day; and those who drink more than two drinks of gin per day."

MUTT AND HIS PAL ON PARADE

If you've laughed at Mutt and his old college chum, "Little Jeff," don't miss the Clark Outing Club feature in the 17th of June morning parade in Charlestown.

Bud Fisher's pair of sports, who are cutting loose now in dear old London, will be the honored guests when the Clark Outing Club gets the forward march order on next Saturday.

Jeff and his pal will not be the whole show, however. There will be a place in the line for Sherlocko and his astute companion, Watso; the Katzenjammer kids will turn off a few stunts for the benefit of the assembled multitude, and the other comic characters in the AMERICAN, who have furnished amusement for thousands, will be depicted in real flesh and blood in the club feature, "Comic Characters in the Daily Press."

It is a long time since Charlestown has taken such an interest in the old-time Ancients and Horribles parade as is displayed this year.

The Clark Outing club display is but one of over fifty big fixtures that will be in the line when Chief Marshal McVerish gives the word to move, and Charlestown and its friends prepare to be amused.

So great is the interest in the morning parade that the plan to have the route of march end at Oak street has been abandoned, and the procession will continue to Sullivan Square in order that every resident of the district may have a chance to enjoy a laugh.

All the Fads and Fancies.

All the modern fads and fancies will be exaggerated and caricatured, and there will be keen competition for the $550 in cash prizes which have been offered for the most entertaining features.

The B. O. Churchill Associates will turn out a score or more of real suffragettes, pledged to work for the vote and not for the voter, and a rally will be held at every halt. The Ellicott A. C. will show what the women of 1925 will do with the ballot and also what the women of the same period will do with Dame Fashion, and the exploiters of the harem skirt are scheduled to find themselves about fifteen years behind the times.

One of the most instructive and historical exhibits in the parade will be furnished by the James H. Brennan Club. It will be a representation of the features which won the $500 prize for the best exhibit shown at the Elks' convention last year at Detroit, and was furnished by Boston Lodge. When it is said that this feature competed with displays from every large city in the country and won unanimous commendation as the best of the many shown, it can be seen that the exhibit is really worth while. It was produced substantially the same as Boston Lodge showed it when, headed by E. R. Tom Dowd, they brought home the bacon.

The other clubs, which have announced their intention to turn out, and the features which they will display are as follows:

Some Big Features.

Men of To-morrow, by the Sailors' Haven.

Yama Yama Kids, by the Vincent Association of South Boston.

That Awful Band, by the Monument Athletic Club.

Western Spectacle, by the Tammany Club of Chelsea.

Rubetown Fire Department, by the Jackson Club.

Teddy's Return from Africa, by the Tunische Club.

Order of the Serpent, by Ensign Worth Bagley Camp, S. W. V.

Castaways from Crab Island, by the Gray Eagle Associates.

Wilmington Tinware Band, by the Madison-Chestnut clubs.

Owls, by the Charlestown Nest of Owls.

Scenes in Battle Alley, by the R. A. S. Club.

The Union Forever, by the Charlestown Artillery.

Hygienic Girls, by the Charlestown Girls' Hygienic Club.

Mixed Pickles, by the Sharon Outing Club.

A Little of Everything, by the Hatton Juniors.

The parade will form at 9:30 a. m. at Bunker Hill and Elm street.

Smith Patterson Co.
WEDDING·GIFTS
52 Summer St. Boston

Union Suits that Fit—For Summer Coolness

"Porosknit" Union Suits have a great reputation for comfortable fit. Easily explained when you contrast the thin, open "Porosknit" fabric, which is knit and cut to fit, with other fabrics which have to be stretched to fit. "Porosknit" is soft, absorbent, ventilated, cool, durable, easily washed —and elastic for freedom of movement. It has our label, or it is not "Porosknit."

On sale in most stores. Write for Illustrated "Porosknit" Booklet

FOR MEN 50c All Styles Shirts and Drawers Per garment FOR BOYS 25c
Men's Union Suits $1.00 Boys' Union Suits 50c

CHALMERS KNITTING CO.
60 Washington Street,
Amsterdam, N.Y.

MARY GARDEN NEARLY LEFT

NEW YORK, June 14.—Because Mary Garden had what she described as "a champagne supper for breakfast," to celebrate her return from a concert tour in the West, she came very near being left by the North German Lloyd liner Kaiser Wilhelm II, on which she sailed yesterday for Paris.

Her father and mother and a group of opera folk had been waiting for nearly half an hour and were in a fidget as sailing time came nearer and there was no sign of the voyager until finally she hove in sight at the end of the long pier, her short blue skirt gathered about her yellow stockinged ankles. Her manager, Max Hirsch, trailed behind, while a ship news reporter interviewed her on the run as she made a record dash wor the gangplank.

"Late?" she gasped. "Of course I'm late—I'm just up! If you'd had a champagne supper for breakfast you'd be late, too. I don't know what to talk for an interview. All I want in the wide world just now is a long drink of water."

The AMERICAN goes into more homes than all the other evening papers of Boston combined. It is the Quality newspaper.

SEEK GANG THAT ROBBED FARMER

That a gang of fake race tipsters, recruited from the remnants of the "Big Bill" Kelliher gang which fleeced George Coleman, the embezzling Cambridge bank clerk, of a third of a million dollars, is at work in Boston, is the belief of the police, following the arrest at Dracut of Joseph Gagnon, alias Jean O. Dillon. Further arrests may be made to-day.

Gagnon, or Dillon, is held in $2,000 bail for trial on the charge of conspiracy to steal $6,080 from Rockwood Snow, a Pelham, N. H., farmer.

According to Snow, he was induced to sell his farm and come to Boston by sharpers who claimed to have inside information that would bring Snow a lot of money. He sold his farm for $5,000 and came to Boston. At the entrance of a telegraph office on State street he says he was introduced to a man called "Mac," an alleged expert operator, who sent the racing results to a pool room on Warren avenue.

Snow and his companions were to wait in a nearby house until they received word to bet. Then they were to go to the Warren avenue place and "plunge" on the tip.

Snow bet all his money on the afternoon "races." The horse he played was "Rye Straw," and he lost.

JOHN D. FARM IS FINEST YET

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., June 14.—John D. Rockefeller has on his estate in Pocantico Hills the most complete example of landscape architecture in the world, according to the verdict to-day of the Architectural League of New York, thirty members of which visited Mr. Rockefeller's property and carefully inspected it.

The members came out by train and were taken by stages to dinner at Pocantico Hills, where they were welcomed by Mr. Rockefeller. Besides being the most complete landscape architecture, the visitors agreed that there were more different types of architecture than they had ever before inspected, and the remarkable keep of the garden showed endless attention and admirable reserve in placing the architectural features.

INSTANT RELIEF
If your head aches and your stomach is unsettled, so that you have no appetite for breakfast, drink slowly a pint of
WHITE ROCK WATER
Order a Case for Your Home

Untrimmed Millinery

At Probably the Lowest Prices Ever Quoted in the City for Goods of This Quality

These items have all been selected with special reference to the immediate demands of the season, and represent the most recent additions to our immense stock of Untrimmed Millinery. Here will be found all the latest millinery accessories in a larger and more satisfying assortment than can be found elsewhere in New England. Note these specimen values for this sale:

4.50 Tagal Dress Shapes, late exclusive French styles, King's blue and navy. Sale price	69c
2.00 to 3.00 French Chip Shapes, full assortment of the latest styles, in black, burnt, navy and royal. Sale price	69c
2.00 to 2.50 Black Imitation Hair Shapes, new mid-summer styles. Sale price	69c
4.50 White Milan Dress Shapes, very best quality of Italian braids now so much in demand for graduation wear. Sale price	3.00
50c Imported Java Shade Hats, untrimmed, wide flexible brims. Sale price	25c
3.50 Bleached Madagascar Panamas, untrimmed and extremely smart for vacation wear. Sale price	1.75
3.00 White Pat Milan Hats, untrimmed, full assortment of late summer styles. Sale price	1.75
75c French Roses, two and three to the bunch. Sale price	25c
100 dozen Scotch Roses, Daisies, Buttercups, Lilacs and Silk Poppies. Sale price	25c
1.50 Silk Chiffon and Muslin Motor Veils, all colors. Sale price	75c
50c Lobestre Weave Black Italian Braid, 9 to 10 meters. Sale price, a piece	19c
25c Swiss Dyed Yeddaine Braid. Sale price, a piece	10c
18.00 Imported French Willow Ostrich Novelties, champ colors. Sale price	8.00
3.50 Colored Ostrich Plumes. Sale price	1.50
1.50 to 2.00 French Fancy Feather Effects for side trimming. Sale price	1.00
4.50 French Beaded and Embroidered Bands for turban trimming. Sale price	2.00
75c Pompons, silk fibre, in all this season's colors. Sale price	38c

New England's Greatest Millinery Store—Second Floor, Main Store

The Best Opportunity of the Season in
Women's Fabric Gloves
For Spring and Summer Wear
At From 1/4 to 1/3 Less Than the Regular Price

This vast assortment includes all the newest shades and styles and is by far the best showing of these practical and popular gloves that has been shown in Boston this Spring.
We have an entire section devoted to these Fabric Gloves, and we guarantee satisfaction in every particular. *Street Floor—Main Store*

1.25—16-BUTTON MILANESE SILK GLOVES, Paris point embroidery, double tipped fingers; pongee, navy, King's blue, tan, gray, silver, Helen pink, sky, black and white. Special at	98c
1.00—2-CLASP WASHABLE SUEDE GLOVES, cut with English thumb, fit and look like a leather glove; mocha, gray, leather, black, white and chamois. Will wash perfectly. Special at	75c
75c—2-CLASP SUEDE LISLE GLOVES, tan, gray, pongee, black and white. Special at	50c
1.00—16-BUTTON SILK LISLE GLOVES, tan, gray, black and white. Special at	75c
75c—2-CLASP MILANESE SILK GLOVES, Paris point embroidery, black, white, gray, tan and pongee. Special at	49c
2.50—16-BUTTON FANCY EMBROIDERED SILK GLOVES, black, white and pongee. Special at	2.00
1.50—2-BUTTON SILK NET GLOVES, black and white; net backs and silk palms. Special at	1.25
75c—2-CLASP CHAMOISETTE GLOVES, gray, pongee, leather, chamois and white, Paris point embroidery. Special at	50c

We carry a full line of Kayser Short Silk Gloves at 50c, 75c, 1.00, 1.25 a pair. Also in long lengths, 8, 12, 16 and 20 buttons, at from 75c to 2.00 a pair.

All Styles in White Silk Gloves

We are prepared, as is no other store in Boston, with the largest and most complete stock of White Silk Gloves, in all styles and lengths, suitable for all occasions.

Short Gloves, 50c, 75c, 1.00 and 1.25
Long Gloves, 75c, 98c, 1.25 to 2.00

Jordan Marsh Company

Largest Circulation In New England

Growing steadily, surely and permanently, the AMERICAN has achieved circulation supremacy in all New England.

It has now the largest circulation—both daily and Sunday—over 380,000.

These are big figures, big for Boston and New England, big for the United States, big for the entire World.

They mean for the advertiser a tremendous buying public. Estimating only three readers to a paper, and the average estimate is four or five to a paper, the advertiser in the Evening or Sunday AMERICAN is talking to over ***One Million*** people every issue.

Just consider for a moment the significance of a ***Million or More Readers.*** For sake of comparison imagine a preacher or teacher with a daily audience of over a million; a store with over a million customers a day; an army of a million, or, better yet, a gathering in one place of nearly every man, woman and child in Real or Metropolitan Boston. Imagine every one of such a gathering reading the Boston AMERICAN and you have an accurate idea of this paper's stupendous circulation, influence and advertising value.

To print this circulation takes over 400 tons of white paper each week.

The Evening AMERICAN holds undisputed supremacy in the daily field. It has over 300,000 more circulation than the next highest Boston evening newspaper, and exceeds by more than 100,000 the combined circulation of all the Boston evening newspapers.

The Evening AMERICAN is third in circulation of all the world's great evening newspapers, being equalled alone by the New York Journal and the New York World.

The Sunday AMERICAN leads the next highest Boston Sunday newspaper by over 50,000 and the third highest by nearly 100,000.

The Sunday AMERICAN also ranks as the fourth greatest Sunday newspaper in America, being equalled in circulation by only three others, the New York American, New York World and Chicago Examiner.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

The advertising growth of the AMERICAN, both display and classified, has kept pace with the circulation growth.

Advertising supremacy follows circulation supremacy surely and inevitably, for circulation is what pays the advertiser, and the advertiser sooner or later gives the bulk of his business to the paper that pays best. For always is the best the cheapest. As has been well said, it is not what you pay for advertising, but what advertising pays you. That is the test. AND THE BIG CIRCULATIONS ALWAYS PAY ADVERTISERS THE BEST.

Evening and Sunday Over 380,000

"more than a million readers a day"

The circulation of the AMERICAN is an open book. The publishers of the American Newspaper Directory have made an exhaustive and minute examination of the circulation down to the smallest detail, and consent has been granted the Association of American Advertisers and the Retail Board of the Boston Chamber of Commerce to conduct similar examinations.

HONOR NATION'S FLAG TO-DAY

To-day the Stars and Stripes are 184 years old, and in every city and hamlet in the State Flag day is observed by a general display of the National colors.

The Massachusetts Department, G. A. R., issued a circular to every post commander with the Memorial Day orders, calling attention to the fact, and this evening meeting nights or on Wednesday evening the Grand Army posts, with kindred organizations of the Sons of Veterans, Woman's Relief Corps, Daughters of Veterans and the Sons of Veterans' Ladies Aid Society, will have appropriate patriotic exercises.

The tribute to the flag of the nation is one of the most important observances of the Order of Elks and every lodge in the State will have Flag day exercises.

Boston Lodge will celebrate the birth of the flag at the Elks' home to-night. Representatives of the commonwealth and city will be the guests. Attorney General James M. Swift will give the oration, the Hon. Daniel V. McIsaac will give the history of the flag and the Elks' tribute will be paid by Mayor Fitzgerald.

Flags on Public Buildings.

A special musical program will be given by an orchestra with Alvah G. Sleeper at the organ; Mrs. J. W. O'Mealey, soprano, and John E. Daniels, tenor. Exalted Ruler Daniel J. Kane will preside.

The impressive floral altar exercises will be given by the officers of the lodge. The committee in charge of the exercises includes John H. Buckley, J. J. Forrester, J. E. Miles, J. E. Quigley, Sidney V. Rintels, E. S. Dillon, Michael Levoroni, J. J. Hurley, David W. Simpson and William A. Murphy.

Flags will be displayed on every school building in the State from sunrise until sunset and on every public building.

The patriotic instructors, Mrs. Laura I. Smith of the Woman's Relief Corps and E. O. Skilton of the Grand Army, are urging that every citizen in the Commonwealth display the Stars and Stripes June 14, and if possible wear the colors during the day.

The Sons of the American Revolution, the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Daughters of the Revolution will also observe the day at their meetings.

History of the Flag.

At Somerville, Woman's Relief Corps No. 21 will have exercises at which the city officials will be present; General Lander Post of Lynn will also entertain the city officials; Thomas G. Stevenson Post, G. A. R., of Roxbury, Dahlgren Post of South Boston, Edward W. Kinsley Post and John A. Andrew Post will at their meetings have the salute to the colors with a history of the flag given by the commanders.

Flag day was observed in the New York schools in 1889 and it has become generally observed throughout the country now. The first salute to the American flag by a foreign nation was paid by the French fleet to the U. S. S. Ranger, commanded by John Paul Jones at Brest, France, on Feb. 14, 1778. This flag was the original flag with the stars set in a circle.

The first Flag Day proclamation by a Governor of Massachusetts was issued yesterday by Governor Foss. In recommending its observance to-day he characterizes it as a "day of great significance." This is also the first proclamation signed by Albert P. Langtry as Secretary of State. The proclamation follows:

A PROCLAMATION.

Flag Day.

Under authority of Chapter 5 of the legislative acts of 1911, I hereby designate and set apart Wednesday, June 14th, as Flag Day, and recommend that it be observed by the people of the Commonwealth in the display of our national flag and in such other ways as will be in harmony with the general character of the day.

June 14th is the anniversary of the adoption of the national flag by the Continental Congress in the year 1777 and is, therefore, a day of great significance.

The national flag is not only emblematic of the dignity of our government, but it represents the power and dignity of individual citizenship. It stands for personal, individual right to life and liberty under a government by the people, dedicated to self-government.

Republics do not always succeed in insuring either national peace or personal liberty. Hence, the failure of other governments, through conspiracy, intrigue or popular revolt, must be a warning to us. We must preserve inviolate the fundomental rights which our constitution promised to us and observe faithfully the fundamental duties which every citizen owes to his flag and his country. Hence, as the national emblem is unfurled on Flag Day let every citizen pledge himself anew to a ceaseless and vigilant share in the duties of government and to a keener realization of the meaning and the majesty of our flag.

Given at the Executive Chamber, in Boston, this second day of June, in the year of our Lord, 1911, and of the independence of the United States of America, the 135th.

EUGENE N. FOSS.

By His Excellency the Governor:
ALBERT P. LANGTRY,
Secretary of the Commonwealth.

God save the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

The Birth of Old Glory.

By THE REV. THOMAS B. GREGORY.

Written Expressly for the Boston American.

THE "Star Spangled Banner" is one hundred and thirty-four years old to-day—a mere babe among the flags of the nations, so far as age is concerned, but in the power and majesty it represents the greatest of them all, the fairest, mightiest ensign that was ever unfurled to the breezes of heaven.

This glorious flag, according to the generally received account, was made by "Betsy Ross," of Philadelphia, on or about the first of June, 1776, at the suggestion of General Washington; and on the fourteenth of June, 1777, was adopted by the Congress in the following resolution:

"Resolved, That the Flag of the United States be thirteen stripes, alternate red and white, and that the Union be thirteen stars, white in a blue field, representing the constellation."

There is a bit of uncertainty as to the date of the first use of the "Stars and Stripes" as the national flag. There is some evidence to show that it was first given to the breeze at the battle of Ticonderoga, July 7, 1777; and it is certain that it was raised over Fort Stanwix on August 6 of the same year. Colonel Marinus Willett, upon returning to the fort after helping to save the day on the bloody field of Oriskany, extemporized a flag out of a white shirt, an old petticoat and some stripes of red cloth from the petticoat of a soldier's wife, and ran it up midst the wild cheers of his command.

The history of the flag at sea, so far as can now be determined, begins with the sailing of the Ranger under the command of the famous John Paul Jones, from Portsmouth, N. H., November, 1778, and later on the "starry banner" waved serenely over the smoke and thunder of the fight between the Bon Homme Richard and the Serapis, the most obstinate and murderous struggle recorded in naval history.

For weal or for woe, the flag that began as the emblem of the thirteen States between the Alleghanies and the Atlantic is now the symbol of a dominion upon which the sun never sets, for as soon as the great luminary is giving his parting smile to our westernmost possessions he turns about and flings his morning salute to the fishermen of Eastport. The "Old Thirteen" States have become forty-eight States, some of them empires of themselves, Texas being larger than the whole German Empire, and California equalling in area all of Japan; the whole making a territory greater than was the Roman Empire at the height of its glory, and peopled by nearly a hundred millions of the most progressive of mankind.

Such is the land and such the people over which "Old Glory" floats on this its one hundred and thirty-fourth birthday.

FRAMING NEW TEACHERS' BILL

Governor Foss, overridden on four vetoes so far this year, but sustained on the Teachers' Salary Bill, is expected to give his approval to a new measure being prepared by the committee on cities. It is based on the last paragraph of the Governor's veto message and leaves out the clause that aimed to limit the increased appropriation for schools to application on the salaries of teachers in elementary grades.

This second measure will leave the matter of increase in the hands of the school committee, but with the tacit understanding that the extra money shall be used only for elementary teachers.

When the original bill came up again in the Senate yesterday the vote to sustain the veto was fifteen with the Governor and twenty-four against. Last week the vote stood fourteen to twenty-five or within one of passage over the veto. Senator Grainger went over to the Foss side in the interval.

The salary committee of the Boston Elementary Teachers' Club, after consultation with Attorney Herbert Parker, has issued the following statement:

The committee, acting in behalf of the elementary school teachers, have heretofore submitted, and the Legislature has approved, an act which plainly and without ambiguity, provided an appropriation and specified its application for the benefit of the class of teachers therein designated. The committee do not think it consistent with that frankness which they have sought always to maintain toward the Legislature, to submit, or to give their approval to, any other bill, for, unless such be in effect, whatever its phrases, the same with that already enacted, it will not benefit the cause for which the committee has so long contended. The committee, therefore, cannot approve, or accept as an equivalent of their bill, any other, which being different only in form, but said to be of the same intent, must await defeat by executive veto, and by the action of those legislators who have sustained that veto.

The committee ventures to say that the bill presented by it, both in form and substance, was the result of deliberate, careful thought and contained protective provisions without which the hoped for and promised benefits can never be realized. The sponsors of any other bill save that which the committee has presented, may intend to be the friends of the elementary teachers, but the committee cannot so consider them.

Are Spirit and Thought Identical?

To many this question may seem uninteresting, if not foolish, but that question would seem infinitely more foolish to a pig dozing in his sty who might ask: "What do I care about spirit or about thought? I care about swill and the nice, soft mud." See next Sunday's AMERICAN.

$2,000 CUP IN AUTO RACE

By J. C. KERRISON.

With a view of having some American hold the world's road race record, Mr. and Mrs. Cuneo, who are great believers in speed, are going to offer a $2,000 cup for the driver smashing the American road race record now held by Teddy Tetzlaff, made in a Lozier car.

In the event of no one surpassing or equalling Tetzlaff's record, the one who makes the best time is to hold the cup until the record is beaten.

Louis Disbrow has a scheme on foot to revive the Riverhead race, and if it should go through there is little doubt but that a new record would be made on this course, which is the fastest in the world.

It is said that a contest will be held early in August to decide the possessor of the valuable trophy. It is to be a 30-mile affair and will be contested at one of the following courses, Shinnecock Hills, Southampton or Riverhead.

* * *

Messrs. Davis and Miller of the Jackson home office were in Boston yesterday as the guests of M. F. Bates and J. S. Judd of the local branch. Mr. Miller is the gentleman who accompanied Harry Cobe in the 500-mile sweepstake race at Indianapolis, and who had the pleasure of riding a portion of the distance with Mr. Judd, who, it will be remembered, was an alternate driver.

Mr. Miller expressed the opinion that the Indianapolis race will be repeated on Labor Day, and if it is, said he, you can figure on the Jackson rendering a most excellent account of herself, as she always has done. Mr. Miller is confident that had it not been for some ignition trouble his Jackson car would have been much higher up in the money. As it was, she won a place and got some of the coin.

BILL KILLED, PEOPLE LOSE.

By a roll-call vote of eighty-two yeas to 108 nays, the House of Representatives to-day killed a bill providing for the election of the Railroad Commissioners by the people.

BAIL IS REDUCED IN STOKES CASE

NEW YORK, June 14.—Ethel Conrad and Lillian Graham, the two girls who shot Millionaire W. E. D. Stokes in their apartments at No. 225 West Eightieth street, had their bail reduced to-day when arraigned in the West Side Court, from the original $25,000 to $15,000 each. Further hearings in the case were put off until Friday at 2 p. m., when an appeal for additional reduction of bail will be made.

Mr. Stokes is firmly convinced a man suggested the holdup, according to information obtained to-day.

The name of the man suspected by the millionaire and his lawyers is known, but is withheld because of the statement that sufficient evidence to substantiate the charge in court has not been obtained.

Mr. Stokes continues to improve, but it is said he cannot possibly leave the hospital for several days, and it is expected the case again will be continued.

Herman Phillips, who was engaged as counsel for Miss Conrad immediately after the shooting, appears to have been crowded out of the case. He asserts he was badly treated but that he has been retained by Mrs. Charles Nagel, Miss Conrad's mother, and will remain in the case.

Through Attorney Jordan, Miss Conrad said last night she would under no circumstances desert Miss Graham, and that if a bondsman for both could not be found she preferred to stay in jail.

Terrence McManus, counsel to Mr. Stokes, has a large force of detectives running down stories concerning incidents in which the young women are said to have figured.

One of these is to the effect that Miss Conrad had an affair with a prominent lawyer in this city and at one time threatened his life.

A letter from a resident of Brooklyn, who at one time lived near the Nagle home, says the girl once drove her stepfather out of the house with a butcher knife and defied him to return.

RICH MEXICAN DON SEEKS LOST WIFE

Don Emilio de Astie, Mexican millionaire, is seeking here through agents for some trace of his wife and her twenty-one months old boy Emilio. She was formerly Jean Campbell, a pretty telephone operator, and she fled from his Mexican estate several months ago. Don Emilio traced her to Worcester, where she had obtained work in the telephone exchange, having left her baby with a sister in Brooklyn. But just before he arrived in that city Senora de Astie left and he has been unable to find any trace of her since, although he is now in Brooklyn, whither she was thought to have gone. Senora de Astie told Worcester people that she had fled from her husband because of cruelty and that he had pursued her to Vera Cruz, where she took ship to New York.

YALE SENIOR WEDS POOR GIRL SINGER

NEW HAVEN, June 14.—Gilbert Max Smith of Evanston, Ill., son of a Chicago millionaire, who will be graduated from Yale next week, was married to Miss Bessie Marie O'Connell of Wallingford. Miss O'Connell is a poor girl who has supported her father and mother by singing. Miss O'Connell is a gifted singer. She and Smith met on a railway train more than a year ago and fell in love at first sight.

Special Charlestown Edition Next Sunday.

Don't miss the special Charlestown Edition of the Boston Sunday AMERICAN next Sunday. To make sure of getting your paper it would be well to order your copy in advance from your dealer.

PHIL, WHY DON'T YOU

Marry the Girl and buy the Ring of the Original and only WILSON BROS., who make Australian Gold Wedding Rings in their own factory from $6 to $15? Any special ring to order in two hours. Look for our five-story building. Store closed Saturday (Bunker Hill Day), open Friday evening until 10; other nights till 9.

WILSON BROS., Scollay Sq.

BOSTON JUDGE FOR PROBATION

Judge Charles A. De Courcey of the Massachusetts Superior Court addressed the Conference of Charities and Corrections to-day in Pilgrim Hall on the need of getting rid of judges who are opposed to the probation and parole system of treating criminals.

"Two essentials in probation work," said Judge De Courcey, "are judges who have an intelligent and sympathetic interest in the problem, and probation officers fitted by temperament and training to secure the best results.

"We need judges who will not discredit the system by extending probation to persons not likely to profit by it and who will apply it wherever it can be done with due regard to the protection of the community and where the past history and present disposition of the person investigated indicate that he may reasonably be expected to reform without punishment, and we need probation officers who possess not only sympathy and zeal, but knowledge of human nature, tact, firmness and patience.

Need Capable Men.

"The active friends of probation should influence public opinion in the election or appointment of persons to these positions who are able and willing to consider probation on its merits."

Amos Butler, secretary of the State Board of Charities in Indiana, said: "Many men and women offenders can be reclaimed to useful lives without imprisonment by correct probationary treatment.

"Probation and parole are often used synonymously," said the speaker, "while in fact authorities and prison officials recognize a distinction. Probation applies to one conditionally released after conviction but before entering upon his sentence. Parole is understood to be conditional release of a prisoner from an institution after the serving of sentence has begun.

System in Indiana.

"The Indiana probation law applies in three different ways: to felons, to misdemeanors, to juvenile delinquents. A person who is convicted of a felony is sentenced to State prison or a reformatory. The sentence may be suspended and he be released on probation. If the offence is a misdemeanor, the court may suspend judgment and release the offender upon such terms and conditions as in his judgment and discretion seem right and proper. Juvenile delinquents may be released by the court upon probation and placed under care of probation officers.

"What has been worked out in one place and another as to the best methods and practice in the care of children is being applied to adults who are subjects for probation."

GREENFIELD JAIL BREAKERS CAUGHT

GREENFIELD, June 14.—William F. Datson and Cyrilius W. Stoddard of New York, the youthful burglars who broke jail in Greenfield June 5 while under sentence to the Concord Reformatory, are under arrest at Ballston Spa, N. Y., for burglary in Mechanicsville. Chief of Police Thomas Manning of Greenfield identified them. Since jailed there the young desperadoes have made an unsuccessful attempt to escape.

BIGGEST LINER, OLYMPIC, SAILS

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng., June 14.—The new White Star liner Olympic, the biggest ship in the world, sailed from here for New York to-day, unaffected by the marine strike. There was a tremendous demonstration as she moved from her pier.

The Olympic was enabled to sail by the White Star line, acceding to the demands of the union men and consenting to pay them the wage increase demanded. Union leaders were jubilant over the action of the White Star company, declaring that the example of this company would soon be followed by the Cunard and all the other big transatlantic lines.

The maiden voyage of the new leviathan sets a new mark in marine traffic. There is an 18-hole golf course on one deck, and the passengers can while away their time with cleeks and brassies if they are so disposed.

The length of the Olympic is 882 feet and a few inches. Other statistics are:

Tonnage registered, 45,000; displacement, 66,000; breadth all over, 926 feet; height from keel to boat deck, 97½ feet; height of funnels above casing, 72 feet; number of steel decks, 11; passengers carried, 2,500; crew, 860 men.

The length of the vessel exceeds by 182 feet the height of the Metropolitan tower in New York city and is four times the height of Bunker Hill monument at Boston.

10,000 COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS MEET

NEW HAVEN, June 14.—The advance guard of delegates to the annual convention of the United Commercial Travelers, which opens its three days' convention here to-morrow, began to arrive this afternoon. It is expected that fully 10,000 traveling men and their friends will be in attendance.

IF YOU NEED A MEDICINE, YOU SHOULD HAVE THE BEST.

Although there are hundreds of preparations advertised, there is only one that really stands out pre-eminent as a remedy for diseases of the kidneys, liver and bladder.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root stands the highest, for the reason that it has proved to be just the remedy needed in thousands upon thousands of even the most distressing cases.

Swamp-Root makes friends quickly because its mild and immediate effect is soon realized. It is a gentle, healing vegetable compound.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is a physician's prescription for special diseases, which is not recommended for everything.

A Sworn Certificate of Purity is with every bottle.

For sale at all drug stores, in bottles of two sizes—fifty-cents and one-dollar.

SAMPLE BOTTLE FREE BY MAIL.

In order to prove what Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy, will do for you, every reader of the Boston Daily American who has not already tried it may receive a sample bottle by mail absolutely free. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. Write to-day.

MARRY ME, JOSIE

And I'll buy the ring of the original and only Wilson Bros., who make Australian gold wedding rings in their factory from $6 to $15. Any special ring to order in two hours. Look for our five-story building, next to Big Teakettle. Store closed Saturday (Bunker Hill Day); open Friday evening until 10; other nights till 9.

WILSON BROS., Scollay Sq.

THE C. E. OSGOOD CO.

When In Doubt Buy Of
OSGOOD
New England's Greatest Furniture Store
744-756 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON
Just a few Steps from the Boylston and Essex Tunnel Stations

Special Sale of 10-Inch DISC RECORDS

Regular 60-cent goods. More than 500 selections to choose from. We will sell them, until cleaned out, for 19c 19c

We carry the most complete line of Victor, Edison and Columbia machines in the city. Any of these machines may be had on our liberal terms of

$1.00 DOWN AND $1.00 A WEEK

STORE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

THE C. E. OSGOOD CO.

A PIPPIN IS GOOD COMPANY

No kind of outing is all it should be to a smoker if he doesn't have his favorite cigar. As PIPPINS are for sale almost everywhere, PIPPIN smokers don't worry for they are sure to be able to get a good cigar wherever they go.

PIPPINS 5¢ CIGAR

5 Cents—6 for 25 Cents

"At Every Cigar Counter."

$3.50 SHOES FREE

The Best of Clothes for Men and Women

ON CREDIT

NO MONEY DOWN

$1.00 A Week No Interest

AN ALL WOOL High Grade Blue Serge

Cut in the latest style, fine material and workmanship, the kind a well dressed young man must have at this season.

Worth $18.50, Only $15.00

AN ALL WOOL High Grade Serge Suit

In good quality serge, blue and black, sailor collar, ending in long roll front, trimmed with two rows braid. Skirt regulation width. Wide plait back and front.

Worth $22, Only $15.00

We Present With Every Suit

A $3.50 Pair of Shoes Free

No better Blue Serge Suits can be bought for the money. We sell on credit in our own store cheaper than you can buy in the downtown cash stores. We sell you 10% cheaper than any order house as we charge no interest. We save you a payment down of at least $5.00 on these suits as the order houses make you pay from one-third to one-half down before you get your goods. We sell you for No Money Down. We save you $1.50 interest and we give you Free a pair of $3.50 shoes and guarantee you can't buy them for less in any cash store in Boston. We do all this just to have you come here and satisfy yourself that this is the place to trade on credit.

No Extra Charges For Orders On Cash Stores. No Interest.

We are satisfied for our profit with the discount the cash stores give us when we give you an order to trade there. We charge you no extra profit and save you the exorbitant 10% interest now charged by others for the accommodation.— You only pay us the same price the cash store sells to you. No extra charges.

Keilty Credit Co.

The People's Credit Store and Supply Co.
Clothiers for Men, Women and Children

765 Washington St.

O'CALLAGHAN'S
484-486 Washington St.

Sale To Be Forced

Immediately, without delay. Even the most drastic measures will be used to urge it on. We will exert all the force we possess to draw it to a victorious conclusion. Drive, Rush and Press must be the watchwords now. Our time is so short, in order to secure and obtain the amount of sales necessary, that there will be nothing left undone.

On Monday we were not in condition for such a stampede descending upon us. In plain terms we told the public what was going to happen extraordinary. We told them of the temporary retirement of the O'Callaghan Cloak & Suit Co. To make extraordinary alterations, we must rush and press, and do that furiously, in order that our store will be ready for the coming fall trade. Nothing reserved. Everything must be sold. FURS, CLOAKS, SUITS, WAISTS, Etc. You can buy here cheaper than anywhere else until our stock is thoroughly reduced.

Summer Suits

$7.50 Soiled Linen Suits, Now	1.98
$7.50 Natural Linen Suits, Now	3.98
$10 Natural Linen Suits, Now	1.98
$12 Natural Linen Suits, Now	5.98
$15 Striped White Serge Suits,	6.75
$20 Striped White Serge Suits	10.90

Summer Dresses

$1 Gingham Dresses, Emb. Waist	2.50
$5.98 Flowered Muslin Dresses	3.98
$18.50 White Net Dresses	9.98
$20 New Summer Foulard Dresses.	9.98
$25 Large Size Messaline Dresses	15.00
$25 New White Voile Dresses	16.50

Summer Coats

$5 Long Heavy Linen Coats	2.98
$6 Long Linen Coats	3.98
$10 Embroidered Skirt Silk Coat	3.98
$10 Misses' Long Serge Coats	4.98
$15 Long Black Serge Coats	6.75
$15 Misses' Gray Mixture Coats	6.98

Summer Waists

98c Cross-Bar Muslin Waists	49c
98c Muslin Waists, Kimono Sleeves	59c
$1.25 Dutch Neck Emb'd Waists	69c
$1.50 Emb'd (Colored) Waists	89c
$1.50 Tailored Linen Waists	98c
$1.50 New Embroidered Waists	98c

Fur Coats

$25 Short Pony Coats	10.00
$45 Long Pony Coats	29.90
$75 Long Sealskin Coats	52.50
$75 Long Marmot Coats	45.00
$150 Natural Pony Coats, Trimmed	95.00
$160 Hudson Seal Coats	110.00

MILLINERY

Hats Trimmed Free
Select from Our Special
Clearance Sale

Your Hat, Flowers, Feathers or other trimmings and then let one of our expert trimmers trim for you a Hat that will be designed to please and become YOU personally without any charge for trimming.

WE OFFER

Untrimmed Hats in

Milan and Chips, $2.00 value,	49c
Finest Grade Chips, $3.00 value.	89c
Finest Grade Milans, $3.50 value	98c

WILLOW PLUMES

16-inch	3.50
18-inch	4.95
19-inch	6.50
23-inch	10.50

TRIMMED HATS, values up to $12.00, altered to please you without charge, for Wed., Thurs. and Fri. only, 3.49

OUTING HATS
FOR THE HOLIDAY

Peanut Braid Hats	19c
Peanut Braid Hats, trimmed with silk, all colors	89c
Sailors, Jumbo braid	59c
Imitation Knox Block	98c

RUSTLER TRADE IS
STILL AGITATING
THE BOSTON FANS

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

CLEVELAND HERE TO
OPEN SERIES WITH
TAYLOR'S RED SOX

The Family Upstairs—Dingbat Can't Hire Enough Cooks ☘ ☘ By Herriman

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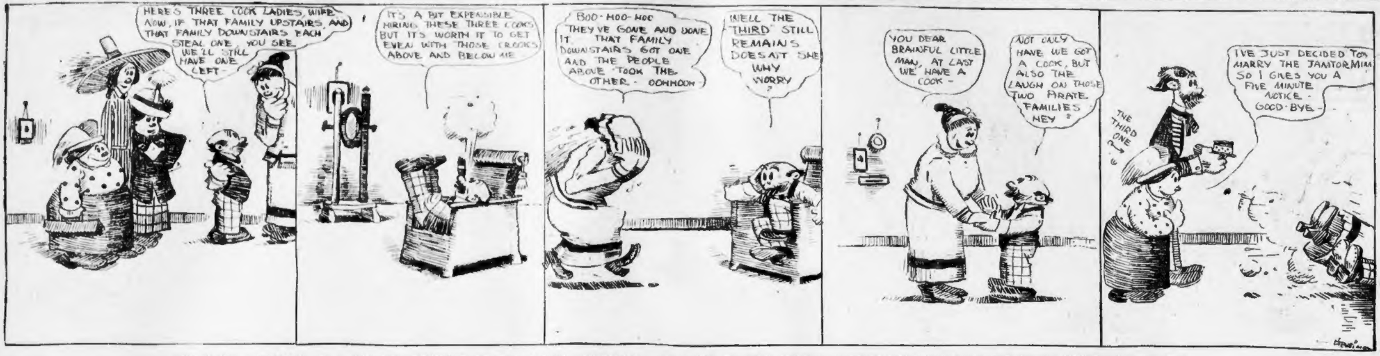
HERE'S THREE COOK LADIES, WIFE. NOW, IF THAT FAMILY UPSTAIRS, AND THAT FAMILY DOWNSTAIRS EACH STEAL ONE, YOU SEE, WE'LL STILL HAVE ONE LEFT -
IT'S A BIT EXPENSIBLE HIRING THESE THREE COOKS BUT IT'S WORTH IT TO GET EVEN WITH THOSE CROOKS ABOVE AND BELOW ME
BOO-HOO-HOO THEY'VE GONE AND DONE IT. THAT FAMILY DOWNSTAIRS GOT ONE AND THE PEOPLE ABOVE TOOK THE OTHER - OOHHOOH
WELL THE "THIRD" STILL REMAINS DOES AIT SHE WHY WORRY ?
YOU DEAR BRAINFUL LITTLE MAN, AT LAST WE HAVE A COOK -
NOT ONLY HAVE WE GOT A COOK, BUT ALSO THE LAUGH ON THOSE TWO PIRATE FAMILIES HEY ?
THE THIRD ONE
I'VE JUST DECIDED TO MARRY THE JANITOR MUM SO I GIVES YOU A FIVE MINUTE NOTICE - GOOD-BYE -
Herriman

"THE FAMILY UPSTAIRS" IS A REGULAR FEATURE OF THE SUNDAY AMERICAN. BE SURE TO GET SUNDAY'S AMERICAN FOR THE FUNNIEST OF MR. DINGBAT'S EXPLOITS.

HOLY CROSS IS PICKED TO WIN

Harvard and Holy Cross meet on Soldiers Field this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the second and last game of the annual series played between these two nines. In the first contest, played several weeks ago at Worcester, Holy Cross had no trouble in downing the Crimson 4 to 1. Lynch is slated to pitch this afternoon.

Harvard claims to have taken a brace since being defeated by the Brown team last Saturday, but the Crimson seems to have fallen into a pretty deep mire and few of the men, Captain McLaughlin included, are showing any signs of baseball fight.

Georges
14-16
Summer

Open Tonight Till 9

Compulsory Sale

SPECIAL SALE!

When we received notice to vacate for the Filene deal, thousands of Georges Model Suits and Coats and Trousers were being tailored for this store. They are coming through now, but they all go at the marvellous Reductions that the enormous bonus we received is making possible. EVERY DAY NEW GARMENTS GO INTO THE SALE.

Two-piece Suit
BARGAINS

Nobbiest Suits you ever saw. New English cut, natural shoulders, no padding, 2-button long roll, patch pockets; straight cut trousers, cuff bottom, adjustable waist band, making belt or suspenders unnecessary. Material English loose woven hop sacking, in blue, grays, tans, etc, in stripes and checks. The Compulsory Price is..... $12.50

These Suits were especially constructed to sell at $20

Established Since 1879

Georges

BOSTON
14-16 Summer St.
(NEAR WASHINGTON.)
PROVIDENCE
369 Westminster St.
(Corner Aborn.)
ALSO STORES AT
NEW YORK
44 West 34th Street
PHILADELPHIA 15th and Chestnut
BUFFALO 357 Main

Suffolk School of Law
DAY DEPARTMENT
Three-year course. Tuition $100 per year.
EVENING DEPARTMENT
Four-year course. Tuition $60 per year.
JASON L. ARCHER, LL.B., Dean
6 Tremont Temple, Boston

KLING JOINS BOSTON RUSTLERS AFTER ALL

CHICAGO, June 14.—The now celebrated deal between the Boston Nationals and the Chicago Nationals bids fair to develop a row that will keep President Lynch and his directors busy for some time in an attempt at smothering. It is said that the Cincinnati and New York clubs have filed protests to the head of the league.

They want the trade made null and void, claiming in effect that it is nothing more or less than an obvious effort to strengthen Chicago, a club which shows signs of going back, at the expense of the Boston team, already a hopeless tailender.

The positive statement is made that Graham, Curtis, Goode and Collins had been offered to every club in the league, but with the stipulation that a big bunch of money should be paid the Boston club, in addition to the players who would come here in exchange. Other writers also insist that the complete terms of the deal have not been made public, but that Chicago paid money in addition to swapping players.

Kling Agrees to Play.

John Kling made his final decision this evening a few minutes before train time, and departed with the Boston team.

It came out just before the Boston band left the hotel that Mrs. Kling has been the chief stumbling block in the way of making the big trade good. The telegram sent to Kling by Vice-President Page came near upsetting the entire kettle of fish, but President Russell succeeded in smoothing that wrinkle out and a combined effort was made to win Mrs. Kling over to the change. Her chief reason was a desire to have her husband with some team nearer home, as he has business interests there which require his personal supervision frequently or personal conferences with agents.

The fact came out to-day that when the big trade was made Boston bound itself not to sell or trade Kling to any other club for two years. President Russell said to-night this clause was totally unnecessary.

"I would not consider an offer of $10,000 for Kling," he said. "The future will show his immense value to our team. He is an important balance wheel in a club and no one knows the game or plays it better than Kling. Our relations are most pleasant and satisfactory and all difficulties have been adjusted."

BATTING ORDER.

BOSTON.	PITTSBURG.
Sweeney, 2b.	Byrne, 3b.
Tenney, 1b.	Leach, c.f.
Herzog, s.s.	Clarke, l.f.
Ingerton, 3b.	Wagner, s.s.
Miller r.f.	Miller, 2b.
Flaherty, c.f.	Hunter, 1b.
Kaiser, l.f.	Wilson, r.f.
Rariden, c.	Gibson, c.
Griffin, p.	Adams, p.

Albert Kaiser, another of the Cubs traded to Boston, was missing from the game at the getaway, but President Russell explained that Kaiser's wife had been taken to a hospital in Cincinnati to-day and he had granted him permission to be with her for a few days.

Unprejudiced fans in Chicago admit that with Kling thoroughly in accord with his new teammates and the management, the Boston club is likely to cause some surprises.

There is still soreness here over the sale of Kling, as he is undoubtedly an idol, and West Side fans are shaking their heads over the wisdom of disposing of him. In view of his former differences with President Murphy, it would not cause his friends much surprise if he were to show a wonderful return to his old-time form with Boston.

But there are plenty who bank on Chance and they involve a lot of baseball history to support their side of the argument.

Chance a Good Trader.

Chance, the maker of champions, has surely been a good trader, otherwise Chicago couldn't have boasted of four national and two world's pennants since the year 1906.

Practically every headliner who has graced the payroll during Chicago's march of triumph under Chance came to the West Side through transactions ordered by "Husk." Mordecai Brown is one of the notable exceptions, the club having secured his three-fingered services before Chance donned his managerial raiment.

Going back to the big Brooklyn deal, Chance got Johnny Sheckard, "the man who made his team complete," for Doc Casey, Billy Maloney, Jack McCarthy and Bert Briggs. Later from the same club he got Harry McIntire for Bill Davidson and Tony Smith.

Previous trades with Boston have secured Beaumont, Moran, Del Howard, Lew Ritchie and Dave Shean to Chicago, and sent Ingerton, Liese, Pfeffer, Roy Miller, Sweeney and Newt. Randall to Boston.

The Rustlers open a hard series against the Pittsburg Pirates to-day.

A Great Game.

It took twelve innings to settle things between Tenney's tribe and the Cubs in the final game. Although the Chicagoans finally put over the one run that was necessary to win, they were given the race of their lives. Score, 5 to 4.

The Bostonians really outplayed the Cubs in every department, but they had a bad streak of luck, and when the final crisis came the Cubs were there with the necessary hit. McTigue, a youngster who was let into the proceedings in the final stages of Sunday's fiasco, was the hero of the day. He started in the box for Tenney and had the Cubs standing on their heads until the eighth inning. Then he began to show symptoms of wildness, and the game was running on such a narrow margin that old Doc Tenney decided not to take any further chances with the kid.

McTigue made a big hit with the fans and really showed better than any pitcher who had worked against the big bears in those "diggins" for a good many days. He seemed to have about everything that a real pitcher should have. As he walked off the field and strolled to the clubhouse after being taken out he was given a big ovation by the bugs.

POCKET TIME SAVERS

The I. C. S. hand books are time savers and salary raisers. Designed to fit the needs of the man on the job. Pronounced by mechanics to be the best hand books published. A separate hand book for each occupation.

ELECTRICAL WORKERS
412 pages of electrical information, data and formulas, covering from wiring to running a power plant.

BUILDING TRADES
372 pages of information, data and formulas for architects, builders, contractors, carpenters and bricklayers, illustrated.

MACHINISTS
A book for every man whose daily task brings him in contact with machinery; 378 pages; illustrated.

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Useful to helper or inspector; 375 pages; well illustrated; replete with useful formulas.

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302 pages of up-to-date matter for bookkeepers, clerks and office men; fully illustrated.

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The best and most complete hand book on advertising ever published. Over 400 pages of up-to-date matter on advertising.

THE STEEL SQUARE
A practical treatise that cuts your time in half; easy to understand; no difficult mathematics; numerous diagrams and illustrations.

Pocket size, indexed so that the information may be found instantly.

Worth $1.50. Sold for 50 cents in cloth and $1.00 in leather binding to advertise the FREE EXHIBIT of the International Correspondence Schools, 9 Boylston St., Boston. Open from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. 50c

Information on all courses free.

Here's the Place!
HOTEL
SORRENTO
(Formerly Hotel Italy)
NORTH STREET
NORTH SQUARE
Cafe Specialties
Lunch
11:30 to 3:00
Dinner
5:30 to 8:30
Table d'Hote
Dinner 75c.
(with wine)
Under Management
of P. Maturo.
Private Dining Rooms.
Splendid view of the harbor.
Renovated and under entirely new management.

ASK YOUR GROCER
FOR A DOZEN
DONNYBROOK
MUSTY
DELICIOUS—HEALTHFUL—INVIGORATING

KILBANE TO EUROPE.

CLEVELAND, June 14.—Tommy Kilbane, the well-known pugilist of this city, left for New York where he sails to-day for Europe in the expectation of getting a few bouts on the other side as well as seeing the country.

The Minute A LITHOLIN Goes 'Round Your Neck, Your Collar Troubles Vanish

A SHAPE for every taste. Perfect service and a glove-like fit. Slip easy tie space. No wilting, wrinkling or wretchedness. Every time you launder a "Litholin" you make it snow-white and save money besides. Be smart. Purchase a LITHOLIN WATERPROOFED LINEN COLLAR to-day. Commence saving.

Collars 25c each Cuffs 50c a pair
At your dealer's, or by mail on receipt of price.
The FIBERLOID CO.
7 & 9 Waverly Pl., New York
LITHOLIN

JIM, WHY DON'T YOU

Marry the Girl and buy the Ring of the Original and only WILSON BROS., who make Australian Gold Wedding Rings in their own factory from $6 to $15? Any special ring to order in two hours. Look for our five-story building. Store closed Saturday (Bunker Hill Day); open Friday evening until 10; other nights till 6.

WILSON BROS., Scollay Sq.

Standing in Five Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Detroit	37	15	.712	New York	25	22	.532
Athletics	31	17	.646	Cleveland	20	32	.385
Chicago	24	20	.545	Washington	17	33	.340
BOSTON	26	22	.542	St. Louis	16	35	.314

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Boston-Detroit—Rain.
New York 5, Cleveland 1.
Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 0.
Washington-Chicago—Rain.

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

Cleveland at Boston, 3:30 p. m.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Detroit at New York.
St. Louis at Washington.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Chicago	32	18	.640	St. Louis	27	23	.540
New York	32	19	.627	Cincinnati	24	28	.462
Phillies	31	21	.596	Brooklyn	18	33	.353
Pittsburg	28	22	.560	BOSTON	12	40	.231

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Chicago 5, Boston 4 (12 innings).
Pittsburg 4, Brooklyn 3 (11 innings).
New York 5, Cincinnati 2.
St. Louis 10, Philadelphia 8.

TO-DAY'S GAME.

Boston at Pittsburg.

NEW. ENG. LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Worcester	23	16	.590	Brockton	22	19	.537
Lowell	23	17	.575	Fall River	18	21	.462
Lawrence	23	17	.575	Haverhill	13	24	.351
Lynn	21	17	.553	New Bedf'd	13	25	.342

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

All games postponed—Rain.

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

Fall River at Lowell.
Haverhill at Brockton.
New Bedford at Lawrence.
Worcester at Lynn.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Rochester	33	14	.702	Montreal	22	23	.489
Baltimore	28	19	.596	Jersey City	18	24	.420
Toronto	27	21	.563	Providence	16	31	.340
Buffalo	23	20	.535	Newark	15	30	.333

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Buffalo 6, Toronto 5.
Providence-Newark—Rain.
Baltimore-Jersey City—Rain.

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

Newark at Providence.
Jersey City at Baltimore.
Toronto at Rochester.
Buffalo at Montreal.

CONNECTICUT LEAGUE

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Hartford	25	14	.641	Northam'n	20	21	.488
N. Haven	23	18	.561	Springfield	19	21	.475
N. Britain	21	19	.538	Waterbury	18	23	.430
Bridgeport	22	19	.523	Holyoke	14	27	.341

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

No games, rain or wet grounds.

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

Springfield at New Britain.
Hartford at Holyoke.
Northampton at Bridgeport.
Waterbury at New Haven.

"Aw, for the Love of Mike, Mutt! Be Reasonable."

"Jeff bites off a little bit of revenge," by "Bud" Fisher. Don't miss the funny doings of Mutt and Jeff in next Sunday's AMERICAN.

RALPH FRARY TO BE BIG LEAGUE UMPIRE

NEW YORK, June 14.—It was announced at National League headquarters that Ralph Frary, umpire in the Northwestern League, is to be added to the National League staff of umpires. Frary was recommended by a number of baseball experts who have watched his work. He will report for duty as soon as President Lucas of the Northwestern can replace him with another official.

THE GROTTO
105 Hanover Street
FIRST CLASS ITALIAN
RESTAURANT
GOOD
SERVICE
MUSIC
ALL DAY

AUTOS FOR HIRE

BY THE HOUR, DAY OR MONTH; OPEN NIGHT AND DAY; 5 and 7-passenger touring cars and limousines. Prices from $3.00 per hour upward. The only place in Boston where you can hire six-cylinder Great Pierce-Arrow cars. Order cars direct from us and save from 20 to 25 per cent. K. A. SKINNER CO. Telephones 60 and 61 Tremont.

NAPS OPEN SERIES AGAINST RED SOX

By R. W. LARDNER.

The Napless Naps are here to open a long series with Pat Donovan's Red Sox. There will be single battles to-day, tomorrow and Friday and a pair of games Saturday. Before the Clevelanders have left town the home folks ought to have a pretty clear idea of their capabilities.

When the two teams met in Cleveland the Sox trimmed this bunch three times out of four, making a better showing against them than in any of the other Western cities. But that's no sign the Naps are going to prove easy this trip. The Browns were considered a weak aggregation ere they struck Boston, but they almost made local bugs eat the cruel words said about them before they went on their way. And Cleveland is likely to prove every bit as tough an opponent and perhaps a little tougher.

The Sox have played ten games since they returned from the West and have won just half of them. There was an even break in the four battles with Chicago and another even one against St. Louis. Only two conflicts with the Tigers were pulled off and each club took one. It is now up to the home team to lick Cleveland three or more times, so we can show a slight margin on the credit side of the books.

Mons. Lajoie is not with the Cleveland team this trip. He was hurt out West and hasn't been playing for three weeks. Neal Ball, who was shipped to Toledo early in the season, is on the job at second base, and he has been performing nicely, although he is hardly large enough to fill Larry's uniform. The big Nap's fielding is missed and it's a cinch that the Ohioans long for that big bat of his.

George Stovall is the manager of the present Cleveland outfit. George was appointed temporary leader when Jim McGuire "resigned." The temporary organization seems to have been made permanent, as they say in conventions, for there is no talk of removing George from his present high office this season, at least.

Stovall is a pretty swell first baseman and a dangerous hitter. Volunteer managers have released him so often that he just laughs now whenever the report crops out that waivers have been asked on him. George always could hit that pill, but he wasn't a wonderful fielder three years ago. Since then he has developed into a very creditable performer, and there are two or three American League clubs that could find room for him in the regular, every day line up.

Some Classy Fielders.

Joe Birmingham is another Nap to whom some of the scribes tried to tie the can this Spring. But Joe is hanging right onto his job and has been playing regularly of late. With him, Joe Jackson, Duffy Lewis, Tris Speaker and Harry Hooper doing the outfielding there won't be a great deal of grabbing extra bases because of weak arms among the gardeners. Ted Easterly, the converted catcher, can whip the ball around also, but Birmingham has one of the real iron arms of the pastime. He and Duffy Lewis are about on a par as far as accuracy is concerned. Perhaps Joe has a shade on Duff as to distance, but he'll have to show us. The other Joe, Mr. Jackson, has a big reputation as a pegger. According to Hub Perdue, this tall young athlete can stand in left field on the Huntington Avenue Grounds and throw out a runner at the plate in the Columbus Avenue Park.

BATTING ORDER.

CLEVELAND.	BOSTON.
Graney, l.f.	Hooper, r.f.
Olsen, s.s.	Yerkes, s.s.
Jackson, c.f.	Speaker, c.f.
Stovall, 1b.	Lewis, l.f.
Easterly, r.f.	Gardner, 2b.
Turner, 3b.	Purtell, 3b.
Ball, 2b.	Williams, 1b.
Smith, c.	Nunamaker, c.
Gregg, p.	Cicotte, p.

At shortstop Manager Stovall is using Olsen, who was picked up on the Pacific Coast and who is touted as a marvel. Terry Turner is the regular third baseman.

Boston has heard a lot about this Joe Jackson and is mighty anxious to judge for itself whether he is really all that has been said of him. Ty Cobb has left us and the memory of him is fresh enough to allow the folks here to judge the relative merits of the two, who are usually spoken of as the real wonders of the American League. Sox fans have an idea that Tris Speaker is just about good enough to class with Jackson, and, once more, they want to be shown.

Nap's Celebrities.

But Jackson, Olsen, Birmingham, Stovall and Vean Gregg, the young pitcher with the strong advance notices, are not the only celebrities in the Nap squad. No, indeed. There is a hurler on the staff in whom Boston is particularly interested. His last name is Young and it's hard to tell whether he is or isn't. For six or seven years he has been counted out annually, has been declared all in and reported as a candidate for the bushes or for retirement. Not a fortnight ago there was a story abroad to the effect that he had pitched his last game in major league company and was through with the pastime for good.

Almost everybody believed this story except Mr. Young himself. He was brought along on this trip and asked to work over in Washington, where he pitched his millionth game last season. Cy went out to the slab and cut them through at the old pace. The Nationals were easy for him, and when the battle was over he had added another victory to that astonishingly long list.

Cy is "home" again, and he will be seen on the mound here in Boston before the Naps depart. And perhaps the folks won't give him a warm reception. If there is a pitcher in the world who can beat the Sox without getting himself thoroughly disliked Cy is that pitcher. Every loyal Bostonian wants to see the Donovan bunch win five straight from Cleveland. But if the Sox must drop one game, why, let them drop it to old Cy and nobody will feel much hurt.

THE HAPPY SMOKE
S.C. CIGAR 10¢
ALL HAVANA

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Ale and Porter Brewers
BOSTON

GRIFFITH LEADS WITH BAD DEALS

In spite of all that has happened to his trades, Manager Clark Griffith of the Reds, still is vehement in denying that he ever made a baseball deal for which he could be called a baseball Carnegie—that is, that he ever let go of anything without getting something just as good in return. During his reign as a manager Griff probably has turned more swaps than any other leader to-day. He stirred the entire baseball world with the deal with the Phillies during the winter and on paper looked to have secured a pennant winner with Grant, Bates, Moren and McQuillan.

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For Men

DR. HALLOCK'S EL-VI-TA PILLS for nervous and physical debility, nervous exhaustion, nervous weakness, nervous prostration, loss of memory, mental anxiety, exhausted vitality, melancholy, dark rings under the eyes, wasting, vital weakness, weak back. Has restored thousands. A single package proves their great invigorating qualities. Make men powerful, magnificent, gives strength, courage and reserve nerve power. These good results are permanent and lasting. Our goods will accomplish what all weak men desire. $1 per box at druggists. A $1 box sent free for trial, by mail only, on receipt of 10 cents to pay postage.

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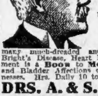

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A safe and simple remedy for
Bronchitis, Catarrh, Hay Fever
inflammations, irritations, ulcerations of ALL mucous membranes or linings of the nose, throat, stomach or urinary organs.
AT DRUGGISTS $1
Why not cure yourself
Treatise with each bottle or mailed on request.
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Cincinnati, Ohio,
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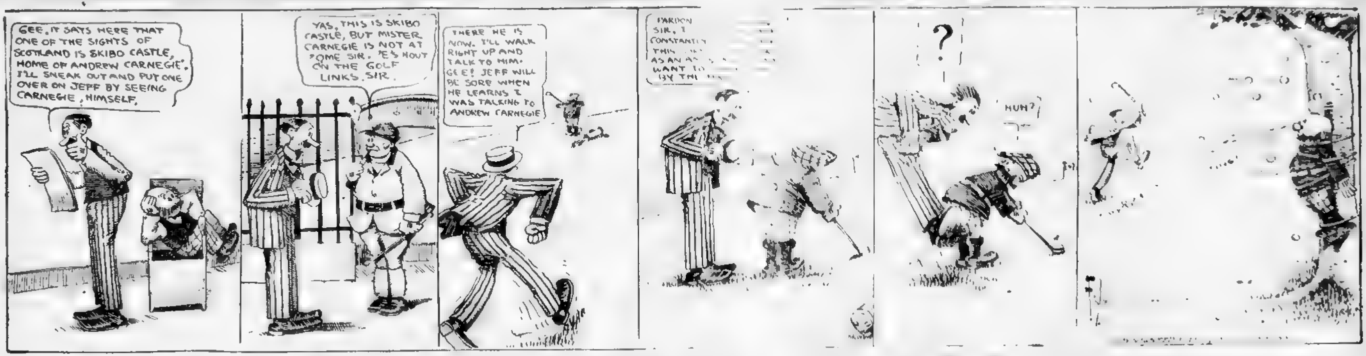
STAR ATHLETES AT THE REVERE TRACK AND FIELD EVENTS

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

ENGLISH BOXER WINS FROM PAL MOORE AT ARMORY A. A.

Andrew Carnegie Isn't the Only One Who Plays Golf in Scotland

By "Bud" Fisher


GEE, IT SAYS HERE THAT ONE OF THE SIGHTS OF SCOTLAND IS SKIBO CASTLE, HOME OF ANDREW CARNEGIE. I'LL SNEAK OUT AND PUT ONE OVER ON JEFF BY SEEING CARNEGIE, HIMSELF.
YAS, THIS IS SKIBO CASTLE, BUT MISTER CARNEGIE IS NOT AT 'OME SIR. 'E'S HOUT ON THE GOLF LINKS, SIR.
THERE HE IS NOW. I'LL WALK RIGHT UP AND TALK TO HIM. GEE! JEFF WILL BE SORE WHEN HE LEARNS I WAS TALKING TO ANDREW CARNEGIE
PARDON SIR, I CONSTANTLY THIS AS AN WANT TO BY THE
?
HUH?

[illegible] AND JEFF APPEAR REGULARLY IN THE SUNDAY AMERICAN. DON'T MISS THE SPECIAL PERFORMANCE OF THESE FUNMAKERS NEXT SUNDAY

HOW THE BASEBALL WRITERS VIEW SWAP

Throughout the country [illegible] writers have been liberal in expressing [illegible] views of the recent Rustlers-Cubs deal. Here is a very fair sample of the opinions.

Philadelphia Inquirer—Chance has apparently got the best of the deal with Tenney. In securing Peaches Graham the Cubs get one of the best catchers in the National League and a player noted for his savage clouting. Curtis has not pitched any kind of ball this year, but last season even with a poor club behind him, he was hard to beat.

In the four players the Bostons got from the Cubs Weaver will probably develop into the [illegible] valuable. He has shown fairly good form in the few games he pitched for Chicago part of last season and this Spring, and being a youngster, should develop with time and experience. Kling has seen his best day, but even [illegible] can hold up his end with the majority of big league backstops. Kaiser has only played a few games this year in centrefield for the Cubs. There was nothing spectacular about his work. Griffin is an infielder who has yet to show what he possesses.

Tenney no doubt made the deal as the best thing for the club. A complete demoralization had set in within the ranks of the Bostons and Graham was one of the players who was hard to handle and to get along with.

Chicago Tribune—The Cubs part with one of their veterans and a four-time [illegible] in John Kling, who has been with the team since 1900 and was the [illegible] behind the bat through all of their successful campaigns up to the year 1909. Since Kling's return to the team in 1910 he has not been able to reach the magnificent form he displayed during the earlier years, and Archer has taken precedence over him.

In parting with the other three Cubs involved in the deal with Boston, the Chicago Club is giving away nothing that appeared to be of much value in the present year, although the three men traded have much [illegible] for the future. Weaver is the [illegible] [illegible] has not fulfilled the prophecies made by his showing last Fall. Kaiser is fast and a good batter, but lacks experience in coping with the outfield job, as his advance has been remarkably fast. Griffin was to have been sent back to Atlanta.

By the deal the Cubs get Goode, a man who can fill the gap in centre better than Kaiser. He is more experienced than Kaiser and will not let so many ground balls get away from him. Graham is a younger catcher than Kling by a number of years and probably will be a better backstop than Noisy John next year, if he's not that already. At least he will be a reliable and ready alternate for Jimmy Archer, who will be free to resume the wind pad as soon as Hofman recovers from his injury.

Philadelphia North American—The deal rather puzzles the fans. Graham is younger than Kling and perhaps a harder hitter, but he is hardly the general behind the bat that Kling is.

Kling's light began to dim in the world series last Fall. Cub fans were confident that the Kansan would repeat his tactics of 1907 and 1908 when he broke the Tigers' attack. Chance and his players banked their chances on winning the series by Kling breaking up the Athletics' stealing [illegible], but as a matter of fact, the Mackmen outguessed Kling at every point, and made a [illegible] out of him. His work was so poor that Chance used Archer behind the bat in the last two games of the series. Kling at least will bolster the Hub catching corps.

None of the other six players involved assay well. Both Goode and Collins are mediocre outfielders, and Kaiser appears to be more promising material than either man. Weaver may help the Boston staff. Griffin is nothing more than a gamble. Curtis was passed up by the Pittsburg Club but is expected to improve with his club surroundings.

Chicago Inter-Ocean—For a number of days the Chicago team has been endeavoring to get hold of a hard hitting outfielder as well as a clever southpaw and for many a day the eyes of Chance and Murphy have been focussed on Goode, Boston's hard-hitting centre pastimer. Both Murphy and Chance would go a long way to get Goode, but not so far that they might be beaten in the exchange which would make him a Cub. And so it was that when Chance and Murphy went into conference with Fred Tenney and William Hepburn Russell they were prepared.

Russell hasn't been long enough in the business to properly size up the value of ball players, while Tenney has been out of the game too long to have a real idea of the utility of the general run of pay drawers in either the National or American leagues.

Kaiser, when in Boston, played remarkable baseball. He was hitting and judging fly balls like a star. Tenney liked him just as Chance did when he first clapped eyes upon him, but unlike Chance, Tenney hadn't seen the recruit from Louisville misjudge fly balls and play like a novice in the garden deserted by Artie Hofman.

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45-51 Court St.
Opposite Old Court House
Special Today
Wiener Schnitzel
30c

SCHOOL GAMES CARDED TO-DAY

Newton High vs. Brooklyn High at National League grounds, Prep League.

Malden High vs. Melrose High at Malden, Suburban League.

Everett High vs. High School of Commerce at Everett.

Medford High vs. Mechanic Arts High at Medford.

Revere High vs. Chelsea High at Revere.

South Boston High vs. Lawrence Academy at Groton.

Waltham High vs. Natick High at Waltham.

Watertown High vs. Punchard High at Andover.

Dedham High vs. Norwood High at Dedham.

Salem High vs. St. John's Prep at Salem.

Woburn High vs. Arlington High at Woburn.

Beverly High vs. Lawrence High at Beverly.

South Framingham High vs. Hudson High at South Framingham.

MATT WELLS IS GIVEN DECISION

By JIM KENNEDY

Matt Wells may be the champion lightweight of England, but if he showed all of his ability as a strong arm man in his bout with Pal Moore at the Armory last night, he'd never be a champion around here. He certainly is a clever [illegible] but the place where they make [illegible] to pay in punches was not on [illegible] when Matt passed that way.

Aggressive, quick, [illegible] and [illegible] Wells makes a pretty [illegible] in the ring, but none of those [illegible] win fights, unless accompanied [illegible] to plant a fistfull of K. O. [illegible]. We will find before his tour of [illegible] anywhere near half over that the Yankees pay more attention to the [illegible] punch than they do the number of clever love taps that show boxing ability.

Charley White gave Wells the decision at the end of twelve rounds of fighting against Pal Moore. It would appear that most of the people in the large audience thought that Moore was entitled to at least a draw.

Crowd Favored Moore.

Naturally the local patrons of the [illegible] were prejudiced in favor of the Yankee boy from Philadelphia, but he could have been given a draw without hurting White's reputation as a referee. However, the men had agreed to go to a decision, even by a shade.

Wells was the aggressor. But few times during the route did he step backward and he seldom was compelled to cover up or clinch. On the other hand Moore was kept on the jump every minute and had to exert his best skill in blocking to [illegible] the rapid straight arm blows that the Englishman kept poking continually at him.

If anything Moore hit harder than Wells, but he didn't hit as often. He was not hurt a bit, however, and fought like a whirlwind in the final round, which was his by a large margin.

Moore showed flashes of speed, accuracy and strength that brought the crowd to its feet time and again, but the stolid Briton continued on his dogged way, steadily boxing, and since a decision was to be given he earned it by a very slight shade.

What Wells Looks Like.

Wells looked bigger than Moore. They fought at catch weights and undoubtedly the champion has fifteen pounds on his opponent. He is square built and far from being as graceful as one might expect in such a skilled boxer. The Englishman did not impress the fans and it was general opinion that there are several lightweights in this country who can take his measure.

Throughout Wells was the aggressor and in the early rounds he plainly outclassed Moore. But in the fifth Moore began to solve his attack and had the better of that session. The sixth was even. Wells scored shades from the seventh to eleventh, but in the last two rounds Moore steadily outboxed the Englishman.

The "protect yourself at all times" [illegible] was something new to Boston fans, [illegible] who are used to witnessing the more open style of boxing, but with Moore and Wells boxing as they did, [illegible] a good idea of the strict enforcement of the rules could be gained.

It looked like old times at the Tremont Street Clubhouse as every seat in the arena was occupied and the total attendance numbered over 2,000. There were many stirring incidents during the evening's entertainment to arouse those present, and during the semi-final bout between Frankie Mack of Roxbury and Eddie Reagan of Quincy the scene resembled an exciting finish at a major league baseball game.

It was a warm one. Mack gave a great exhibition of gameness. A couple of times it looked as if Reagan would win before the limit, which was six rounds, was reached, but Mack lasted through, although he lost the decision.

In the semi-final bout Jimmy Quinlan of Danvers was disqualified for butting Cliff Cote of Biddeford, the latter receiving the award.

In the opening bout John Connolly, the Scotch amateur, boxed six rounds to a draw with Eddie Flynn of Lynn.

ATHLETES AT REVERE EVENTS

[illegible] and track events which will be features of the St. Joseph's Total Abstinence [illegible] Athletic Association carnival which will be held at Oak Island Grove, Revere, next Saturday, June 17. [illegible]

[illegible] entered. Joe Sitton, the New England [illegible] champion, and James Henigan of the [illegible] in this event. The 100-yard dash will be the best of the short races with Francis [illegible] [illegible] Lawrence of the B. A. A. and McDougall of Exeter. It should be an interesting event.

[illegible] the all-around New England champion runner, will be entered in the 440-yard dash. He will find [illegible]

[illegible] North Cambridge [illegible] St. Joseph's [illegible] Riverside B. C. [illegible] Boston [illegible] of the entries are [illegible]

[illegible] Abel Kiviat, Irish-American A. C. [illegible] Brookline Gym [illegible]

Five-mile run—Joe [illegible] Worcester, James [illegible]

High jump—P. W. [illegible] Academy.

Shot put—H. W. [illegible] Worcester Academy [illegible] Gym.

Relay races—B. A. A. vs. S. B. A. C.; Brookline Gym vs. English High School; [illegible] C. vs. Oscar [illegible]

MORRIS PUTS SAVAGE OUT IN SECOND ROUND

NEW YORK, June 14.—About four minutes of actual [illegible] were required for Andy Morris of Boston to shatter the white hope aspirations of Jim Savage, the light heavyweight of New Jersey, at Brown's gym. [illegible] after the second round had [illegible] left [illegible] the jaw sent the Jerseyite to the floor, where he remained for some time, and when he was carried to his corner he remained in a dazed condition for several minutes.

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RATHSKELLER
MUSIC
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Every Evening

WE SELL $30 SUITS FOR $15

We mean every word of the above statement. The reason we don't advertise cut prices all the time is because our regular prices run $15 less per suit of equal value than the prices of any tailor or ready-to-wear store in Boston.

Our prices run $15 to $25 [illegible] the clothes are worth $30 to $40—a clean saving of $15 on every suit—fresh clothes—made for you—guaranteed [illegible] fit, style, wear and tailored workmanship. What more can you expect?

GALE & KENT
Boston's Busiest Tailors
96 Court Street
Open Evenings

COLLEGE GAMES

[illegible]

MAT EXPERTS IN STAR BOUT

[illegible] New England [illegible] This match will [illegible] Sam Anderson of Norwood and Jim Prokos, "The Terrible [illegible]," who [illegible] spectacular wrestling last Friday night without a fall, leaving everybody in doubt [illegible]

TROY GIVES SMITH FOR TWO PLAYERS

TROY, N. Y., June 14.—The Troy State [illegible] team announced the exchange of [illegible] George Smith for Pitcher [illegible] [illegible] Newark Eastern League.

HORSES ARRIVE AT CLYDE PARK

[illegible] the steeple [illegible] New York [illegible]

You see the AMERICAN everywhere in the homes, clubs, restaurants, hotels, cars and boats.

HONEST WHISKEY
$2 PER GALLON
Right from the distiller [illegible]
Send for price list.
Bottle of [illegible] with each order.
Los Angeles Co.
51 and 53 Summer St., Boston

MARRY ME, BESSIE
[illegible]
WILSON BROS., Scollay Sq.

Did you ever have a really satisfactory suit?

A SUIT of clothes means more to a man **today** than it ever did. A man must be exceptionally well-drest or he is merely ordinary.

The man of means—who feels that he is hard to fit—or who doesn't care for expense—goes to a high-priced tailor. Many times he gets clothes lacking in style—characterless apparel—but if he is satisfied, it isn't our province to criticize **him** or **his clothes**. We do feel—however—that we can justly **criticize** the man who says that "ready made clothes are all alike" or that "ready-made clothes don't fit anybody." He is talking from a false knowledge of clothing.

There are many **good makes** of clothing ready for wear—ready for any gentlemen's wardrobe—full of character—grace—culture or whatever adjective strikes your fancy. And they **fit**!

The best clothes made in the world are put together in the workrooms of

Alfred Benjamin & Co.
New York City

Nobody will dispute that statement, except, maybe, an occasional clothier who handles some other design of clothing.

We would like to sell you one of these suits. We are sole representatives for them in Boston, and will be pleased to show you the line.

The prices for **Benjamin Suits run $18 to $40**—at all stages to suit the pocket books of men in all vocations or professions.

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Telephone Main 6660

THE AMERICAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

"US BOYS"

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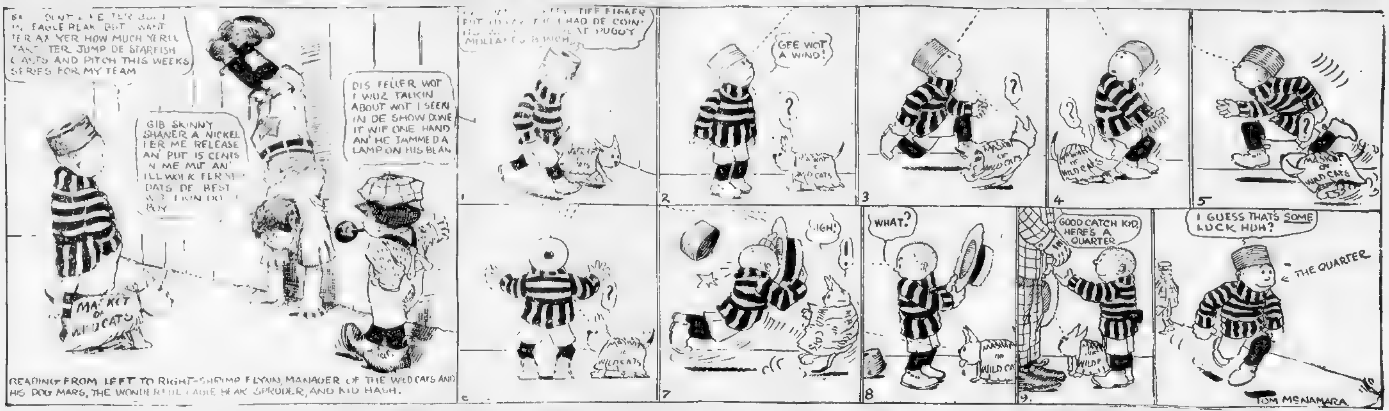
It's a Pretty Bad Wind That Ain't Good for Somethin'


BA[illegible] DONT LIKE TER BOLT IN EAGLE BEAK BUT WANT TER AX YER HOW MUCH YER'LL TAKE TER JUMP DE STARFISH CANTS AND PITCH THIS WEEKS SERIES FOR MY TEAM
GIB SKINNY SHANER A NICKEL FER ME RELEASE AN' PUT 15 CENTS IN ME MIT AN' I'LL WOIK FER YER DATS DE BEST [illegible] BOY
DIS FELLER WOT I WUZ TALKIN ABOUT WOT I SEEN IN DE SHOW DONE IT WIF ONE HAND AN' HE JAMMED A LAMP ON HIS BEAN
MASKET OF WILDCATS
[illegible] TIFF FIGGER [illegible] HAD DE COIN [illegible] PUGGY MULLANE'S BUNCH
GEE WOT A WIND!
?
MASKOT OF WILD CATS
!
HIGH!
WHAT?
GOOD CATCH KID HERE'S A QUARTER
I GUESS THAT'S SOME LUCK HUH?
THE QUARTER
1
2
3
4
5
6
7
8
9
TOM McNAMARA
READING FROM LEFT TO RIGHT—SHRIMP FLYNN, MANAGER OF THE WILD CATS AND HIS DOG MARS, THE WONDERFUL EAGLE BEAK SPRUDER, AND KID HASH.

Standing of the Clubs

CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES

[illegible]

[illegible] series of three games. Both teams [illegible] Now [illegible] United States. According [illegible] ready won [illegible] its lucky teams. We are used to that sort [illegible] after the games are played in this league.

When we last saw "Shrimp" Flynn he was [illegible] down the street with a [illegible] "Eagle[illegible]" [illegible] If he [illegible] now it. I guess [illegible] in possession of fifteen cents of it by now, and has been signed up to pitch for the Wild Cats.

We notice that "Eaglebeak" is coming down in his price somewhat. When he was first signed up by "Skinny" Shaner for the Starfish Giants he received ten cents a game. Now he is willing to work for fifteen cents a series, or five cents a game. According to the rules of the league, players can only be gotten from one team to play with another by a cash payment. "Skinny" Shaner, "Eaglebeak's" owner, always asked 5 cents for his release, so if "Shrimp" Flynn got him it involved a transaction of 20 cents. In our opinion such a sum is pretty steep for the services of such an erratic person as the famous "Eaglebeak." Of course, if he plays he is well worth the money, but he never can be depended upon. Just when he is most needed something always happens to keep him from working. It strikes us as being funny that "Puggy" Mullane, captain of the Wasps, has not made any efforts to get "Eaglebeak" for his team. He claims that he has a new pitcher who is better than "Eaglebeak" will ever be. In the line-up which he handed us last night instead of his new pitcher's name he had a question mark. He would not tell us anything about him, so we will have to print it the way he gave it to us.

Following is the line-up for to-day's contest:

WILD CATS		WASPS
Lefty Mc[illegible]	P	"The Gt. Unknown"
Little Chief Jones	C	"Giggles" Bush
Freckle Toms	1B	Button Feet
[illegible]	2B	"Garter" Snapp
B[illegible]	3B	"Chick"
"Skinny" Flynn, Capt.	S S	"Puggy" Mullane (C.)
[illegible]	L F	"Moose"
Yap	C F	"Bumblebee"
Skipp	R F	Applehead
Mars	Mascots	"Meow"

Note.—We do not know positively that "Eaglebeak" has been signed to pitch for the Wild Cats, so we put in "Lefty" McClusky, the old pitcher.

"US BOYS" IS A REGULAR FEATURE OF THE SUNDAY AMERICAN. DON'T MISS THE DOINGS OF THE "MALGUMATED LEEG" IN THE SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Percy Hears About Mrs. Mack

The Show Girl's Amazonian Friend Loses Another Sweetheart.

By HANK

"MRS. MACK has fallen out with her fiance again and it's a shame," said the Show girl to Percy as they sat down in the Cafe des Enfants.

"Who's Mrs. Mack?" asked Percy, putting away a spoonful of beans.

"Don't you remember?" reminded the Show Girl. "Why, you met her last Summer. She's that nice girl up at the Rellee' place where I buy my dresses."

"Oh, yes, I remember her," said Percy. [illegible]

[illegible] have to make a fuss or nobody notices us. Well, [illegible] What's the matter?"

Mrs. Mack Gets Huffy

"Maybe [illegible] told you [illegible] Mrs. Mack being [illegible] who [illegible] crazy over [illegible] guess [illegible] he's a little toy. He's the kind of [illegible] compliments. But sometimes [illegible] don't think of what he's saying, and perhaps they might have a double meaning.

"Well, the other day he says to her 'Little one, you just crowded your way into my affections.' Of course he meant it all right, but Mrs. Mack thought he was kidding her about her size, and she gets huffy. If there is anything that Mrs. Mack is sensitive about it's that, and when he spoke about her 'crowding her way' why she got up on her ear right off the reel. They haven't spoken for a week and she's been flirting with that [illegible] in the place [illegible] the other guy [illegible]."

"[illegible] Percy. "She must [illegible] this paper. Wouldn't [illegible] explanation?"

"[illegible]," [illegible] Show Girl. "When once Mrs. Mack [illegible] her [illegible]."

"That's just like a woman," remarked Percy. "They won't listen to reason. Does she lose all her sweethearts that way?"

"Well, there was one poor guy who wasn't any bigger'n a peanut that was [illegible] she liked him a [illegible]," Show Girl went on. "[illegible] proposed and she accepted [illegible] for a real, nice, loving hug, and when she let go the little feller's collar bone was dislocated and four of his ribs was broke. He was so much in love that he told her he didn't mind, and [illegible] of his ribs [illegible].

"Mrs. Mack's a sensible girl though, and she concluded that she might run a risk of [illegible] slaughter, so she [illegible] it off. That was a real love match."

A Chance for a "White Hope"

"Sounds more like a wrestling match," said Percy. "This Mrs. Mack, if she were a man, would make a fine 'White Hope.'"

"You bet she would," replied the Show Girl. "I like her. Whenever we get in a subway crowd I walk behind her and we wade along like ploughing through a potato patch. And whenever I go shopping I like to take her along because she can get a bargain counter when five cops couldn't club their way through. Being big has its advantages sometimes."

"Yes," admitted Percy. "Look at Taft. But you tell Mrs. Mack for me that she missed her vocation."

"Why, what do you think she ought to be?" asked the Show Girl.

"A suffragette," said Percy. "If she went to the State House and hustled her gang into the Senate chamber those guys would be so scared they'd vote for anything she said."

"That's right," said the Show Girl. "I'll [illegible]."

SHE SUFFERED FIVE YEARS

Finally Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Erie, Pa. — "I suffered for five years from female troubles and at last was almost helpless. I went to three doctors and they did me no good, so my sister advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and when I had taken only two bottles I could see a big change, so I took six bottles and I am now strong and well again. I don't know how to express my thanks for the good it has done me and I hope all suffering women will give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. It was worth its weight in gold."—Mrs. J. P. ENDLICH, R. F. D. No. 7, Erie, Pa.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotic or harmful drugs, and to-day holds the record for the largest number of actual cures of female diseases we know of, and thousands of voluntary testimonials are on file in the Pinkham laboratory, from women who have been cured from almost every form of female complaints, such as inflammation, ulceration, displacements, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, indigestion and nervous prostration. Every suffering woman owes it to herself to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial.

Without trying it no woman ought to say this medicine will not help her case.

Their Motive

ROSS SLACK, scribe of the national division of the Sons of Temperance, advocated in an address in New York total abstinence.

"I can perhaps sympathize," he said, "with the real connoisseur of wine—with him who sips slowly with proper enjoyment of the bouquet and the flavor—a small glass of vintage Bordeaux, champagne or Bourgogne. But, after all, few men drink like that.

"Most men drink like the Chinaman, who explained, as he bought a quart of fiery, execrable, cheap whiskey,

"'I no drinkee for drinkee; I drinkee for drunkee.'"

HIS ONLY HOPE

Amateur Farmer—Mr. Green, there seems to be something serious the matter with the horse I bought of you yesterday. He coughs and wheezes distressingly, and I think perhaps he is wind-broken. What would you advise me to do?"

Horse Dealer (promptly)—"Sell him as quickly as you can; jes' like I did."

Necromancy

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

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I.

WHAT necromancy lies in little things!
A yellow rose, set in a yellow jar,
Smiled through the window of a city shop,
And lo! the hot street vanished, and the voice
Of blatant commerce suddenly was hushed,
I seemed to walk along cool corridors,
Where fountains played and priceless statues gleamed;
Out from an alcove tiptoed tender notes
Of harp strings lightly touched; a woman laughed;
And silken garments, kissing marble floors,
Exhaled a fragrance subtle as their sound.
No discords marred the harmony of life:
Beauty, and mirth, and music made the world
What necromancy lies in little things!

II.

What necromancy lies in vagrant airs!
Idle and happy, basking in the sun,
Where art with nature held high carnival,
One Summer day, there fell upon mine ear
A half-forgotten melody. It flayed
My heart out into strings, whereon the hand
Of Pain strummed misereres; and the light,
Spilling upon the earth from flawless skies,
Was changed, and charged with darkness. From deep graves
Dead sorrows rose, with mold upon their shrouds;
And in the eyeless sockets of their skulls
Burned old despairs. The haggard past stood forth
And hid the radiant present from my sight.
What necromancy lies in vagrant airs!

Mrs. Wilcox contributes some of her finest poems at regular intervals to the Cosmopolitan Magazine.

A Successful Wife

TO-DAY'S INSTALMENT

By G. DORSET

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PART ONE—(Continued).

FANNY came back from Europe prettier than ever, very stylish, with lots of airs and ideas, and her old employer made her his private secretary at a salary of a hundred dollars a month, and the boys were doing very well indeed.

I saw right away that things were going to be as they were before between Stephen and Fanny; only I was wrong—they were far worse.

Stephen brought me up some typewriting to do for him. This kept me very busy. He began to get enthusiastic about his cases, and he said that "the law was a lamp that lit up the universe for a man of his temperament."

He was in the office of Judge Rollins, the referee, and he made about five thousand a year then.

I saw, before long, that the older of our boys—Pete—was worrying about something. He was a real Carey, and I knew how they were and that he would never tell. Pete was very reserved and not very strong, and I didn't know what to do.

One night I came in late from a church social and saw his window open and that he was sitting up in it. All the others were in bed. I went into Pete's room and got him to tell me. He had been playing cards and drinking a little, too, I guess.

A Plan for Pete

I told him not to bother about the money—that didn't matter—and we would talk it over together some other time, and he seemed made over new when he had that weight lifted off his mind. Then I thought out my plan alone. I went to New York to see a man I used to work for when I had my own office, and when I came out to Brackettsville had a long talk with Pete, and told him some of my experiences.

That same week he gave up his position in New York, and I took him down to the wharf and saw him off on the St. Mary's for a long, long cruise; and when he bade me good bye he said:

"Sis, you have struck it just right. This is my vocation, and you have taken me just in time."

It was a comfort to me to know that Pete was satisfied. I never said a word about it to my husband, but Fanny and I had seen Pete off together.

When Stephen came home with a big box of fire-crackers on the Fourth of July, to set them off in our front yard with the boys, he asked, "Where's Pete?"

He hadn't missed him before, and when I told him he stared at me.

"You got your brother on a warship without any training or education?" he said to me, and then I told him that Pete was nothing but a stenographer and typewriter for the officers.

"Without a word of advice from me you have changed a man's life in a fortnight."

I told my husband that Pete had been "changing his life" faster than that, without any advice from the family.

My husband was entirely absorbed in his sister-in-law, and I knew that they corresponded outside of the house.

She was the prettiest girl of her age that you could wish to see. She had brown hair, with a curly kink in it, and it always seemed fixed, no matter what!

Her eyes were dark blue, almost too big, for they looked fast, and she said herself they embarrassed her. She had a lovely skin, a real Carey skin, shell-like—the kind that on the hottest day always is cool as ivory. She would have passed for a real beauty anywhere, and Europe had spoiled her.

I had noticed that Mr. Kirkland was beginning to write again on his law reports [illegible] the work that he gave me was all scrawled over the back with things like

"Oh, lovely, laughing Irish eyes,
Amethyst eyes—azure orbs."

Fanny's eyes were all those things.

Stephen spent a great deal of money on her. It made me sick to think she would take it from him, but she was really carried away by Stephen—that was all there was about it. We had so much candy in the house that every one overate, and we sent the last box out to Pete, in Honolulu. He wrote me real nice letters for a boy, and said he was crazy about the sea.

After my first jealous anger was over, I got to think chiefly about Fanny's part in this.

A Sudden Trip.

One night my husband came in late from New York at dinner-time, and said: "W[illegible] I've got the tickets and the s[illegible] for to-morrow night."

"W[illegible] what tickets, Stephen?" I asked. A[illegible] looked at me perfectly surprised, and said:

"W[illegible] the tickets for Yellowstone Park. Of [illegible]

"Who's going?"

And he laughed out loud. "You and Fanny and myself, of course! What's the matter, Esther? Have you lost your mind?"

I helped the soup, and I could see that even Fanny was surprised that I didn't know. We never said anything to each other but monosyllables these days, and didn't mention plans or any subjects between us. I didn't mean that any one should see my feelings now.

"Who will look after you, Ferdie?" I asked my other brother, and he said he was going to take his vacation the next week.

Then Stephen began to talk about the trip, and the striped sands of Yellowstone Park and the vast plains, and how we would ride.

"Pearl"—he called Fanny that—"will be exquisite on a donkey, won't she? I have half contrived this trip for the pleasure of seeing her ride one of those gentle beasts."

"I hope they'll be that kind," I said.

My sister was fearfully embarrassed. I could see that she was annoyed at Stephen and annoyed with me, and probably with herself as well; but he was in great spirits.

He laughed and joked and drank his sizzling ginger-ale and made toasts to his sister-in-law, Pearl—or Eulaine, as he sometimes called Fanny now.

In the hall outside there was a big express box which Stephen had brought up with him on the hack. It contained three new linen suits for him, shirts and stockings and lots of fine underclothes.

A Panama hat came for him early the next morning, and a box of lovely thin handkerchiefs marked "Pearl." I put them in Fanny's room and got ready.

Every now and then a bitter taste came up in my mouth as though there was gall on my very lips, and I said to myself, "I won't go a step with them!"

To Be Continued To-morrow.

"A Successful Wife" is running serially in the daily and Sunday AMERICAN. A liberal instalment of this great human interest novel will be printed in the Sunday AMERICAN.

"Joys" and "Glooms" the Biggest Hit in Years.

Tom Powers's funny little people have made millions laugh. They are a regular feature of the Sunday AMERICAN. Don't miss Powers's laughable pictures in

Next Sunday's American.

White tile ovens on the sunny top floor

PURE FOOD

help to make Drake's Cake so good

DRAKE'S CAKE

The Care of the Hair

IN the warm weather hats should be worn as little as possible, because the more air and sun the hair has the more it will grow and the more healthy it will be.

After shampooing your hair always try to dry it in the sun, or at least in the open air, as this is much more natural and therefore much better for the hair than artificial heat.

The question of how often the hair should be washed is a vexed one, and a general law cannot be laid down. It is safe to say, however, that more troubles result from the too frequent cleansing of the hair than from too little.

Naturally greasy hair may be washed every fortnight, but never more often than this, or it will deprive the hair of too much of its natural lubricant, will make the ends split, the growth weak, and lead to an abnormal falling out.

There are few things better for shampooing the hair than the yolks of two eggs and the white of one beaten up together in warm water. Wet the hair first and then pour over it small quantities of the egg at a time, rubbing until you have a good lather. Go on with this until you are sure the hair is free from dirt, and then rinse it in warm water over and over again until you find that you can leave the water perfectly clear.

Enough trouble is not taken on this very important point, and consequently the hair does not get thoroughly free from the shampoo, and does not last clean as long as it should. If you can stand it, have your last rinsing water cold, and if you want to bring out the light and reddish tints in your hair, add a little ammonia to the rinsing water.

To keep the hair healthy as well as clean it should be massaged regularly for a few minutes every night, and if possible every morning as well. Pass the tips of the fingers lightly but firmly all over the scalp with a rotary motion; this treatment, combined with plenty of brushing in the open air, will do more toward making the scalp healthy and producing a thick, vigorous growth of hair than any other known method. It will also prevent the hair from falling out.

With some present modes of coiffure, the woman who has not much hair of her own has to supplement with false hair, and though this is unpleasant it cannot well be avoided. But wear as little of it as you can do with, and have it cleaned regularly.

Wear as few hairpins and combs as possible, as these drag the hair and stop it from growing, and, above all, if you want thick, healthy hair, be careful of your brushes and combs. Have them washed at least once a week, and never make use of public dressing room brushes and combs, which in all probability have not a large acquaintance with soap and water and may have been last used by—who knows?

The New Back to Nature Hats.

Cornfields, orchards and truck farms are all represented in the new millinery. An interesting article by Lady Duff-Gordon, the famous "Lucille," in

Next Sunday's American.

Don't Be Fooled

by false claims of manufacturers of so-called

MALTED MILKS

Borden's Malted Milk

Is the Genuine Malted Milk

If you want the genuine get

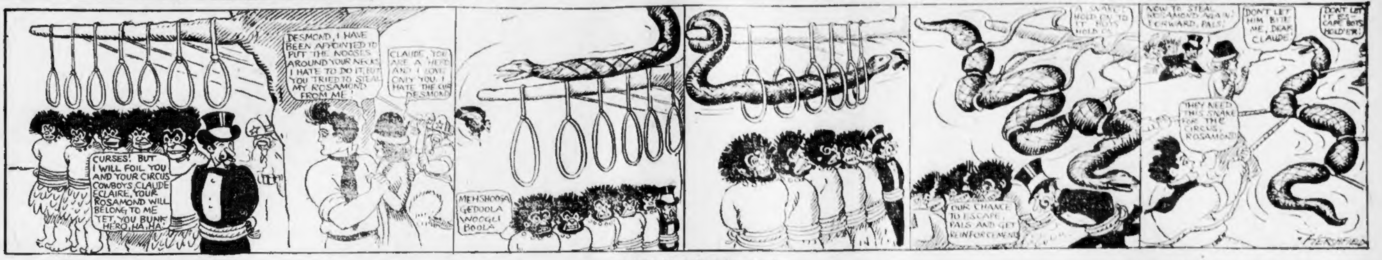
Borden's

Is the College Girl as Pretty as Her Sister Who Stays at Home?

SEE SUNDAY'S AMERICAN FOR POSITIVE PROOF IN ANSWER TO THIS QUESTION. YES OR NO? SEE SUNDAY'S AMERICAN

Desperate Desmond

A Continued Picture Drama of Love and Hate, with a Thrill in Its Every Picture


CURSES! BUT I WILL FOIL YOU AND YOUR CIRCUS COWBOYS CLAUDE ECLAIRE, YOUR ROSAMOND WILL BELONG TO ME YET, YOU BUNK HERO, HA, HA!
DESMOND, I HAVE BEEN APPOINTED TO PUT THE NOOSES AROUND YOUR NECKS. I HATE TO DO IT, BUT YOU TRIED TO STEAL MY ROSAMOND FROM ME!
CLAUDE, YOU ARE A HERO AND I LOVE ONLY YOU. I HATE THE CUR DESMOND
MEHSHOOGA GEDOOLA WOOGLI BOOLA
A SNAKE! HOLD ON TO IT, BOYS HOLD ON.
OUR CHANCE TO ESCAPE, PALS AND GET REINFORCEMENTS
NOW TO STEAL ROSAMOND AGAIN! FORWARD, PALS!
DON'T LET HIM BITE ME, DEAR CLAUDE!
DON'T LET IT ES-CAPE BOYS HOLD'ER!
THEY NEED THIS SNAKE FOR THE CIRCUS, ROSAMOND!
HERSHFIELD

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This is sure going to be one grand little execution. Desmond, Gomgots and a bunch of other wild men are scheduled to swing off simultaneously. Now please don't imagine that it gives Claude any pleasure to order these people hanged. He would be glad to spare their lives, if he thought there was any chance of their reforming.

But he knows that they are corrupt to the very core, and he feels it his duty to rid the earth of their presence. This little world of ours will be a far safer and pleasanter place to live in with those guys out of the way. Then why does our hero hesitate to give the signal? Can it be possible he's getting cold feet?

The cowboys are waiting for Claude's orders to adjust the nooses about the necks of Desmond and his pals. If he delays much longer, they'll go ahead on their own hook. But what is that boa constrictor doing out on the limb of the tree? Ah, yes; he's after that little bird which is just about to fly through the noose.

Quick as a flash the snake darts after the bird, and soon its slimy body is encircled by the hempen collars which were intended for the personal adornment of Desmond and his savage accomplices. Being a particularly fine specimen, the boa constrictor attracts the attention of the cowboys from the Wild West show.

Seeing a chance to capture a good feature for their menagerie, they pull on the ropes and tighten the nooses about the scaly monster. If they can get the serpent back to the show grounds alive, the manager may give them a rake-off. In the meantime, they are forgetting all about the execution, and the victims are beating it.

While Claude and the cowboys are trying to subdue the snake, Desmond has gone away and returned with reinforcements. First thing you know he'll capture Rosamond, and then Claude will be sorry he hesitated to give the fatal word. However, we will leave that for to-morrow's pictures, which bid fair to be extremely interesting.

"DESPERATE DESMOND" IS NOW A REGULAR FEATURE OF THE SUNDAY AMERICAN. DON'T MISS THE THRILLING ADVENTURES OF CLAUDE ECLAIRE AND HIS ROSAMOND IN THE SUNDAY AMERICAN.

At Mrs. Dolan's Boarding House

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

In Which Ruth Comes in Touch with the Tragedy in the Room Below

"DID you hear about Mrs. Conner?" whispered Miss Bailey, leaning over to Ruth.

"Why, no," answered Ruth, wonderingly.

"You haven't heard anything about last night?"

Ruth shook her head.

"Oh," with all the eagerness of unfolding a choice bit of gossip. "Everybody knows about it. Mrs. Dolan has asked them to leave."

"Why, what happened?"

"Can you reach the mustard? No, you can't. It's too far down. Mr. Holmes, will you shove the mustard this way? Well, you know, don't you," lowering her voice again, "that she takes a little too much every now and then?"

Again Ruth shook her head.

"Well, she does. Mrs. Dolan told her husband if it ever happened again they'd have to leave. And, last night, when she came in she couldn't get upstairs. Mr. Carter found her sitting on the hatrack in the hall. He didn't know anything about her drinking—he thought she was ill. So he called Mrs. Dolan and they helped her upstairs.

"Mrs. Dolan was furious, and when Mr. Conner came home she told him they would have to give up their room at the end of the week. And he's such a nice young man," pityingly. "It's a shame she carries on like that."

"But why does she?" asked Ruth. "I thought she seemed so quiet and refined."

Ruth Hears the Story

"Yes, she seems that way; but you can't always tell about such people. She's been in her room all day. Minnie said, when she went in there to straighten up, she was crying. Minnie's real good-hearted sometimes, so she took her up some tea, but she wouldn't drink it.

"They say her husband was furious with her, and that he said she'd either have to give up drinking or give up him. This custard needs more sugar. Minnie, can't we have some sugar here." Miss Bailey covered the custard with sugar and shoved the bowl toward Ruth. "Don't you want some? It makes it much better."

Ruth finished her dessert hurriedly and started up to her room. Poor Mrs. Conner! She had not been in Boston long enough to know the commonness of such cases, and it had struck her with chill horror.

And now, as she passed Mrs. Conner's door on the second floor, she thought she heard a faint moan. Yes, she was crying. The sobs were low, as though she were trying to smother them. And Minnie had said she had been crying all day! And all day she had been alone!

Ruth's heart ached with pity. Perhaps she could do something for her—get her something to eat, for she knew no meals were served in the rooms here.

Impulsively she turned back and knocked gently on the door. There was no answer, but still the faint sound of sobbing. Again she knocked, but still no answer.

Then, very softly, she opened the door. The room was in painful disorder. Mrs. Conner was on the bed, her face buried in the pillow.

Ruth closed the door and hesitatingly crossed the room. Still Mrs. Conner did not look up. She did not seem to hear her.

"Isn't there something I can do for you?" Ruth asked, gently.

Mrs. Conner started and raised her tear-stained face. She was really a very pretty woman. And even now, with her flushed face and disheveled hair, she was not unattractive.

She Gave an Appealing Look

She gave Ruth a wondering, appealing look, and then dropped back on the pillow, sobbing more pitifully than before.

"Oh, you mustn't—you mustn't cry like that. You'll make yourself sick. Please don't! Isn't there anything I can do for you?"

Only a despairing shake of the head against the pillow as she sobbed on.

Ruth leaned over and gently smoothed her hair. Her head was feverish.

"Don't you want a cold wet towel on your forehead?" Without waiting for an answer Ruth wet a towel, fanned it in the air to cool it and folded it into a narrow band. "If you'll just raise your head a little and let me put this on. Now wait, I'll turn this pillow. There, that will be cooler. Have you any toilet water?"

"I think here's some there on the bureau," she murmured between her sobs.

Ruth found the bottle, but it was empty; so she ran up to her own room and brought down a small bottle.

She bathed the hot forehead and sprinkled a little on the pillow. Then she smoothed the covers and straightened around the room. Still Mrs. Conner sobbed on—low, broken, hopeless sobs. Ruth sat down by the bed and took her hand.

"Can't you see that you will only make yourself sick?"

"Oh, I don't care—I don't care what happens. He's going to leave me! He's threatened to before, but he means it now. I don't blame him. But what shall I do?"

"But why—why do you"—Ruth hesitated, "take anything when you know it brings such unhappiness."

"Oh, I can't help it. I think I'll stop, and sometimes I go for months and then—then——"

"But if you love your husband; if you know this is driving him from you——"

"I know—I know—but you don't understand! You don't know everything about it! I have tried—over and over again. But it always ends like this. And now Mrs. Dolan wants her room—she won't let us stay. And he says I've disgraced him again."

The Husband Enters.

Here the door opened suddenly and her husband entered. He was a tall, reddish haired young man with a rather pleasant face. He paused, flushing slightly on seeing Ruth.

Ruth rose in confusion. "Oh, I just came in to see if I could do anything for Mrs. Conner"

"That's very kind of you," he answered awkwardly. He was plainly much embarrassed.

Ruth left at once, saying if there was anything she could do, she would be very glad. As she went upstairs her cheeks burned hotly. Surely he did not misunderstand her motive? He had not thought she had come in there from mere curiosity? No; he could not think that!

In her own little room she got out her sewing, a cheap serge skirt she had just bought and was trying to shorten. But her thoughts were on the tragedy in the room below. Never before had she come in touch with that phase of life.

What would become of that weak, wretched woman? Ruth felt she would not have the strength to help herself. Would the husband then, have the strength to help her?

Did he love her enough to stand by her in spite of the disgrace she had repeatedly brought upon him? Or would he carry out his threat and leave her—leave her to fall still lower?

Confessions of a Manicure Girl.

The unvarnished truth about an interesting modern development of city life. Something you will all want to read. See

Next Sunday's American.

Moisture Causes Eczema

Constant moisture is a common cause of eczema. Infants and fleshy people are often affected where the folds of the skin come in contact. Washwomen are very apt to have severe eczema upon the hands, which is often incurable so long as the hands are frequently in water. In treating eczema, water and soap should be sparingly used, or not at all. Simply apply a small quantity of Cadum, the new skin remedy, night and morning, and the trouble will disappear. Itching stops with the first application, while the healing process is rapid. Cadum also possesses high curative powers in the treatment of redness, pimples, blotches, rash, roughness, scaly skin, chafings, acne, sores, ulcers, eruptions, hives, tetter, itch, herpes, psoriasis, ringworm, itching piles. Trial box, 10c.

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GIFTS
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The De Bercy Affair

TO DAY'S INSTALMENT
By GORDON HOLMES

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PART ONE—(Continued).

INSTANTLY Clarke stole down the opposite side of the square into which the house faced, looking about him, saw no one, climbed some railings, and then through the bushes stole near to the pavement where the foreigners stood. There, concealed in the shrubbery, he could clearly hear Janoc say:

"Am I never to see her? My little one. But I am about to see her! I will knock at that door, and clasp her in my arms."

"My friend, be reasonable!" pleaded Antonio, holding the arm of Janoc, who made more show of tearing himself free than he made real effort—with that melodramatic excess of gesture to which the Latin races are prone.

"Be reasonable! Oh, she is wiser than you! She has hidden herself from you because she realizes the danger of being seen near you even in the dark.

"Be sure that she has longed to see you as keenly as you hunger to see her; but she feels that there must be no meeting with so many spying eyes in the world——."

"Let them spy! but they shall not keep me from the embrace of one whom I love, of one who has suffered," said Janoc, covering his face. "Oh, when I think of your cruelty—you who all the time knew where she was and did not tell me!"

Overheard by Clarke

"I confess it, but I acted for the best," said Antonio. "She wrote to me three days after the murder, so that she might have news of you.

"I met her and received from her that bit of lace from the actress' dress which I put into Osborne's bag at Tormouth, to throw still more doubt upon him. But she implored me not to reveal to you where she was, lest, if you should be seen with her, suspicion of the murder should fall upon you——"

"Her heart's goodness! My sister! My little one!" exclaimed Janoc.

"Only be patient!" wooed Antonio—"do not go to her. Soon she will make her escape to France, and you also, and then you will embrace the one the other.

"And now you have no longer cause for much anxiety as to her capture, for the dagger cannot be found with her, since it lies safe in your room in your own keeping, and to-night you will drop it into the river, where it will be buried forever. Do not go to her——"

These were the last words of the dialogue that Clarke heard, for the things that "the dagger" was in Janoc's room sent him creeping away through the bushes.

He was soon over the railings and in a cab, making for Soho; and behind him in another cab went Furneaux, whose driver, looking at his fare's attire, had said, "Pay first, and then I'll take you."

Clarke, for his part, had no difficulty in entering Janoc's room with his skeleton keys—indeed, he had been there before!

Nor was there any difficulty in finding the dagger. There it lay, with another, in the narrow cardboard box into which Hesslind had put both weapons on finding them behind the shelf of books in Pauline's room.

Clarke's eyes, as they fell at last upon that Saracen blade which he knew so well without ever having seen it, pored, gloated over it, with a glitter in them.

He relocked the trunk, relocked the door, and with the box held fast, ran down the three stairs to his cab—feeling himself a made man, a head taller than all Scotland Yard that night.

He put his precious find on the interior front seat of the cab—a four-wheeler; for in his eagerness he had jumped into the first wheeled thing that he had seen, and, having lodged the box inside, being anxious to hide it, he made a step forward toward the driver to tell him whither he had now to drive.

To the Cemetery

Then he entered, shut the door, and, as the vehicle drove off, put out his hand to the box to feast his eyes on its contents again. But the box was gone—no daggers were there!

"Stop!" howled Clarke.

The cab stopped, but it was all in vain. The loafer, who had opened the other door of the cab with swift deftness while Clarke spoke to the driver, had long since turned a near corner with the box and daggers, and was well away.

Clarke, standing in the street, glanced up at the sky, down at the ground, and stared round about, like a man who does not know in which world he finds himself.

Meantime, Furneaux hailed another cab, again having to pay in advance, and started off on the drive to Brompton Cemetery—where Winter was already in hiding, awaiting his arrival.

Something like a storm of wind was tearing the night to pieces, and the trees of the place of graves gesticulated as if they were wrangling. The moon had moved up, all involved in heavy clouds whose grotesque shapes her glare struck into garish contrasts of black against silver.

Furneaux bent his way against the gale, holding on his dilapidated hat, his rags fluttering fantastically behind him, till he came to the one grave he sought—the cheerless resting-place of Rose de Bercy. The very spirit of gloom and loneliness brooded here, in a nook almost inclosed with foliage.

As yet no stone had been erected. The grave was just a narrow oblong of red marl and turf, which the driven rain now made soft and yielding. On it lay two withered wreaths.

Furneaux, standing by it, took off his hat, and the rain flecked his hair. Then from a breastpocket of his rags he took out a little funnel of paper, out of which he cast some Parma violets upon the mound. This was Thursday—and Rose de Bercy had been murdered on a Thursday.

After that he stood there perhaps twenty minutes, his head bent in meditation.

Then he peered cautiously into the dark about him, took a penknife with a good-sized blade from a pocket, and with it set to work to make a grave within the grave—a grave just big and deep enough to contain the box with the daggers. He buried his singular tribute and covered it over.

After this he waited silently, apparently lost in thought, for some ten minutes more.

Then, with that curious omniscience which sometimes seemed to belong to the man, he sent a strange cry into the gloom.

"Are you anywhere about, Winter?"

Nor was there anything aggressive in the call. It was subdued, sad, touched with solemnity, like the voice of a man who had wept and dried his eyes.

The Meeting

There was little delay before Winter appeared out of the shadow of his imbush.

"I am!" he said. He was amazed beyond expression, yet his colleague had ever been incomprehensible in some things.

"Windy night," said Furneaux, in an absurd affectation of ease.

"And wet," said Winter, utterly at a loss how to take the other.

"Odd that we should both come to visit the poor thing's grave at the same hour," remarked Furneaux.

"It may be odd," agreed Winter.

There was a bitter silence.

Then Furneaux's cold voice was heard again.

"I dare say, now, it seems to you a suspicious thing that I should come to this grave at all."

"Why should it, Furneaux?" asked his chief bluntly.

"Yes, why?" said Furneaux. "I once knew her. I told you from the first that I knew her."

"I remember: you did."

"You asked no questions as to how I came to know her, or how long, or under what circumstances. Why did you not ask? Such questions occur amongst friends and I—might have told you. But you did not ask."

"Tell me now."

"Winter, I'd see you hanged first!"

The words came in a sharp rasp—his first sign of anger.

"Hanged?" repeated Winter flushing. "You'll see me hanged? I usually see the hanging, Furneaux!"

"Sometimes you do; sometimes you are not half smart enough!"

Furneaux barked the taunt like a dog at him.

Of the two, the big bluff man of Anglo-Saxon breed, mystified and saddened though he was, showed more self-control than the excitable little man more French than English.

"This is an occasion when I leave the smartness to you, Furneaux," he said bitterly, "though there is a sort of clever duplicity which ought to be drained out of the blood, even if it cost a limb, or a life."

"Ah, you prove yourself a trusty friend—loyal to the backbone!"

"For Heaven's sake, make no appeal to our friendship!"

"What! Appeal! I? Oh, this is too much!"

"You are trying me beyond endurance. Can't you understand? Why keep up this farce of pretense?"

Laughed Harshly

There was genuine emotion in Winter's voice, but Furneaux's harsh laugh mingled with the soughing of the laden branches that tossed in the wind.

"Farce, indeed!" he cried. "I refuse to continue it. Go, then, and be punished—you deserve it—you, whom I trusted more than a brother."

He turned on his heel, and made off, a weird figure in those wind-blown tatters, and Winter watched him with eyes that had in them some element of fear, almost of hope, for in that hour he could have forgiven Furneaux were he standing by his corpse.

To be continued to-morrow.

The American's Great $10,000 Proverb Contest.

Ten thousand dollars in prizes for the nearest correct solution of a series of seventy-five puzzle pictures, to be printed one a day, daily and Sunday, beginning in

Next Sunday's American.

Jesse Pomeroy's Letters to His Mother.

Another instalment of these remarkable human documents, which have aroused an unprecedented interest everywhere, will be printed in

Next Sunday's American.

Very Orderly

AN industrial commission appointed by Congress was conducting certain investigations with reference to the operation of mills and factories in various parts of the country, and the members became especially interested in the working of one mill in a Southwestern State.

The investigators were in one room when the whistle blew for noon. The operatives put up their tools and vanished as if by magic.

"Do all the workmen drop their tools the instant the whistles blows?" asked one of the commission.

"No, not all," answered the man who was acting as guide. "The more orderly have their tools all put away before that air."

AS AN AFTERTHOUGHT

Safe Manufacturer—The safe was badly burned?

Merchant—Yes, it was.

Safe Manufacturer—And yet the books were not harmed?

Merchant—No, they were not.

Safe Manufacturer—Ah, that's good! Perhaps you will allow me to write a statement to that effect for you to sign?

Merchant—All right. But maybe I had better tell you that the books were not in the safe when the fire occurred.

WHY HE SLEPT

Poet (taking his children through the art gallery)—Good heavens, my little ones! Look at that picture, "Sleeper on a park bench." The painter has actually put my last volume in the fellow's hand!

Peterman's ROACH FOOD

Entices roaches and water bugs from their breeding places and kills them. Made extra strong for quick work.

PETERMAN'S DID IT

Peterman's Discovery the powerful destroyer of Bed Bugs and their eggs. A sure preventive.

Peterman's Ant Food—Kills ants and fleas.

Peterman's Moth Food (Odorless), kills moths.

Bits of Philosophy

By FRANCES L. GARSIDE

WHEN two women meet, after a lapse of twenty years, each is temporarily shocked by the changes the years have wrought in the other's appearance, but both recover quickly, and exclaim in the same breath: "You haven't changed a bit."

Nothing in this world looks quite as comfortable as a fat woman who has outgrown the corset vanity.

If a mother will call a spanking "massage," the neighbors are not so apt to complain when she gives it.

Nothing in the world enrages a woman quite so much as to be told by her husband at a time when she is working the hardest of the attractiveness of some woman who is an idler.

When a man writes a novel he makes the hero marry a girl much younger than himself, but women novelists make the hero marry a woman many years his senior.

One of the greatest misfortunes of the world to-day is that girls adopt freak styles at an age when they are too old to spank.

When a woman is left a widow with children she says a great deal about her children's need of a father's strong hand; but this is all a father's strong hand really amounts to. The children are bad, and the mother appeals to the father to make them mind. "Children, you must mind your mother," he will say mildly, and then put on his hat and walk out to avoid seeing her make them do it.

ANTY DRUDGE

Anty Drudge Tells How to Prevent Washday Smells.

Jones—"Holy smoke! Is some one burning glue in the kitchen?"

Mrs. Jones—"No, Theodore. It's washday you know, and what you smell is the suds-steam from the wash-boiler."

Anty Drudge—"Why don't you use Fels-Naptha and do away with the washboiler? Then there will be no steam to permeate the whole house every washday."

The Different Kind of Soap. That, in a nutshell, is Fels-Naptha.

Different—because Fels-Naptha is more than a soap—it is a different way of washing.

Different—because Fels-Naptha gets the wash ready for the line in about half the time of any other soap.

Different—because Fels-Naptha itself does the work of loosening the dirt from the fabric, which every other soap leaves to you to do with the washboard.

Different—because with Fels-Naptha there's no backache: no need for long bending over the tub, as with other soaps.

Different—because Fels-Naptha saves the clothes: (1) from weakening of the fibre by heat; (2) from the wear of hard rubbing.

Different—because Fels-Naptha actually does in cool or lukewarm water what the best other soaps will not do even in scalding hot water.

Follow directions on the red and green wrapper, summer or winter.

TO-DAY'S STOCK MARKETS; FINANCIAL NEWS

COPPER LEADS STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, June 14.—The stock market opened barely steady to-day, with fractional declines all through the list. Many of the stocks which did not show declines were unchanged in price from last night's close.

The copper shares were strong, holding the most prominent position in the trading. American Smelting was unchanged in price from last night's close, and while Amalgamated opened ¼ lower the undertone was firm. The result of bear pressure was reflected throughout the list, affecting stocks which were only traded in lightly.

Denver & Rio Grande was closely watched because of the announcement that the dividend on the preferred would be passed. The stock sold down from 60 to 59½ but rallied.

At the end of the first 15 minutes of trading a better tone developed. Erie common was up ⅛, but the preferred declined ⅜ to 57.

The following declined: Union Pacific ⅛, Atchison ⅛, Pennsylvania ¼, Canadian Pacific 1⅛, Southern Railway ⅛. Steel, Southern Pacific and B. R. T. were unchanged. Missouri Pacific was in good demand, opening one-quarter higher. The curb market was dull. American Tobacco opened one point off, while Standard Oil was unchanged.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices for the leading New York stocks to noon.

RAILROADS.

	High.	Low.	Noon.
Atch., T. & S. F.	114½	114⅜	114⅞
Atch., T. & S. F.	105⅝	105¼	105⅝
Balt. & Ohio	108	107¾	107⅞
Brooklyn Rap. Tr.	81⅛	80⅜	80⅜
Canadian Pac.	240¼	239⅝	239⅝
Ches. & Ohio	85¼	84¾	84⅞
Chic., M. & St. P.	129⅛	128½	129
Chic. & N. W.	149½	149½	149½
C., C., C. & St. L.	60	60	60
Del. & Hudson	173	173	173
Denver & Rio G.	29	28⅝	28⅝
Erie	37	36⅝	36⅝
Erie 1st pf.	57⅜	57	57¼
Gt. Northern pf.	139⅛	138⅝	138⅞
Illinois Central	141½	141½	141½
Int. Metropol.	19	19	19
Kansas City So.	37⅛	36⅞	37
Louis. & Nash.	151½	151	151½
Lehigh Valley	180⅝	179½	180
Mo., Ks. & Tex.	38¼	37½	38
Missouri Pac.	50⅝	49⅞	50½
N. Y. C. & Hud.	110¾	110¼	110⅝
N. Y. Ont. & W.	46⅛	45⅞	46
Norfolk & West	107¾	107⅜	107⅝
Northern Pac.	136⅜	135⅞	135⅞
Pennsylvania	125	124¾	125
Reading	161½	160⅝	161
Rock Island	34⅝	33⅞	34¼
Rock Island pf.	68¼	67⅞	68½
Southern Pac.	120⅝	120⅜	120¾
Southern Ry.	32	31½	31⅞
Texas & Pac.	29¾	29⅜	29⅝
Union Pacific	186¼	186⅛	186⅝
Wabash	17½	17½	17½
Wabash pf.	39½	39⅛	39⅝

INDUSTRIAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

	High.	Low.	Noon.
Amal. Copper	70½	70	70¼
Am. Car. & Fdy.	57⅛	57	57
Am. Cotton Oil	53½	52¾	53
Am. Beet Sug.	55⅝	55⅜	55⅝
Am. Ice Secur.	21½	21⅛	21¼
Amer. Locomo.	42¼	42	42¼
Amer. Sm. & R.	83⅝	83¼	83⅜
Am. Sug. Ref.	121¼	120¾	121¼
Am. Can	11½	11⅛	11½
Am. Can pref.	87¼	87	87
Anaconda Cop.	41	40⅞	40⅞
Col. Fuel & Iron	35	35	35
Con. Gas (N. Y.)	147½	147¼	147¼
Distill. Secur.	37	37	37
Cent. Leather	33½	33¼	33¼
Gen. Electric	164	163½	163¾
Harvester	123	122¾	122¾
National Lead	57⅝	57½	57½
Pacific Mail	27½	26½	27
Press. Steel Car	56⅝	56½	56⅝
Peop. Gas	106¼	106¼	106¼
Rep. I. & Steel	30½	30½	30½
Tenn. Copper	44	43½	43½
U. S. Rubber	41	40¾	40¾
U. S. Steel	79	78¼	78¾
U. S. Steel pf.	118⅝	118⅝	118⅝
Utah Copper	52½	51½	51⅝
West. Un. Tel.	81¼	81	81
West. El. & Mfg.	76⅜	76	76
Va. Car. Chem.	59	58¼	58¾

BOSTON STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices for the leading Boston stocks to noon.

	High.	Low.	Noon.
RAILROADS.			
Boston & Maine	109⅞	109½	109⅞
N. Y., N. H. & H.	147⅝	147½	147½
LAND COMPANIES.			
East Boston	10⅛	10	10⅛
TELEPHONES.			
American	151⅜	151⅜	151⅜
ELECTRIC COMPANIES.			
Mass. Electric	23⅛	23	23
MINING STOCKS.			
Adventure	7	7	7
Arizona Commercial	18¼	18	18
Atlantic	6 1-16	6 1-16	6 1-16
Butte Coalition	20¼	20	20
Calumet & Arizona	63	62¾	62⅞
Calumet & Hecla	475	475	475
Copper Range	62⅛	61½	62⅛
Franklin	13½	13½	13½
Granby	40¾	39	40¼
Greene-Cananea	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
Mass	6 7-16	6⅜	6⅜
Mohawk	50	50	50
Nevada Con.	21⅛	20½	21
North Butte	35⅞	35½	35½
Old Dominion	47	49	49
Shannon	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
Superior	34½	34¼	34¼
Trinity	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Utah Con.	20	19¾	20
Utah Copper	51⅞	51⅝	51⅞
Winona	8¾	8½	8¾
Wolverine	113¼	113¼	113⅛
MISCELLANEOUS.			
Mass. Gas	93½	93½	93½
United Shoe Mach.	52	52	52
UNLISTED SECURITIES.			
Amalgamated	70½	70¼	70¼
Am. Zinc	30½	30¼	30⅜
Chino	24⅜	24¼	24⅜
Lake Copper	39¾	39⅜	39¾
Miami Copper	21¾	21¼	21¾
Swift & Co.	102	102	102
Algomah	10⅝	10½	10½
East Butte	14	13⅞	14
Eastern S. S. Co.	91½	91½	91½
Giroux	7 3-16	7⅛	7 3-16
Hancock	29¾	29½	29¾
Indiana	15⅞	15¾	15¾
Inspiration	9 3-16	9	9 3-16
Island Creek	40	39⅞	40
Kerr Lake	5 15-16	5 15-16	5 15-16
Keweenaw	2½	2½	2½
Nipissing	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
North Lake	9¼	9⅛	9¼
Ray Consolidated	18¼	18	18¼
Superior Boston	7¾	7½	7⅝

BOSTON CURB.

Following is the range of prices to noon for leading Curb stocks.

QUALIFIED LIST.

Stocks.	High.	Low.	Noon.
Amal. Nev.	9c	8½c	8½c
Ahmeek	175	175	175
Boston Ely	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Butte Central	2½	2½	2½
Calaveras	1 15-16	1 15-16	1 15-16
Chief Con.	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Davis Daly	1¼	1¼	1¼
First National	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Goldfield Con.	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
La Rose	4⅜	4 5-16	4⅜
Majestic	84c	64c	83c
Mazatan	1 3-16	92c	92c
Ohio Copper	1 9-16	1 9-16	1 9-16
Silver Queen	6c	6c	6c
South Lake	8	8	8
Yukon Gold	3 15-16	3 15-16	3 15-16
UNQUALIFIED LIST.			
Cortes	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Hollinger	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
Nev. Douglas	2½	2½	2½
New Baltic	7	7	7
Old Dom. Tr. Rcts.	2¼	2⅛	2¼
Oneco	2½	2 7-16	2½
Porcupine Gold	63c	62c	62c
Porcupine Nor.	69c	68c	68c
Silver Leaf Cobalt	4c	4c	4c
United Verde Ex.	1 1-16	1	1

Old Colony Trust Co.

Condensed Statement of the Condition at the Close of Business, June 7, 1911.

ASSETS

Cash		$20,598,124.77
In Banks	$13,683,648.21	
In Office	6,901,976.56	
Due from U. S. Treas.	12,500.00	
Loans		61,288,913.02
Investments		10,789,272.78
Real Estate and Banking Houses		1,840,000.00
		$94,516,310.57

LIABILITIES

Deposits	$80,933,450.63
Capital	2,500,000.00
Surplus	10,000,000.00
Undivided Earnings	942,859.94
Reserved for taxes	140,000.00
	$94,516,310.57

Old Colony Trust Co.

COURT STREET TEMPLE PLACE

Theatres.

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE
To-day Australia's Sensational Boxing Kangaroo
EDDIE LEONARD
Mabel Russell, Charles & Fanny Van, Martinetti & Sylvester, Linton & Lawrence, Arthur Whitelaw, Merrill & Hilton, Gordon & Kinley, De Voe Trio.
Overture at 2 and 7.45

COLONIAL THEATRE
Tonight at 8. Mats. Today & Sat. at 2
Owing to the Tremendous Success Engagement Extended
RALPH HERZ
In a Novel Musical Comedy DOCTOR DeLUXE

NEW PALACE
Continuous 9 A. M. to 11 P. M.
10c
Best Motion Picture Show on Earth.

Castle Sq. Daily at 2 and 8. Tel. Tremont 5.
Mr. John Craig Announces
Little Lord Fauntleroy
Prices 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c
Down-Town Ticket Office, 15 Winter Street.
Next Week—THE LOTTERY MAN.

TREMONT Evenings at 8 LAST 6 TIMES
Last Wed. Mat. To-day.
Valeska Suratt
IN
"THE RED ROSE"

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Continuous 9 A. M. to 11 P. M.
All Star Vaudeville
Morn. 10c & 15c. Aft., Eve. 10c, 15c, 25c.

FUN By the TON and Also a Lot of Other Entertainment
10 ALL STAR Vaudeville PICTURE FEATURES
GLOBE 12 to 11 All Seats 10c Just the Best

PARAGON PARK & PALM GARDEN
10 Free Circus Acts | Band Concerts | Fireworks TONIGHT | 12 Sea Lions in Continuous Performances

MAJESTIC Today at 2 Tonight at 8
LINDSAY MORISON STOCK CO.
THE CHORUS LADY
Reserved Seats 15c to 50c
Next Week—The Man Who Owns Broadway

Tours and Travels.

THE **COLONIAL LINE**
Via Rail and Boat
BOSTON TO NEW YORK
Daily and Sunday
$2.90 One Way Round Trip $5.50
Ticket Office, 256 Washington St., Boston.
Phone Fort Hill 2788

JOY LINE $2.40 BOSTON TO NEW YORK
Via Rail and Boat. DAILY and SUNDAY
NEW MANAGEMENT. Improved Service.
Ticket Office, 214 Washington St., Boston.

Amusements.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
HUNTINGTON AVENUE
BASE BALL
TODAY
AT 3:30 O'CLOCK
GLEVELAND
Tickets on Sale at Wright & Ditson's, 344 Washington St., Herrick's, Copley Sq.

WALTHAM AVIATION MEET
Metz Aerodrome
JUNE 15 to 20.
$50,000 IN PRIZES
AVIATORS—Orington, Mr. and Mrs. Martin, Semenfouk, Studinsky, Dixon, Downey, and others.
ADMISSION 50 CENTS
B. & M. trains and Waltham electrics stop at the Aerodrome.
The Greatest Meet of the Year.
FLYING DAILY 3 to 7 P. M.

NANTASKET BEACH
Take Steamboats Leaving ROWE'S WHARF Weather Permitting
a8:20 A. M., then hourly, twenty minutes past the hour, from 9:20 A. M. to 8:20 P. M.
Ret. Nantasket a6:35, a7:35, a8:40, 10:40, 11:40 A. M., 12:40, 1:40, 2:40, 3:40, 4:40, 5:40, 6:40, 7:40, 9:40 P. M. Ret. Pemberton twenty-five minutes later, also on Sundays at 9:05 A. M.
G. P. CUSHING, Gen. Mgr.
aWeek days only.

STEAMER KING PHILIP
CAPT. EDW. W. DIXON
$400.00 IN GOLD PRIZES
EVERY DAY AT 10 A.M. COMMERCIAL WHF.
FOR FISHING GROUNDS
LINES BAIT & CHOWDER FREE FARE $1 MATRON ABOARD

Boston to New York $2.25 Trolley and Boat
Special through car leaves Postoffice sq. daily and Sunday at 3 P. M. Tickets and information at Pass. Dept., O. C. St. Ry. Co., 309 Wash. st.
TO PROVIDENCE OR FALL RIVER 75c
Special Summer Service Commencing June 15

SYMPHONY HALL
TONIGHT
POPS
Every Evening except Sunday, 8 to 11.
55—ORCHESTRA—55
A. Maquarre, Conductor
Light Refreshments
Admission 25c. Reserved seats, bal., 50c. Reserved table seats, floor, 75c.
CHICAGO NIGHT TO-NIGHT

BASS POINT
AND NAHANT
SHORE DINNERS. BAND CONCERTS.
Steamers leave Otis Wharf at 9.30 A. M., 2.20, 5.10, 8 P. M. Return from Bass Point 10.30 A. M., 3.30, 6.30 P. M.

NORUMBEGA PARK
Opens Daily 10 A. M.
Magnificent Covered OPEN AIR Theatre
Vaudeville, 3:30 and 8:05; Cafe, Etc.

Big News For Harvard.
There will be a big special news feature of particular interest to Harvard and Cambridge in next Sunday's AMERICAN.

Lawyers.

Lawyer's Advice Free
FAMILY TROUBLES, probate, accident cases, everything pertaining to law; consultation in strict confidence; no charity refused; open eve. till 9. ROXBURY LEGAL AID SOCIETY, 2414 Washington st., room 11, Dudley terminal.

LAWYER HILL,
47 COURT ST., BOSTON.
FREE ADVICE in family troubles and probate business, private consultation room, cases conducted quietly, without unnecessary publicity; easy terms; 40 YEARS' PRACTICE.

Typewriters.

No. 6 UNDERWOOD in fine condition, $12.50, guaranteed to be in perfect condition.

ROYAL TYPEWRITER as good as new, $42.50.

No. 7 FRANKLIN TYPEWRITER, rebuilt, as good as new, $12.50; call and see these bargains at 184 Summer st., rm. 401. CUTTER-TOWER CO.

RELIABLE TYPEWRITERS, $15 up, $5 cash, balance monthly; rentals $1.50 up; repairing. THE OFFICE APPLIANCE CO., 15 State st.

LARGEST stock, rent or sell; lowest prices. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 38 Bromfield st.

Patents.

$10 EACH for names of persons interested in patents. For conditions address P. O. Box 2343, Washington, D. C.

Astrology.

MME. FOSS, gifted medium, palmist, tells object of visit. 1,145 Washington st., nr. cor. Dover st.

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Real Estate for Sale. Real Estate for Sale.

Lots at ½ Value

IN THE CITY OF BOSTON—CARS PASS THE LAND.

We are offering improved house lots in these two properties for less than half the price asked for poor unimproved lots in this neighborhood.

Grove Street Grove

350 LOTS

$49 TO $149

FOR BUNGALOWS, SUMMER COTTAGES AND CAMPS

Small Cash Payment, Balance $1 a Week.
Free Car Fares
TENT FREE TO EVERY PURCHASER
5c FARE

Property is bordered on three sides by finished accepted city streets and fronts on the beautiful Washington Street Boulevard, finished 100 feet wide, with city water and gas ready to connect with house. You can occupy your own FREE TENT the same day you make your first payment.

From Forest Hills elevated station take cars marked Grove st. via Washington st., East Walpole or Washington st. to Grove st. to our office at Grove st. Agents on land every day and Sundays. Look for big sign on right side of Boulevard, saying Grove St. Grove.

Boston Heights Annex

300 LOTS

$179 TO $379

FINE DEVELOPMENT FOR PERMANENT HOMES AND COTTAGES.

WHY NOT BE LIKE THIS MAN—HIS OWN LANDLORD?

A modern, double wall, Cement Bungalow, built by us for a customer. We loaned the money. Rent is paying for it now. Six nice rooms, bath, hot and cold water, open plumbing, furnace, large piazza, bay windows, cemented cellar floor and electric wiring. $50 was the first payment. Balance same as rent.

From Forest Hills elevated station take car marked Grove st. via Washington st. direct to our Boston Heights Annex office, junction of Grove and Centre sts., West Roxbury.

Land is developed in high-class manner, wide, finished streets, sidewalks, water pipes connected, wide grass plots between sidewalks and streets, shade trees in front of lots.

You are not obliged to pay when sick or out of work; our contract protects you. Free deed in case of death. No taxes for 1911. Free building plans. Money to loan practically at all times. Free sand and gravel. This means big saving to you. 15% discount on cash paid. Privilege of reselling when one-fourth is paid. No time limit for completing payments. Only desirable restrictions. Right-of-way to the Charles River. Free picnic grove, swings and hammocks. Homes now building. Present this ad to our salesman at the property for free copy of book showing views of low cost houses with estimated cost, dimensions and floor plans. This contains many home-building suggestions you should know.

Boston Heights Annex is only about fifteen minutes' ride from Forest Hills Elev. Sta., twenty-eight minutes from shopping district and theatres. 5c fare with free transfer to any part of city. Six minutes' walk to railroad station. Many lots on accepted street with city water, gas, electric lights, fire, postal and police service. Near stores, schools, churches. Neighborhood well built up.

SECURITIES REAL ESTATE TRUST, 101 Tremont Street, Room 915-A, Boston.

Edward T. Harrington Co.,

293 WASHINGTON ST.

MODERN COUNTRY HOME

2 ACRES ON ELEVATION, magnificent view, nearly new 11-room house, hot and cold water, hot water heat, fine bath, poultry house with cellar 25x10, raspberries, strawberries, currants, gooseberries, blackberries, grapes, apples, peaches, plums and pears, beautiful shade trees; short distance from large lake; boating and fishing; price $3,000, which is less than cost to build house, $1,500 cash. A. H. FOSTER, Manager, 195 Main st., Marlboro branch EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

ATTRACTIVE LITTLE FARM

ON ELEVATION, FINE VIEW, 4 minutes from electrics, 8 acres, all tillable, rich land, beautiful hickory shade trees, water by gravity from boiling mineral spring; pretty 6-room cottage, stable, with cellar 22x20, workshop and carriage house 28x16, 3 poultry houses, 20 apple trees, grapes, currants, plums; price $2,500, part cash. A. H. FOSTER, Manager, 195 Main st., Marlboro branch EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

NEWTON HOME, $2,400.

PRETTY COUNTRY HOME, WEST NEWTON—6 rooms, vine-covered porch front and side; about 2,700 ft. land, always cool breeze across pleasant fields; stable for horse and buggy; large garden privileges, quiet, pleasant street, 5 minutes from trolley; walk to Waltham Watch Factory in 20 minutes; $1,400 cash. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

HOME, $300 CASH.

6 ROOMS AND BATH, furnace, gas, hot and cold water, price $2,000, $300 cash, balance on mortgage. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

LAST CHANCE
TO PURCHASE FOR HOME OR INVESTMENT AT TRAPELO HEIGHTS PARK,
WAVERLEY
5c FARE 5c FARE
Auction Sale of BUILDING LOTS.
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 16, 17.
At 3 P. M. Each Day During This Sale We Will Distribute
$1,000 Worth of Presents
Absolutely Free Whether You Purchase or Not.
Waverley electrics from subway or Harvard square. Leave car at Trapelo Heights Park.
J. V. McCARTHY, Auctioneer.

ANNOUNCEMENT
The Pinedale Park Land Co.
AND
A. Adelman & Co.
Announce the consolidation of their firms, and will hereafter conduct both their land and general real estate business under the title of
A. ADELMAN REALTY CO.
in their enlarged suite of offices,
1029-1030 Old South Building,
BOSTON, MASS.

QUINCY.

SHORE COTTAGES and lots for sale and rent; Hough's Neck, Adams Shore, Wollaston Beach and North Weymouth; handy to Boston. TOWNE, Real Estate, 20 Carruth st., Wollaston.

NANTASKET BEACH.

CHOICE LOTS for sale at bargain prices; now is the time to buy and make money; cottages to rent for the season at all points on the beach. TOWNE, Real Estate, 20 Carruth st., Wollaston.

River Frontage

WITH this 5-room cottage and stable, 1 acre land, well water, ½ mile from the cars, 40 miles from Boston; price $750.

FRANK N. RAND.
27 State st., Boston, Mass., Room 41.
Tel. Fort Hill 8694.

$500 CASH,

BAL. easy terms, College Hill, Medford Hillside, new 2-family houses; 12 to 14 rooms, steam heat, gas and electricity, hardwood finish throughout, double piazzas, beautifully located on shady street, fine neighborhood, in fastest growing suburb, min. to trolley, 3 min. to station; the owner says sell; take car at Sullivan sq. for Medford Hillside; get off at North st.; agent on property, Sunday 1 to 4 P. M., or apply to PELKEY-WALLACE CO., 101 Tremont st.

TWO BARGAINS.

$400 BUYS nice 2-family house, near Highland av., every improvement, nice lot of land, rented for $456 yearly; price $3,400. BRAYLEY & KNOWLES.

$500 BUYS 3-family house, near Broadway, rented for $456 yearly; price $3,300. BRAYLEY & KNOWLES, 660 Broadway, West Somerville.

REVERE—Workingman, I will sell this handsome 6-room house, just built, for two-thirds its value; trustee to settle estate will sell to good party cheap; hot and cold water, open plumbing, set bowls, mantels, tub, gas and fixtures, china closets, hardwood floors polished, handsome wall paper, furnace, cemented cellar, all modern, big lot land, chance garden and hens; price $2,400, worth $3,300; terms $150 cash, balance $10 per month; A1 title. Apply MR. GOODWIN, suite 241, Tremont bldg., Boston.

RUTLAND ST., South End—$350 down, balance monthly, house of 14 rooms, with all improvements, running water in all rooms. JAMES A. NICKERSON, 420 Tremont bldg.

EVERETT—3-family house on a main street, in good repair, over 3,700 feet of land; good chance to put in 2 stores; price $4,800; terms $500 down, balance easy. JAMES A. NICKERSON, 420 Tremont bldg.

TO LET OR FOR SALE—Stone yard, machinery, bldgs., derricks, etc., spur track, 47,000 ft. of land, suitable for any mfg. purposes. 250 Portland st., E. Camb. R. J. CAMPBELL, 90 Freeport st., Dor. Tel. Dor. 1020.

FOR SALE or to let, at Hudson, Mass., large 9-room house, modern improvements, bath room, steam heat, h. and c. water, etc.; large barn, hennery, also about 12 acres of land one mile from house; great bargain. X 705, Boston American.

1,000 HOUSE LOTS of 2,000 ft. each to be given away but for the price of deed, 300 situated at Sandwich near the Cape Cod canal. Write to J. A. DUNNELL, 507 Washington st., Winchester, Mass.

$200 DOWN $12 per month, buys 2-fam. house, first-class condition, in Everett; rented $348, price only $2,700. HIGGINS, 302 Highland av., Somerville.

FOR SALE—40,000 ft. of land, Huntington av., near Mass. av. For particulars apply R. J. CAMPBELL, 90 Freeport st., Dor. Tel. Dor. 1020.

DORCHESTER—For sale, new 3 apartment, rents about $900 a year; price $8,100; 25 per cent. on money invested. Box 11, Dorchester Centre.

Thompson & Co.

9-ROOM HOUSE—All imps., good location, handy to everything, price $3,000, part cash. THOMPSON & CO.

10-ROOM 2-family house, all imps., good street, granolithic sidewalks, lot 33x90, rent $31 per mo.; price $2,750, $500 cash. THOMPSON & CO.

REVERE—2-family house, 10 rooms, bath, good yard; price $2,900, part cash. THOMPSON & CO.

9-ROOM 2-family house, all imps., about 4,000 ft. land, can have good garden or keep hens, handy to everything; price $2,950, small payment down, balance monthly. THOMPSON & CO.

6-ROOM COTTAGE—Bath, 3,150 ft. land; price $1,300, $800 cash. THOMPSON & CO.

NEW 6-ROOM COTTAGE—All imps., good location, 2 lines of cars, about 9,000 ft. land; price $2,900, small payment down, rest as rent. THOMPSON & CO.

NEW 6-ROOM COTTAGE—All imps., cor. lot, good location; price $2,700, $600 cash. THOMPSON & CO.

8-ROOM HOUSE—All imps., stable and 4,575 ft. land; price $2,700, part cash. THOMPSON & CO.

7-ROOM COTTAGE—All imps., cor. lot, high elevation; price for quick sale $2,800, $500 cash. THOMPSON & CO., 898 Broadway, Everett. Can be seen Sunday 17 Woodlawn av., Chelsea. Office open all day the 17th.

BARGAIN

Many times an empty word, but investigation will prove to you that this 3-story building with two stores and two 6-room suites, renting for $80 per month, is a gilt edge investment because it has a future; the rental rising, and in five years will find a ready market at $1,000 over the price of to-day.

$500 Down buys a 14-room two-family house with about 4,000 feet of land, 3 minutes to steam or trolley, baths, furnaces, ranges, shades, hot and cold water, $4,500.

W. J. PAUL
311 GENEVA AVENUE
DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER BARGAINS

Sold to Settle Estate

$2,850—WILL sacrifice, easy terms, 10-r. house, improvements and 6,300 ft.; very near elecs. and steam and within 10 minutes of South Station; can keep hens and have fine garden. KIMBALL & BUTTERFIELD.

$4,850—DANDY 12-room, 2-apartment, h. w. heaters, good yard, handy everything. K. & B.

$6,500—NEW 16-room 3-apartment; big bargain. KIMBALL & BUTTERFIELD, 179 Norfolk st., Dorchester.

$4,000 Cottage for $3,200

DORCHESTER—Cottage house, 6 rooms, bath and store room, piazza; faces east; 5,000 ft. land; fine garden, fruit, flowers and shrubs; a refined, ideal home, on accepted street, near churches, school, stores, etc., valued at $4,000 and on account of illness owner must sell at sacrifice figure of $3,200. See HORNER, Real Estate and Ins., 47 Norfolk st., Dorchester.

2-Family House, Near Wash. St.

ALL impts., substantial, built by the day; first-class condition; A1 location; lawn and shade; value $7,200; price $6,200; widow wants money. See HORNER, 47 Norfolk st., Dorchester.

LOUIS H. BONELLI
Of 60 State St. Boston will guarantee to return in cash within 60 days your building lots or he will buy same. Save interest and taxes by calling on him for further particulars.

WATER FRONT LOTS

AT THE SEA SHORE; new tract of land just opened up; finest bungalow and camp lots in the State; this land is high and dry, with large oak trees; cottages and bungalows built to order on easy terms, the same as rent; this tract of land has city water, gas, and other improvements, and is one of the coolest spots near Boston. Call or send for circulars. W. A. DUNHAM, 7 Water st.

SEA SHORE COTTAGE—$50

DOWN AND $10 a month—the same as rent. Handy to Boston; near the beach and cars. W. A. DUNHAM, 7 Water st., room 711.

BARGAINS—Many times an empty word, but investigation will prove to you that this 3-story building with two stores and two 6-room suites, renting for $80 per month, is a gilt edge investment because it has a future; the rental rising and in five years will find a ready market at $1,000 over the price of to-day; $500 down buys a 14-room, 2-family house with about 4,000 feet of land, 3 minutes to steam and trolley, baths, furnaces, ranges, shades, hot and cold water; $4,500. W. J. PAUL, 311 Geneva av., Dorchester.

ONLY 5c FARE FROM BOSTON—New house, 8 rooms, with every modern convenience imaginable and up-to-date; piazza 24 ft. long, 7 ft. wide, 6,000 ft. land; 3 minutes to station, 1 minute to electrics; corner property; cost owner $4,000 to build, must have money and will sell at the low price of $3,250, $1,800 can remain on mortgage; better see me at once and secure same. A. E. BONNEY, 101 Tremont st.

15 MILES OUT, 2 minutes to electrics, 12¼ acres, well divided; 10-room house, town water, sets back from street, shaded by 6 large maples, barn, poultry house, fruit and berries; $4,200, part cash; photos CHAPIN FARM AGENCY, 294 Washington st.

DORCHESTER—This fine 2-family house, in best neighborhood, on restricted street, completely finished and up to date, is ready for sale at the right price. 35 Larchmont st., off Greenbrier or Waldeck st.

DORCHESTER—For sale, house, 10 rooms, 55 Samoset st., thorough repair, easy terms; also, for sale, house of 12 rooms, 19 Waumbeck st., Roxbury, thorough repair, easy terms. R. J. CAMPBELL CO., 90 Freeport st., Dor., tel. 1020-Dor.

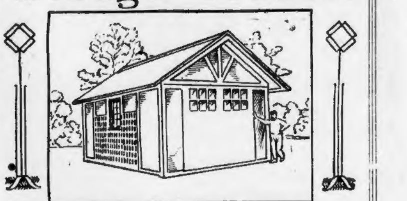
ROXBURY, Laurel st., 31—Cozy one family house; furnace, h. c. w., bath, garden, facing Humboldt av.; must sell this mo., at reasonable terms. PIPER, 91 Northampton st., city.

SOMERVILLE—$3,500, single house, 8 rooms, every improvement, corner location, beautiful shade trees, easy terms. FREDERICK A. GREENE, 380 Medford st., Somerville.

WEST ROXBURY—Snug 6-rm. cottage, furnace, set tubs, h. and c. water, corner lot; chance for store; $2,250. BUCKLEY, 209 Belgrade av., Roslindale.

Real Estate for Sale. Real Estate for Sale.

CUT OUT Garage Trouble



This Standard Portable Steel Garage

$245

Size 12 feet by 20 feet.

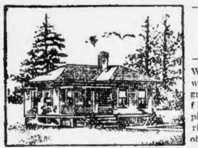
Double steel walls, fireproof, indestructible. Will pay for itself in a few months and save you a lot of annoyance. The real thing can be seen at our factory or we will be glad to send you a catalog. We also build bungalows and portable houses.

Standard Construction Co.

62 First Street, East Cambridge

A Summer Cottage

$50 $50



You can build a summer cottage by getting your materials of us at less than half the price it would cost to get your material anywhere else. We carry a complete line of building materials that are as good as new, taken from houses we have torn down.

We furnish you with the best grade of bathroom fittings and plumbing materials that can be obtained. Make no mistakes in your plans for your summer home, but consult us if you are thinking of building. We give you the best for the least money of any house in Boston.

OPEN JUNE 17th

Barry Building Wrecking Co.

326 DORCHESTER AVE. Tel. S. Boston 378-M.

COME TO THE OPENING OF RIVERBANK TERRACE

BILLERICA, MASS.

Saturday, June 17th—Sunday, June 18th

We will show you the finest tract of land ever offered at prices unequalled in land values. Thousands of dollars spent in improvements. 300 feet elevation. PINE WOODS, BOATING, BATHING, FISHING, SUMMER AMUSEMENT PARK, ON STATE ROAD.

BUNGALOW RIVERFRONT LOTS $25 TO $100 | CHICKEN FARMS $75 UP. YOUR OWN TERMS.

FREE LIFE INSURANCE CLAUSE WITH EACH SALE. NO TAXES—NO INTEREST. NO FORFEITURE—TITLE GUARANTEED

ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET WITH 20 VIEWS SENT UPON REQUEST.

Take Boston-Lowell electrics via Woburn from Sullivan Sq. (lower level). Get off at BIG GREEN SIGN at Riverbank Terrace, Billerica.

Free Tickets From Agents Wearing Green Badges.

Special Trains, Track 15, North Station:
Sat. 10:30 A. M., 1:45 P. M.
Sun. 12:30 P. M., 1:45 P. M.

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(Formerly PINDALE PARK LAND CO.)
1030 OLD SOUTH BLDG. Phone 2693 Fort Hill BOSTON

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"Talk of the Town."

$39 to $149 FEW HIGHER

Near Beautiful Lakes.
LOTS ON
BOULEVARD and TROLLEY AIR LINE
CARS EVERY TEN MINUTES
Direct from Land to Boston.
Permanent All-Year Home Sites and Bungalow Lots in the Pines.
Plan to Go Out June 17.
SWINGS, HAMMOCKS, ETC., IN THE GROVE.
Be Sure to Bring the Children.

Unequalled prices and terms. High, level, rich land. Take B. & W. car at Park sq. direct, or subway car and change at Chestnut Hill. Get off at Wellesley Park. Agent always there. BROWN & STACKPOLE, 101 Tremont st., room 1,109, Tel. Main 4067-3.

$3,000 BUYS this 8-room cottage and barn, 3 stalls, all imps., garden; easy terms. BARKER, 38 Norfolk st., Dorchester.

FOR SALE—Farm 10 acres, 8-room house; town water; 7 minutes from station; 15 cts. to Boston. Price $1,800. F. B. DIMAN, Holbrook, Mass.

FOR SALE or to let, building 23ft. x 77ft.; 3 floors, 8,000 ft. land, steam and electric power, at a bargain. 97 Hawthorn st., Newton.

EXCHANGE—80-acre farm, Brooklin, Me., 50-acre farm, Nottingham, N. H. CUSHING, 343 Union st., Lynn.

Real Estate Mortgages.

Money for Your Mortgages

ANYWHERE at 4½ and 5 per cent.; we have 6 banks to draw from, bring your tax bill or write, quick attention, any amount. See Mr. LAGASSE with FRANK N. RAND, 27 State st., Room 41.

MORTGAGES—Don't waste time; others promise you, I guarantee. Write 21 Drown's ct., Malden. Tel. 749-4.

PLENTY of money for good 1st and 2d mortgages. CHAS. E. LAY, rm. 2, Old South bldg.

Legal and Public Notices.

JACK DIAMOND of the Diamond Bros.' sign works is now out of partnership; in business for himself at 19 Court st., next door Palace Theatre, as the DIAMOND SIGN CO.

JUS. PEACH and No. Pah; home evenings, 449 Shawmut av., near W. Newton st.

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

MONARCH 5.50 FOR
A $10.00 VALUE

Guaranteed.

COUCH HAMMOCK MADE from 12 oz. khaki army duck, soft top and bottom, reversible mattress; colors green, red and khaki; 6 ft. long, 30 in. wide; strong corded hardwood frame, wind shield all complete for $5.50; we furnish two 4-ft. adjustable chains and 2 galvanized hammock hooks for 35c. extra; also, if desired, will furnish iron National spring in place of wood frame for $1.00 extra. When you purchase from us you are buying direct from the manufacturer, and thus save jobbing and retail profits. Mail orders promptly attended to. DORCHESTER MFG. CO., No. 1195-1197 Dorchester av., Boston, Mass. Dorchester 4297-W.

MAX KEEZER

3-5-7 BOW ST., CAMBRIDGE.

HARVARD students' slightly worn clothing for sale; up-to-date Prince Alberts, walking suits, Tuxedo dress suits, let or sell; no other dealer in Boston can claim that they sell Harvard students' clothing. Take Harvard sq. car, get off at Quincy st. and Beck Hall; store next door to Harvard Garage; open till 9 p. m. 'Phone Camb. 302.

WELLS shoemakers' repairing jacks, also Singer sewing machine, thirty pairs lasts, rights and lefts, twenty pairs second-hand shoes, some repaired; will sell at sacrifice if taken at once. WM. BLACKBURN, 8 Railroad av., Gloucester, Mass.

25,000 FEET garden hose, 5c. ft. up; guaranteed. HARRY M. GOLDBERG, 241 Atlantic av.

Storage.

Mass. Storage Warehouse

2020 Washington St., Tel. Rox. 31

SEPARATE ROOMS, 75c. up; pianos, 15c. up; trunks, 25c. up monthly; cold storage for rugs, etc.; elevator takes team load to room, guaranteed saving 33 per cent.; teamsters furnished at lowest rates; estimates free.

Schools and Colleges.

Summer School

AT FRANKLIN ACADEMY, 125 Boylston st.; $15 for full day term (July 4 to Sept. 1), evening rate $1 a week; thorough training in shorthand, typewriting and penmanship; graduates placed in positions; secure your seat now, as most are taken.

Deaths.

NEILSEN—In Roxbury, June 13, Alfred, beloved son of Alfreda and the late Anthony N. Neilsen, age 19 yrs.

Funeral and services at his late residence 95 Marcella st., Thursday, June 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

Lost and Found.

LOST—On L train, between Forest Hills and Sumner st., Tuesday A. M., black bill fold containing money and papers bearing owner's name and address. Reward if returned to suite 51, 16 Westland av., Boston, or 29 Morton st., Forest Hills.

LOST—ON Ipswich st. car, between Mass. av. and Park st., Monday afternoon, an alligator skin bag. Finder will be rewarded returning with contents to 50 Congress st., room 406, or telephone 188 Main.

FOUND—On Tremont st., a pocketbook containing a sum of money; owner may have same by proving property and paying charges. EDWARD LAIRD, 166 Tremont st.

LOST—Between Tremont Theatre and 125 Beacon st., double string coral beads, tied in handkerchief; reward. Address W 701, Boston American.

LOST—Between Lombardy Inn and Conservatory, a silver pendant; reward. H 779, Boston American.

LOST—Maltese Angora cat; finder please return to 334 Main st., Everett, Mass.

Special Announcements.

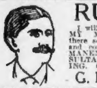
FREE Hair Analysis

If Your Hair Is Not Growing

SEND 3 HAIRS In Clean Paper and Mail To-day.

BYRON EFFORD, Specialist,
194 BOYLSTON ST.,
BOSTON, MASS.

Please send me Free Chemical Analysis of my hair—a trial package of your Hair-Growing Incense—also a Box of Dandy Shampoo Jelly. I enclose 20 cents for cost of mailing and packing.



RUPTURE

I will put your Rupture BACK. MY METHOD will keep it there so you can work with ease and comfort and start a PERMANENT CURE at once. CONSULTATION COSTS you NOTHING. Call or write today.

G. F. MULFORD

867 DUDLEY STREET, DORCHESTER, MASS.

GREEN STAMPS

TOBACCO TAGS AND CERTIFICATES. GOLD stamps, Mother's Oats exchanged Legal stamps. 244 Wash. st., Room 30, Globe Bldg.

LAWLESS NOONEN'S HAIR STAIN—Blk., brn.; HAIR TONIC; each 25c., mail 35c.; Woodward's, Sheppard's, Wingate's.

Printing.

1,000 BUSINESS CARDS, $1; 1,000 labels, 50c; no samples. B. BRIEF PRESS, 31 Leverett st., Boston.

500 CARDS, noteheads, billheads, envelopes, $1; fifty wedding invitations, $2. TREMONT PRESS, 28 School st.

Yachts, Boats and Engines.

U-Auto-Varnish

Your MARRED Water Craft. See our ad. in automobile column.

HELEN ARNOLD.

MOTOR BOAT for sale. Apply to HELEN ARNOLD, 8 Park sq., suite 3.

STEAM LAUNCH for sale, 23 feet long, 5-foot beam, all in good order, to be sold cheap. H. A. FAIRBANKS, 19 Crescent st., Waltham, Mass.

FOR SALE—Keel, topsail sloop, l. o. a., 41; w. l., 80; beam, 13; draft, 5; tons., 12.83. Apply to W. J. LANDERS, 38 Dorset st., Dor.

MOTOR BOAT for sale, 24 ft. long, 5 ft. beam, 4-h. p. Palmer engine; $50 takes it. BOX 244, N. Uxbridge, Mass.

BARGAIN—18-ft. motor launch, 5-h. p. Cooley, just painted and overhauled; will demonstrate; $100. W. H. GILMAN, 94 Cambridge st., Boston.

FOR SALE—40-ft. sloop, fine party boat. F. McLENNAN, 86 Williams av., Lynn, Mass.

MOTOR BOATS, safes and machinery properly moved. C. BOWEN, 2 Bowker, cor. Sudbury st.

Machinery and Tools.

For Sale—1 to 50 H. P.
Gas, Gasoline & Oil Engines

NEW and second hand; when in the market get my figures on what you want. J. J. NORMAN, 50 Washington st. North.

Second Hand Machine Tools.

LATHES, drills, planers, presses, milling machines, shapers, etc.

Factory & Mill Supply Co.
5 India Square, Boston.

MACHINERY moved by C. BOWEN, 2 Bowker st., corner Sudbury st., Boston.

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MASSACHUSETTS SECRET SERVICE AGENCY.
LICENSED AND BONDED.

Expert operatives furnished for detective work of every character. Reliability and secrecy guaranteed.

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Sunday Hours, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

IF YOU DESIRE to know the habits of members of your family or employe, see us. TAYLOR & CO., 15 School st., Boston, room 35.

Hatters.

PANAMAS BLEACHED

And blocked in latest styles by expert Panama workmen. BAY STATE BLEACHERY, 47 Court st.

BOSTON PANAMA HAT BLEACHERY—Expert bleachers and blockers of South American Panama hats; positively no acids used. 384A Wash. st., cor Franklin, up stairs.

Office Furniture and Store Fixtures.

GROCERIES, MARKETS, RESTAURANTS. ALL KINDS store fixtures, refrigerators, second hand, ½ price at our big factory; small dealers buy of us and sell to you; buy here, save money. 20 years estab. WHITMAN CO., 12 Dorrance st., Sullivan sq.

SODA FOUNTAINS, cash registers, counters, show cases, wire chairs. MORRIS WEINER, 32 Portland st.

ALBEE'S BIG SECOND-HAND STORE FIXTURE AND STOVE SHOP, 53 Hanover st.

Women's Specialties.

PUFFS MADE FROM COMBINGS 15c

HAIRDRESSING AND MANICURING.

Dr. KLOUS Hairdressing and Manicuring, 496 WASHINGTON ST., COR. BEDFORD, ROOM 41.

CORNS TREATED, 25c.

Umbrellas.

DUDLEY UMBRELLA MANUFACTURING CO.
UMBRELLAS and PARASOLS
234 Dudley St., Near Dudley Terminal.

Latest style covers on hand in all colors; have your parasols and umbrellas recovered or repaired at lowest prices.

Wall Papers.

NEW WALL PAPERS for season of 1911 now in stock, lowest prices in Boston for fine and medium grades of wall papers. THOMAS F. SWAN, 24 Cornhill.

Painting and Paper Hanging.

ROOMS papered (paper fur.), $1.75; ptg., $1.25; whitewash, 2 coats, 35c.; work guar.; outside ptg. low figure. GOLDBERG, 1980 Wash. st.; 3272-L Rox.

PAINTER, paperhanger, white washing, lowest prices. Phone 1917-J Oxford, R. WISE, 28 Broadway Extension.

D. BONNER, 10 Dover st.—Paperhanging $1.80, painting $1.25, whitewashing 35c.; call or write.

Dogs, Cats, Pets, Etc.

HANDSOME coon kittens, for sale cheap. For particulars write MRS. W. A. LEWIS, Richmond, Me.

Picture Frames.

YOUR DIPLOMA in 1½-inch frame, any color, 80c. HUB MOULDING CO., 59 Haverhill st., near North Station.

Male Help Wanted.

LINEMEN WANTED.

EXPERIENCED electric light linemen wanted for city and suburban work. Apply to FRED T. LEY & CO., 642 East First st., South Boston.

BOOKBINDER—Wanted, first class man on edition case work. SPRINGFIELD PRINTING AND BINDING COMPANY, Springfield, Mass.

CEMENTERS—Experienced cementers wanted on fine rubber clothing, good wages and steady work. Apply to the CLIFTON MFG. CO., 65 Brookside av., Jamaica Plain.

EDGE GILDING—Wanted, young man with some experience in edge gilding, one who has also worked at case making preferred. Address Box 1,639, Springfield, Mass.

FARMER—Wanted, a general man on small farm. C. B. NEEDHAM, Waverley, Mass.

FOREMAN—Wanted, a man competent to take charge of piano action factory, one who has full knowledge of machinery and assembling of the same; please state salary. Address H 780, Boston American.

FOREMEN—Piano, experienced men to take charge of department. Address PIANO ACTION FACTORY, 2960 Third av., New York.

LABORERS wanted. GRIFFIN WHEEL CO., Broadway and Gerrish av., Chelsea.

LAST MAKERS—Hinge man, also bench man, at once. T. C. DUFFEY & CO., Beverly, Mass.

MEAT CUTTER—Wanted, A1 meat cutter, one that understands taking care of refrigerator; also man that understands the meat and fish business; also man to take charge of fruit and vegetable counters. JANES BROS., 100 Moody st., Waltham; apply in person.

PAINTERS wanted. Apply at 66 Winchester st., Medford, Mass.

MEN WANTED, sell to stores. 5 to 8:30 evenings, 352 Shawmut av.

SALESMEN—Traveling salesmen, 24 to 32 years old, leave city at once, $25 to $75 per week to neat, aggressive men. 59 Journal bldg., Boston.

Male Help—Miscellaneous.

LEARN AUTO DRIVING AND REPAIRING in our repair shop, personal instruction to students has made us successful; look up our record for securing licenses, day or evening. BONNEY & GREIG, 42 Chandler st., corner Berkeley st., Boston.

LEARN AUTO DRIVING IN YOUR spare time, day or evening, on an up-to-date Cadillac, selective type transmission; best cars in city; lessons $1. H. S. HOKANSAN, 84 Claremont pk., city; Tremont 976-M.

ABLE-BODIED MEN wanted for the U. S. Marine Corps, between the ages of 19 and 35; must be native born or have first papers; monthly pay $15 to $69; additional compensation possible; food, clothing, quarters and medical attention free; after 30 years' service can retire with 75 per cent. of pay and allowances; service on board ship and ashore in all parts of the world. Apply at U. S. MARINE CORPS RECRUITING OFFICE, 95 Court st., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS wanted to sell Holly tooth picks, either from house to house or from office to office, or as a side line to grocers, druggists, fancy goods dealers, etc. E. A. STEVENS, Room 421, 184 Summer st., Boston, Mass.

A GENTLEMAN wanted who can devote several hours daily to light, profitable work at home. For interview address room 7, 8 Hamilton pl.

AUTO DRIVING LESSONS, $1 each, or 12 for $10; half-hour road lessons; we will make a chauffeur of you quicker than anyone in Boston. WILLIAMS, 85 Chestnut st.; tel. 200 Hay.

AUTOMOBILE DRIVING and repairing quickly taught on latest model cars. G. W. TURNER, 45 Stanhope st.

BARBERS WANTED EVERY DAY—Wages 50% of checks, 30 chairs packed full; also several apprentices immediately; positions all summer. 814 Washington st., Boston. A. O. HALL'S.

EARN $10 to $15 a week and hold your position besides; no canvassing; we, as manufacturers of patented just-in-season specialties, have new easy mail order plans to keep our factories busy; we furnish everything; large profits; small capital; experience unnecessary; if you are one of the want-to-go-ahead kind, write for our most modern plans; sworn statement. J. M. PEASE MFG. COMPANY, 124 Pease bldg., Michigan st., Buffalo, N. Y.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity offered reliable people to start mail order business evenings; small capital; newspaper advertising unnecessary; 24-page booklet free. MANN, 3133 Derry, New Hampshire.

"HOW TO OBTAIN the Position You Want"—Booklet tells how; small price; circular free. NORCROSS STRATTON & CO., Box 50, Grafton, Mass.

I MADE $50,000 in five years with a mail order business; began with $5; send for free booklet; tells how. HEACOCK, 5102 Lockport, N. Y.

MEN WANTED, age over 18, to prepare for firemen, about $100 monthly, brakemen $80; railroads in Boston vicinity; experience unnecessary; no strike; positions guaranteed competent men; 3,868 sent to positions in 1910; state age; send stamp for particulars. GEORGE H. BAKER, president, Dept. 81, 227 Monroe st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

MEN wanted to learn to drive and repair automobiles in our repair shop, day and evening instruction; call or send stamps for particulars. NEW ENGLAND AUTO CO., 509 Tremont st., Boston.

MOVING PICTURE OPERATORS taught for license. HAWLEY ELECTRIC SCHOOL, Mechanics bldg., 113 Huntington av., Boston.

SALESMAN—Wanted, an educated man possessing some salesmanship ability to fill responsible position with large Boston business house; only applicants capable of commanding $25 weekly and upwards need apply. MANAGER, 144 High st., room 1.

WANTED—75 able bodied young men to prepare as traction motormen and conductors; good pay, steady work; enclose stamp for map, new lines and application blank; also 25 wanted prepare as firemen, brakemen, steam roads; 25 as train and sleeping car porters (colored). Massachusetts roads; guarantee furnished; name position wanted. INTER. RY. CO., A 3, Indianapolis, Ind.

WRITE for new important announcement; government positions paying from $12 to $35 weekly in the postoffice, railway mail, custom house and other branches of civil service. STUDENTS' UNION, 689 Mass av., Cambridge, Mass.

YOU ARE WANTED for government position; $80 month; write for list of positions open. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 150 G, Rochester, N. Y.

5,000 GOVERNMENT POSITIONS OPEN; write for list. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 150 G, Rochester, N. Y.

Agents and Canvassers.

CAN YOU SELL
TOOTHPICKS IN CASE LOTS?
SPEAK QUICK!
W. R. SQUIRES.
Room 401,
184 Summer St.,
Boston, U. S. A.

EARN MONEY

SELL our kitchen goods and aluminum ware; good profit for hustlers. NOVELTY DISTRIBUTING CO., 93-95 High st.

75 BOYS WANTED

TO join a crew and make from 7 to 10 dollars per week; the fastest selling 10c article on earth. Call between 9 and 10 a. m., 494 Shawmut av.

AGENTS, men and women everywhere, to sell guaranteed stockings direct, 100 different styles, best made; also Klosfit petticoats ($5 daily), good proposition to workers. RENEWAL HOSIERY CO., 28 School st., Boston.

AGENTS WANTED—New household necessity, should be in every home; agents are making up to $75 weekly, Boston, Worcester, Maine and New Hampshire; don't wait but answer at once. BOHLMAN SUPPLY CO., 116 Bedford st.

AGENTS—We want a real live man as exclusive general agent in Boston for most wonderful novelty ever invented. Write for our liberal offer. HUGHES, 1947 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS to sell International Tooth Picks to the Italian, French and German dealers of Boston. W. R. SQUIRES, room 401, 184 Summer st., Boston.

AGENTS wanted to sell an advertising novelty, liberal commission. F. E. OTTO, room 401, 184 Summer st.

AGENTS WANTED—A big proposition to hustlers; quick seller; big profits. Apply 206 Cambridge st., Boston, Mass.

MAKE PHOTO PILLOW TOPS and post cards yourself by easy secret process; no dark room, no toning; big profits; learned by any one at once; send to-day for free particulars. L. M. VALLANCE CO., Elkhart, Ind.

WANTED—Agent for Somerville. GRAND UNION TEA CO., Waltham.

Male Situations Wanted.

BOOKKEEPER wants extra work evenings and spare time; books audited, systematized, etc.; small sets kept $2 a week. T 705, Boston American.

CHAUFFEUR—23, single, wishes position in private family, 4 years' experience power boat and autos, willing to do repair and general work, take care boat and autos, low salary, reference from last employer. D 702, Boston American.

CHEF—Colored, all round man, 15 years' exp. wants position for the summer in hotel or cottage; go anywhere. Address CHAS. TURNER, 72 Steadman st., Brookline, Mass., tel. 2673-3.

CLERK—2 College students must have Summer positions as clerk, waiter, head bell man, or bell man in Summer resort desirable, both experienced, any good proposition, in or outside of city, will be considered; best of references. Write G. M. CASE, 153 Worcester st., Boston, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR desires position with family; can keep your car in repair; not afraid of work; 1 year shop experience, 3 years on road; work for reasonable pay, best of references. Z 703, Boston American.

CHAUFFEUR—Strictly temperate, would like a position with a private family or truck work; do own repairing and have good reference. P. SAUNDERS, 75 Liverpool st., East Boston.

CIVIL ENGINEER—A Tech civil engineer student wants work for Summer, professional or otherwise. Address H. MINSKY, 35 Revere st., Boston.

COOK—Young man, 18½ years old, doing all lunch cooking, good experience, work for $10 week; if you need any second cook write to me, you will be satisfied. T 701, Boston American.

DAY WORK—A colored man would like work of any kind by the day. Address ROBERT LAMNEY, 28 Sawyer st., Roxbury, Mass.

DRUGGIST—Registered, first-class prescriptionist, desires position, Boston or suburbs. R 703, Boston American.

ELEVATOR—A young man would like position to run elevator. M 708, Boston American.

EVENING WORK—Married man, 22, would like few hours' work every evening. N 5, Boston American.

EVENING EMPLOYMENT—American, age 22, desires evening employment at five dollars. E 701, Boston American.

Male Situations Wanted.

ENGINEER—First-class, desires position, 25 years' experience, also machinist, temperate, reliable. A., 161 Pearl st., Somerville, Mass.

FARM HELP—Married couple would like position as garden or farm help. Boston suburbs. Address M 25, Boston American.

GARDENER—Situation, permanent, on private place as vegetable gardener, lawns, shrubs; Englishman, married, no children, 3 years present situation. Apply WILLIAM JOHN PEARCE, box 237, Marion, Mass.

GENERAL WORK—Steady work of any kind wanted by a young man speaking good English, does not drink or smoke, can furnish good reference. R 707, Boston American.

GENERAL WORK—Young man, age 28, single, would like a position in a private family in or out of city, neat and obliging, willing to go abroad for the summer or continuously, can furnish good references. E 770, Boston American.

GENERAL WORK—Man, 35, strictly temperate, honest, wants work, can work on farm, drive team, work in mill, etc., good references. Address M. NILES, Embden, Me.

GENERAL WORK wanted by a young man of 30; willing to do anything except canvassing or soliciting. Address S 702, Boston American.

GENERAL WORK—Young colored man wants position in private family. A. BROWN, 22 Bradford st.

GENERAL WORK—Young man wants job around horses. Address A. BROWN, 22 Bradford st.

HOUSEWORK—Middle-aged colored man wants situation; can cook some, otherwise competent to do entire family work; willing and obliging; go anywhere; reasonable wages. Address JOHN REMSLY, 22 Woodbury st., Roxbury, Mass.

LIGHT WORK—Strictly temperate man of 50 wants light work of any kind. D 703, Boston American.

MANAGER—Position as manager for large estate by young married man, thoroughly understands care of cattle and horses and general garden and farm work, cottage and good wages expected. L. BEVITT, Overlook cottage, Brighton, Me.

MECHANIC—American man, thorough mechanic, experienced as chief designer on jigs, dies of all kinds, special and complicated machinery; been foreman and superintendent, now employed, but desires change. F 706, Boston American.

NAVIGATOR—Captain, navigator or ice pilot for the Arctic waters, Labrador, Baffin coast, Lancaster Sound, Barrow Straits, Melvin Sound, McClure Straits, Northwest Passage. GEORGE BRAITHWAITE, 92 Antrim st., Cambridge.

NURSE—A junior osteopathic student desires Summer position as nurse; will take bedside case or travel in the States or abroad; can stay on case until Oct. 1; experienced; best of references. Write F. C. CASE, 153 Worcester st., Boston.

PAINTER—Young man with some experience, wants work or will do anything else ($9 weekly). S 704, Boston American.

PAPER CUTTER, first-class, experienced on all kinds of paper boxes, desires position; have had four years' experience on fine jewelry and candy boxes; can also do scoring, corner cutting, stitching and general box fitting; references from past employers. M 704, Boston American.

PORTER—Young man wants job, porter, general work, temperate, no tobacco, ref.; write or call. G. P., 84 East Brookline st.

SALESMAN—Wanted, position as buyer or salesman in carpets and rugs, experienced and can give best of references. Lock Box 17, Greenfield, Mass.

STOREKEEPER—Married man, 22, wishes position at anything; state full particulars. W 6, Boston American.

SURVEYOR—Good, experienced lumber surveyor, young, capable, sober, would like a position with some box shop, or would work in lumber yard; references furnished. Address ARTHUR H. HOLSTEIN, 74 Maple st., Lowell, Mass.

UPHOLSTERER—20 years' experience, would like work of private parties, city or country; also good slip cover maker. D. GOLDMAN, 8 School st., Roxbury.

Furniture.

$100 WORTH For $10 First Payment

Low Expenses Mean Low Prices
⅓ SAVED

BY YOU in price, as well as in your ice bill, if you buy one of our guaranteed refrigerators. Seventy-five different styles to select from.

The Up-Town Weekly Special

This newest sanitary type of refrigerator, with rounding corners, massive walls, interlined with heavy charcoal sheeting and deep dead air space, which means food stuffs are insured against high temperatures at the lowest possible cost. Down-Town price, $9.00. Our price for this week only

$6.49

An artistic three-piece Parlor Suit, $18.67; a guaranteed baking Range, $16.67; an Iron Bed, $2.90; and hundreds of other bargains.

SMITH BROTHERS
The Up-Town House Furnishers
1211 to 1223 Washington Street

46 yrs. same location. Leave L cars at Dover st. Six months' credit without interest. Catalog for the asking. Mail Orders given our special attention.

$50 WORTH For $5 First Payment
WEEKLY PAYMENTS AFTER

SURE CASH BUYER for second-hand furniture, antiques, clothing, merchandise of every description. M. STEINERT, 1802 Washington st., Rox.; tel. 2308-L.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for all kinds of furniture and merchandise. Call on J. SWETT, 51 N. Washington st.; telephone 1137-L Richmond.

OLD FEATHER BEDS bought; highest cash price paid. AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 226 Dover st., Boston.

FURNITURE reupholstered and repaired, mattresses made over; lowest prices. C. W. ROGERS CO., 166 Harrison av.; phone 4181-R Oxford.

Automobiles.

IS IT LOOKING DINGY
YOUR AUTO OR DELIVERY WAGON?
IF SO, BUY SOME
"U-Auto-Varnish"

APPLY to-day, use car to-morrow; or, "The U-Auto-Varnish Renewing Shop," Edgewood st., Roxbury ("Edgewood Garage"), will make your car look like new for you at minimum cost. Arrange with main office, 218 Columbus av.; telephone Tremont 410, Roxbury 900. WE WILL ARRANGE WITH COMPETENT PARTIES FOR UNOCCUPIED TERRITORY IN MOST LIBERAL CONTRACT.

West Lynn Garage

COMMERCIAL ST., WEST LYNN, OPPOSITE REVERE BEACH & W. LYNN DEPOT

AUTOMOBILE supplies, including everything for an auto. Repair work neatly and promptly attended to. Full line of supplies and gasoline always on hand. Rates most reasonable.

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USED CARS overhauled and painted and guaranteed for one year; a chance to get a high-grade car at the price of a cheaper one; see us before buying.

FRANKLIN AUTO CO.,
671 Boylston st.

2 BARGAINS.

1—1908 RAMBLER, recently overhauled and painted; in first-class shape; 30 h. p., 5-passenger, with top.

1—1910 FULLER runabout; detachable back seat; suitable for light delivery; in good running order; paint in fair condition. These will make good cars for somebody. S. SCAMMELL & SONS, 116 Quincy av., Quincy, Mass. Tel. Conn.

MYRTLE ST., 11, Jam. Plain—20 h. p. touring car for sale, good condition; cost $1,500, sell for $450; tel. Tre. 2128-M.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

ROY
Gold Refiner.

Liberal loans on Collateral Loan Tickets. Lowest rates. Best prices paid for old gold, silver, diamonds, pearls, broken jewelry and tickets. See us before selling. 77 Summer st., Room 52A.

LENOX JEWELRY CO.

$1 DOWN, $1 WEEK—Diamonds, watches, jewelry, no interest charged; open an account, we trust you. 373 Washington st., room 95.

OLD GOLD AND SILVER BOUGHT and EXC. The highest prices paid. MAX FREIMAN, Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry, 802 Washington st.

GRADUATION WATCHES

$1 a week. Mainsprings 25c, crystals 15c. J. S. BOUND & CO., 734 Washington st.

MAINSPRINGS 25c, put in while waiting, warranted 2 years; watches cleaned 50c. ALBERTS, 749 Washington st.

Sewing Machines.

ALL MAKES, $8 to $10; new, $10 to $40; all makes repaired and rented; parts for all machines. 86 Warren st., Roxbury.

MUST SELL this week my $60 Singer, good as new, $6. Call 882 Somerville av., Somerville.

DANDY singer, $10; Domestic, $8; White, $12; Davis, $10. STERN & CO., 12 Essex st.

Female Help Wanted.

AT MISS FINN'S, 78 Warrenton st.—Order and pastry cooks $12 and $10, waitresses and chamber $6 and $7; city and resorts; also pantry, laundry, Swede, German, Polish, colored; housework $6, new arrivals.

FARM HELP—Wanted, 2 women or married couple to take care of poultry and fruit farm on commission. Address L 788, Boston American.

FANCY IRONER WANTED. Apply to PARIS HAND LAUNDRY, 7 Dartmouth st., Boston.

HOUSEWORK—Wanted, a capable girl at sea shore; wages $6. Apply to MRS. R. S. FERGUSON, 176 Beaver st., Roxbury; tel. 177 Rox.

HOUSEWORK—Girl wanted for general light housework. Apply to MRS. BARRY, 812 Sea st., cor. Newton st., Hough's Neck, Quincy.

HOUSEWORK—Girl wanted for general housework. Apply 122 Huntington av., suite 1.

LAUNDRESSES, gen., sec., cooks, places, positions. EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 579 Mass. av., Cambridge.

MACHINE OPERATOR—Wanted, Reece buttonhole machine operator. Apply to CLIFTON MFG. CO., 65 Brookside av., Jamaica Plain.

NURSE—Wanted patients for private visiting nurse and masseuse. Tel. Back Bay 2861 M.

OPERATORS on Singer and W. W. machines, steady, all year round, good wages. L. C. CHASE & CO., 39 Chapel st., Newton. Boats and Waltham cars from Newton Corner.

PAINTER or lacquerer of tinware. 200 First st., East Cambridge.

WASHING—Wanted, woman to do washing and cleaning, Tuesdays and Fridays. Suite 1, No. 7 Auburn ct., Brookline.

Female Help—Miscellaneous.

HOME WORK

WOMEN WANTED TO DO NEAT SEWING AT HOME ON LACE CURTAINS; ALL MATERIALS FURNISHED; INSTRUCTIONS FREE; STEADY WORK, FAIR PAY; ALL WORK PAID FOR IMMEDIATELY WHEN FINISHED. WELLINGTON-PIERCE CO., 388 CONGRESS ST., BOSTON.

AGENTS wanted to sell Holly tooth picks, either from house to house or office to office or as a side line to grocers, druggists, fancy goods dealers, etc. E. A. STEVENS, Room 421, 184 Summer st., Boston, Mass.

A LADY wanted who can devote several hours daily to light, artistic work at home. For interview address room 8, 8 Hamilton pl.

HAIRDRESSING—Girl to learn hairdressing and toilet work, for summer season, at reduced rates. Apply to MISS E. FORD, room 46, 175 Tremont st.

LADIES wishing to learn hairdressing, massage, manicure, etc., diploma and position given, evening class for colored girls; special training for ladies maids. The VON SOTTA SYSTEM, 246 Huntington av.

LADY BARBERS wanted, $12 to $25; also several apprentices immediately; steady work. A. O. HALL'S, 814 Washington st., Boston.

MAKE $3 daily at home, 10c brings sample and particulars. H. M. C., Box 81, Roxbury, Mass.

WE TEACH dresscutting, dressmaking, designing, ladies' tailoring and millinery by the world-famous McDowell system, best and easiest known; individual instruction; competent teachers; call or write. McDOWELL'S DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY SCHOOL, 25 Winter st., Boston.

Female Situations Wanted.

ACTRESS—Wanted, position as actress, some experience, wish to learn more. For particulars address MISS JUNE SOTHERN, Hardwick, Vt., R. F. D. No. 1, Box 56.

CARE OF CHILD or light work; neat girl, 17, desires position. B. W., suite 2, 478 Shawmut av., Boston.

CHAMBER WORK—Neat colored girl would like housework or taking care of bachelor's apartments, morning only, by the week. C. E., 63 Camden st., city.

COMPANION—Wanted by American woman past middle life, situation as companion and housekeeper in family of not more than two; capable and cheerful, member of Baptist Church, good home, small pay, no washing or nursing. Address M. C., 31 Marshall st., Somerville.

COOK—All-round young Down East Protestant woman, first-class soups, order meats, entrees, excellent bread, pastry, desserts; year round or summer house. 440 Tremont st., room 1.

COOK, second and chambermaid-laundress, capable, wish situations in a private family. GERMAN AGENCY, 1441 Tremont st., Roxbury. Tel. 3559-J Roxbury.

COOK—Capable P. E. I. girl, good cook, laundress, excellent references. 553 Dudley st.; tel. 399M, Roxbury.

DAY WORK—Woman wishes work by the day, excellent laundress, splendid cleaner, $1.50 per day and car fares. Address MRS. G., 218 Northampton st., Boston, Mass.

DAY WORK—A neat colored woman would like day work in or near the city; washing, ironing or cleaning. MRS. JAMES GILL, 55 Howard st., suite 2, Cambridge, Mass.

DAY WORK—Neat col. woman would like day work of any kind and willing to go out of town; call or write to S. P., 84 Kendall st., city.

DAY WORK—A thorough worker with ref. wants work Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.; steady places; ans. by mail. MRS. E. D., 129 W. Newton st.

DAY WORK—An American widow wants work by the day or hour. Apply or write J. M., 1185 Washington st., top floor.

DAY WORK—Young woman wants work, day or hour. Call or write at 65 Otis st., rear, East Cambridge.

DAY WORK—German woman wants day work for washing and ironing. MRS. NEMET, North River st., Dedham.

DAY WORK—Colored woman wishes. Address A. and C., 38 Irving st., city.

DAY WORK—Woman wants work by day or hour; elegant worker, 15c hour. Tel. 3178-R Rox.

DRESSMAKER—With unlimited experience in cutting and making high-grade styles, desires work at home; fitting and alteration work a specialty; will call on receipt of card. L., 415 Columbus av., suite 8.

DRESSMAKER—Up-to-date, will take work at home, or go out by the day; remodeling done. Address A. MAYER, 245 Warren st., Roxbury, Mass.

GENERAL WORK—A neat colored girl would like a position with a good private family. Call or write to 24 Woodbury st., suite 2, Roxbury, Mass.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK or cooking wanted by a reliable girl, can furnish good ref. 579 Mass. av., Cambridge; tel. 2004-L.

GENERAL WORK—A thorough worker wants work for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Address E. C., 1453 Wash. st.

GOVERNESS—Responsible North German desires position to young children, willing to go anywhere or travel; best of references. MISS H. O., 100 Charles st., Boston, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER—Position wanted by woman 33 years old, with child, 2 years; must be good home for child; widower preferred. MRS. M. L. THRASHER, P. O. box 512, East Bridgewater, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER—Lady, little past middle age, desires position in widower's home; Protestant, temperate, capable; good home and congenial surroundings preferred to high wages. Address HOUSEKEEPER, care Cartier 10, West Lynn.

HOUSEKEEPER—Situation wanted by elderly widow, prot. American, as housekeeper in elderly widower's home, good home preferred to high wages; no objection to country. Address MRS. SMALL, 25 Chestnut st., Milford, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER—Position as housekeeper in lodging house wanted by capable and trustworthy woman, 8 years' experience. Address MISS MERRILL, 54 Union pk., city.

HOUSEKEEPER—American woman, elderly, desires situation as housekeeper in widower's small family. For particulars address HOUSEKEEPER, 26 Fountain st., Orange, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER—American lady, position as housekeeper for bachelor or widower without children; best of references. Apply 178A Tremont st., room 51, Boston, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER—A competent American woman wants position as housekeeper or companion for elderly person; can furnish good references. J 770, Boston American.

HOUSEKEEPER—Entire charge of respectable lodging house, widow, 43, active, very trustworthy, experienced and highly recommended. MRS. JARMAN, Station A.

HOUSEKEEPER—Position wanted by widow who has property. Prefers elderly widower's home. U 750, Boston American.

HOUSEWORK—A respectable young widow would like position doing housework where she could have her 17-months-old child with her; go home nights; best of references. Call or write MRS. P. G., 902 Columbus av., Roxbury.

HOUSEWORK—Wanted, position, light housework, seashore, by lady with quiet boy 8 yrs.; good place rather than high wages; object, benefit sea air for child. Address 182 So. Main st., Rutland, Vt.

HOUSEWORK—General housework wanted by a young lady in an American family, no objection to children, willing and obliging. MISS MARGARET MURPHY, 611 Tremont st., city.

HOUSEWORK—A middle-aged woman would like a place to assist in housework or care of infant. Address MISS A. M., 54 Grey st., Boston.

HOUSEWORK—Two downeast girls want position as general housework; good cook and laund.; best ref. 92 Vernon st., Roxbury; tel. 3178-R. Rox.

LAUNDRESS—An experienced laundress would like your laundry work to do at home; plain or fancy and family washer; special rates; sunshine dry; gents' work a specialty. 9 Holyoke st., near Plaza Hotel.

LAUNDRESS—A young expert wants washing or ironing by day or hour; charge, $1 a day, 15 cents hour. Write to MISS McCARTHY, 689 Tremont street, Boston.

LAUNDRESS—A neat and capable, good laundress would like family washing to take home. Mrs. C. C., 124 West Lenox st., Roxbury, Mass.

LAUNDRESS, first-class, wants work; also day work. M. B., 42 Franklin st., Ocean Spray, Winthrop.

LAUNDRESS, colored, wants laundry to take home; also day's work in or out of town; call or write. MRS. H. LEE, 16 Hammond st., Rox.

LAUNDRESS—A first-class laundress, desiring work to take home, best of references. Apply Mrs. N., 98 Quincy street, Roxbury, suite 2.

LAUNDRESS—Two colored women want work by the day, no cleaning; also washing to take home; satisfaction guaranteed. Please call or address Laundress, 27 Willard pl., suite 1, West, off Washington st., Roxbury, Mass.

LAUNDRY WORK—Wanted by a middle-age woman washing and ironing at home, laundry called for and delivered. Address EMMA MOCK, 107 Warrenton st., city.

LAUNDRY—Woman wants laundry work, washing and ironing in families. C. H. D., 17 Benton st., Roxbury.

MANICURIST—Position wanted in first-class barber shop or hotel; would want some experience in toilet work; best of references. MISS ADAMS, 68 Carver st., suite 2.

Female Situations Wanted.

MANICURIST—Wanted, permanent position on manicure, facial and hair treatment; Dr. Pray system. MISS FOYE, suite 2, 129 St. Botolph st.

NURSE—Experienced (English) to take entire charge of infant from birth; understands bottle feeding; wages $35 to $45 per month. K. BAKER, 60 Norfolk st., Camb. Tel. 2788.

NURSE—Will go out on confinement cases, work reasonable. Address NURSE, rear of 80 Main st., W. Everett, Mass.

NURSE—Will go out on confinement cases and assist with housework. Address NURSE, 95 Main st., Everett, Mass.

NURSE—Elderly lady would like care of invalid or confinement case. Address NURSE, 4 Howard pl., Dorchester, Mass.

STENOGRAPHER—High school graduate wants position. I. C., 74 Reed st., Dedham.

WAITRESS—A very neat, competent col. girl would like place to go to Watch Hill for the Summer as waitress or general work, in small family. Call or address A. S., 108 Dartmouth st., Boston.

WASHING—A capable young woman wants washing and cleaning Mon., washing and cleaning Tues. and cleaning Fridays every week, steady place. 15c an hour. MRS. M. E. O'CONNOR, 100 Boston Postoffice.

WASHING or cleaning. Neat colored woman would like day's washing or cleaning. 63 Dundee st., suite 2, city, M. D.

WASHING—Woman wishes day work doing washing, ironing, cleaning or janitor's work; write or call. MRS. B. S., 22 Mechanic st., Roxbury.

WOMAN would like washing to do at home. 669 Tremont st.

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

BIG JUNE CLEARANCE PIANO SALE

We must clean up all the Pianos on the floor of our sacrifice salesrooms. The May, 1911, accounts all are closed on the last Saturday of the month, and many overdue instruments are sent to the sacrifice—no attention paid to prices—you can make your own—the pianos must be taken away, and no reasonable offer will BE REFUSED.

$5 Down, $1 a Week

DELIVERED ANYWHERE IN UNMARKED WAGONS.

Bargains in Best Makes.

Mason & Hamlin	$107
H. F. Miller	$69
Huntington	$69
Kranich & Bach	$57
Everett	$89
Webber	$87
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Ivers & Pond	$110
Knabe	$89
McPhail	$67
Emerson	$60
Chickering	$51
Haynes	$175
Schumann & Sons	$157
Merrill	$175
Jacob Doll	$250
Steinert	$65
Vose	$98

Roxbury Piano Storage Salesrooms Co.

Open 8 A. M. to 6 P. M. Open Mon., Thurs., Sat. till 9 P. M.

Take Elevated or Surface Car to Dudley St.

2418 Washington St. DUDLEY ST TERMINAL.

CLEARANCE BARGAINS.

STEINBERG, mahogany case, ivory keys, modern size, was $250, now $135. BLAKE, 564 Washington st.

WINTER, oak case, full size; great value, $175. BLAKE, 564 Washington st.

FURBUSH, Boston make, walnut and mahogany; were $425, now $200; choice. BLAKE, 564 Washington st.

PRESBURG, full size mahogany, was $300, now $145. BLAKE, 564 Washington st.

BROWN & SIMPSON, small size, great tone, $100, worth $200. BLAKE, 564 Washington st.

ESTEY, celebrated make, action like new; $100. BLAKE, 564 Washington st.

MISSION OAK, full upright, Arts and Crafts, worth $200, now $125. BLAKE, 564 Washington st.

GABLER, style G, mahogany, 2 years old; $200; like new. BLAKE, 564 Washington st.

WELLINGTON, mahogany, full size; sold at $350, now $125. BLAKE, 564 Washington st.

NEWBY & EVANS, fancy mahogany, duet desk, every improvement; $150. BLAKE, 564 Washington st.

BRESLIN, oak dark, piano in fine condition. BLAKE, 564 Washington st.

JACOB BROTHERS and Angelus players, 88 or 65 note, latest style; cost $550, now $225; 25 rolls music. BLAKE, 564 Washington st.

IVERS & POND, 2 years old, $190; fancy mahogany case; worth double. BLAKE, 564 Washington st.

H. F. MILLER, dark mahogany; $175, cost $425; have bill for same. BLAKE, 564 Washington st.

BILLINGS & WHEELOCK, $75; just right for camp or seashore. BLAKE, 564 Washington st.

GILBERT, $130; mahogany, reliable maker, excellent condition. BLAKE, 564 Washington st.

All above pianos sold on $5 per month, warranted 10 years and sold on 3 year exchange plan if not satisfactory; no interest if paid as agreed. Only at BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st.; established 1869; elevator.

CHARLES S. NORRIS
PIANOS
181 TREMONT ST.

BEAUTIFUL mahogany small grand piano, best bargain in Boston. KRANICH & BACH WAREROOMS, 181 Tremont st.

STEINWAY UPRIGHT and Steinway grand, both desirable instruments; the upright is like new; see us before you purchase. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

HALLET & DAVIS UPRIGHTS—$200, $175, $150, $125. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

RENTING OUR SPECIALTY.

HENRY F. MILLER UPRIGHTS—Grand and square pianos of this make; get our prices before you decide; our player piano is the best made. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

MAHOGANY interior piano player; one-half price, used for demonstration in our warerooms. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

Barnard's
$1-Piano-Plan
$1 Down $1 A Week

We will sell you any make piano $1.00 down and $1.00 a week. Get the other dealer's prices first, if you like, then come to us and we will beat it. Send postal and we will give you something free. FRANK L. BARNARD, piano mfrs. agent, 657 Washington st., cor. Boylston st., over Continental Clothing Co.

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PIANO-WAREROOMS
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WE show some splendid bargains in new and slightly used pianos of our own and other makes. We believe our prices are the lowest in Boston—as we employ no "canvassers," but deal directly with each buyer. We have no "special" prices, but treat the humblest buyer the same as the most exacting expert. Investigate our offerings. You will be surprised and pleased. Established 1863. Always reliable. HENRY F. MILLER & SONS PIANO CO.

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WE CAN SELL you a good, reliable player-piano for less money than any house in New England. Why? Because we are the ONLY piano firm in New England MANUFACTURING their own player-actions. Our stock of player-pianos comprises ALL grades from $300 upwards. Easy terms. HENRY F. MILLER & SONS' PIANO CO., 395 Boylston st., Boston.

STEINWAY upright piano for sale cheap. 100 Boylston st., room 212.

Music.

PIANOS TUNED, $1.

PROF. HALL, 193 Huntington av., Boston, 20 years' experience; Chickering, Steinway, Hallet & Davis; 20 years' experience repairing; all work guaranteed. Phone 4391-R Back Bay.

Furnished Rooms to Let.

FOR A GOOD HOME

CALL AT HOTEL TAXI, situated in heart of city; rooms by day, single 50c. up, double $1 up; by week $2 up; cleanly, neat, and phone in each room; travelers, families accommodated, 2 or 3 conn. rooms; tel. 21680 Treo. 498 Tremont st., rear entrance 71 Albion st.

VISITORS TO BOSTON

TAKE ROOMS at Hotel Waterston, cor. Bowdoin st. and Bulfinch pl., over hill from State House, or 3 min. from Scollay sq.; rooms only; clean, quiet, h. and c. water, baths, elevators, $1 day, double, 50c., 75c., single; $2 to $4.50 weekly.

ROOMS—A large reliable list of desirable rooms from up you can select just the room that you want. WARREN REGISTRY, 167 Warren av.

APPLETON ST., 41—Newly furnished rooms by day or week; tourists accommodated; tel.

BOYLSTON PL., 14—Nice sq. and side rooms, neatly furnished, all improvements.

CHARLESTOWN, High st., 21, Mrs. Shaw—2 rooms for light housekeeping; good locality; all modern improvements; $4 per week.

CHARLESTOWN, Bartlett st., 87—Large, pleasant, front, bay window room, gas light, low rent.

CHELSEA, Broadway, 575—Several comfortable furnished rooms for rent; modern improvements; references.

COLUMBUS AV., 465—Visitors to Boston will find here well cared for rooms, $1 day or by week; back parlor with piano.

COLUMBUS AV., 531—Square rooms, housekeeping, gas, water, cool and newly furnished; Summer prices.

COLUMBUS AV., 521—Large, clean side room, $1.50 weekly; newly furnished house.

CONCORD SQ., 1—Swell furnished square room and kitchenette; gas range, refrigerator, etc.; tel.

DARTMOUTH ST., 200—Furnished rooms to let with private bath; tourists accommodated; tel., near Back Bay station.

DARTMOUTH ST., 17—Sq. rooms, $2 to $5; side rooms $1 to $2; dining room and alcove, alcove and parlor.

EVERETT, Thurman st., 10, off Broadway—2 fur. rooms for light housekeeping.

GROTON ST., 15—Side rooms, $1 to $1.25; l. h. k. rooms, $1.50 and $2; traveling people by day or night.

JAMAICA PLAIN, Perkins st., 60—Suites, 3 and 8 rooms, mod., near park.

MASS. AV., 405—Handsomely furnished alcove, improved plumbing, etc.; other rooms, low rent for summer. Tel. Tremont 21530.

MASS. AV., 686—Newly furnished rooms, cool and clean; 2 min. from elevated sta.; every convenience; tourists.

MASS. AV., 681—Front parlor, 1 flight, h. and c. water, rear parlor, 1st floor, privileges front parlor and piano; telephone.

MASS. AV., 535—Sq. and side rooms, h. and c. water, 1 min. from L. Tel. 2441 J Tremont.

MASS. AV., 510—Front sq. room, large closet, h. and c. water, facing park, also side room; tel.

REGENT SQ., 3, off Regent, near Dudley L.—3 con. fur. househ. rooms, bath, refrig., gas stove, rent low.

ROX., Regent st., 2, near Dudley L.—3 large fur. rooms, best of condition, for light housekeeping; low rent.

ROXBURY, Forest st., 58—Nicely fur., large front room, also side room, $2, $2.50; private family, all imps.

ROXBURY, Harrison av., 1182—2 large fur. rooms, 1 for l. h. k., 2 min. Dudley terminal; $3, $2.50.

ROXBURY, Maywood st., 17, off Warren—2 nicely fur. front rooms, bay window, kitchen privileges, reasonable.

ROXBURY, Woodbine st., 11, off Warren—Nicely fur. large front room, gentleman preferred, nice location.

ROXBURY, Forest st., 72, off Mt. Pleasant av.—Fur. large room, bathroom floor, private family, price reasonable.

SHAWMUT AV., 4-2, cor. Rutland st.—2 con. rooms, 1st fl. front; 2 for housekeeping, $4.

SHAWMUT AV., 451—Front parlor, street floor, near park, use of piano; moderate rent.

SOUTH BOSTON, L st., 102, cor. Eighth, suite 2. Bright sunny parlor and connecting bedroom, all conveniences.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 120, suite 3—Two airy rooms, nicely furnished, piano, kitchen priv.

TREMONT ST., 597—Furnished parlor, also front square rooms, in suite, light housekeeping.

UPTON ST., 16—Front parlor, bath floor, 2 squares, h. and c. water, laundry privileges, tel.

WALTHAM ST., 70—Large, cool well-furnished square and side rooms, hot and cold water in each, all cars, tourists accommodated.

WALTHAM ST., 54—Large furnished square rooms, also attic, housekeeping, gas, water, stove; $2.50, $1.50.

WALTHAM ST., 85—Neatly fur. front parlor and side room, h. and c. water; laundry privileges.

WARREN AV., 41—Parlor, with piano; also beautiful side room, newly furnished; best of accom. Tel. Tre. 1513-M.

W. CONCORD ST., 156—Clean, comfortably fur. rooms in nice quiet house, near all car lines; tel. 1880-M Tre.

W. CONCORD ST., 154, near Tremont—2 beautiful front sq. rooms, 3 windows, large closets; telephone; call evenings.

WEST CONCORD ST., 132—Fur. large sq. rooms, h. and c. water, permanent or transient.

WEST NEWTON ST., 57—Large rooms, $3, $4, $5, $6; open plumbing, shower baths, continuous hot water, telephone; also beautiful rooms at Revere Beach.

WEST NEWTON ST., 96—Nicely fur. side rooms, $1.50 and $2; laundry privileges, tel.

WEST SPRINGFIELD ST., 168—Fur. front parlor, h. and c. water; gentlemen preferred; Summer rates.

WINTHROP BEACH—Desirable rooms to let with modern conveniences, a step from the ocean; 1 minute from station. 45 Irvin st.

Furnished Rooms—Back Bay.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 96—Sunny fur. rooms, large and small, modern improvements, transient or permanent.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 183—Square room and kitchenette, also separate room; summer prices.

Board and Rooms.

CHARLESTOWN, City sq., Joiner st., 7, cor. Park—Board and rooms, good table board, well kept house.

HUNTINGTON AV., 254—Newly furnished sq. room, $5; near Mass. av.; above one flight. Tel. 5179-R B. B.

LYNN—Wanted, to care, room and board invalids or aged people. 234 Chestnut st., M. T. F.

ROOMS to let transient to respectable people only. R 704, Boston American.

Board and Rooms Wanted.

ROOM, with small family, give full particulars. Address FRANK R. GOULD, General Delivery, Boston, Mass.

Clothing.

Marks & Chester
105 Dudley St., Cor. Dudley Sq.
36 YEARS OF HONEST DEALINGS

LOOK for the corner store for a genuine bargain; we will dress you for what little money you can spare; largest variety in New England; slightly worn and misfit students' clothing, made by leading tailors; suits from $1.50; overcoats and raincoats from $1.50; coats or pants from 75c.; coats and vests from $1.25; highest grade dress suits for sale or to let; others copy our advs. Near Dudley st. station, open evenings till 9.

Zaff's Clothing Co.
15 Roxbury st., facing Dudley Terminal.
Suits from $2 Up

High grade tailor made, slightly worn and misfit students' clothing; overcoats from $2 up, coats and vests from $1.25, coats and pants from 75c.; dress suits to let and for sale, open evenings till 9, Saturday 11 p. m.

A. SIMON'S STUDENTS' Misfit Clothing

1788 WASHINGTON ST., cor. Northampton, opp. L station. This store is worth while visiting.

$1.00 DOWN, $1 WEEKLY. Men's Suits, Coats, ready or custom, on our confidential credit plan; low prices, easy terms. 43 Tremont st., room 408.

TERMINAL OUTLET.

NEW AND MISFIT clothing for sale, very low prices. 2363 Washington, opposite Dudley terminal.

STREET, stage, evening gowns, opera coats, suits, skirts, other wearing apparel, slightly used; big bargain. MADAM DEGROOT, 127 Pleasant st., Boston.

ATTENTION—Ladies', gent's discarded clothing bought; will call promptly. WAAS, 10 Camden st.

Horses and Carriages.

YOU never will be sure that you are getting the most wagon for your money unless you examine Henderson's stock of 1,500 wagons and 1,000 carriages, new and second hand; our prices are always the lowest. HENDERSON BROS., No. Cambridge, Mass.

LARGE assortment of wagons; milk wagons a specialty. HATCH, 57 Palmer st., Rox., tel. 567-1.

Barter and Exchange

OUR BARGAIN LIST in this column next Mon. instead of Sat., on account of holiday. ALBEE'S BIG SECOND-HAND STORE FIXTURE AND STOVE SHOP, 53 Hanover st. Ring us up. Haymarket 2162 R; trade or sell.

SURPRISING BARGAINS in refrigerators and new and slightly used furniture; if you want to sell or exchange anything, see us. F. S. SPRAGUE & CO., 251 Causeway st., Keany-sq. bldg.; take elevator.

WILL EXCHANGE for cigars or sell two registered names of cigars on market for 12 years. P 704, Boston American.

WILL exchange $100 mechanical library for camera with high price lens. M. T., 54 Harvard st., Brookline, Mass.

Stoves and Furnaces.

STOVES FOR THE BEACH and for every other purpose. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover.

Apartments to Let.

BRAND NEW SUITES

5 AND 6 ROOMS with bath and all improvements, best in Dorchester, rent $22 to $25 per mo.; just a few left. Apply 21 Eastman st., Upham's Corner, Dorchester, phone 593 Dor.; open every day and Sunday.

7 LARGE SUNNY ROOMS,

LATEST improvements, finest location, high elevation, $26 month. 23 Barry st., Dorchester.

ASHCROFT HEIGHTS, $14.

5 ROOMS, bath, set tubs, range; near cars, school and stores. HUBBARD, 615 Old South bldg.

APARTMENTS and houses. KEENE'S WONDERFUL LISTS, 580 Warren st., Roxbury.

BACK BAY—Beautifully located, small suites of one, two and three rooms, bath, kitchenette, com. hot water and janitor service. Apply E. J. LEWIS, 249 Huntington av. Tel. B. B. 5497.

BRAND NEW 5-room suites, large list, $22 and $25; fine section of Dorchester; others, 5 to 9 rooms, $10 to $50. BYRNE, 207 Adams st., cor. Dorchester av.

COME OUT to Dorchester to live, plenty of suites to let from $9 per mo. to $45; best part of Dor. HORNER, 47 Norfolk st., Dor.

DOR.—Large list, 2 and 3 fam., all impts., rents $15 to $45. HALL, 388 Washington st., Dor.

ELM HILL DISTRICT—Suites in new apt. blocks to be completed July 15, 4, 5 and 6 rooms, every impt., rents $18 to $21. HUMBOLDT REAL ESTATE CO., 101 Humboldt av.

FINK FLATS—4, 5 and 6 rms., bath, modern imps., newly painted, papered, 3 min. Dudley L.; rent $12 to $18; jan. service. SMITH, 2414 Wash. st., Dudley L.

FLATS of 4 and 5 rooms to let, improvements, $10 and $18 up. GOODMAN, 20 Revere st., Beacon Hill.

MATTAPAN, Dorchester and Milton apts. and houses, fine locations, rents $15 to $45. HOUSTON, 1558 Blue Hill av., Mattapan, tel. con.

ROXBURY—New suites of 4 and 5 rooms, ready July 1, $18 to $22. Apply A. P. FRENCH, 81 Humboldt av., Roxbury, tel. 3186.

TO LET, 5 to 8 room flats, from $12 to $40. Apply at 193 Talbot av., Dorchester.

BACK BAY, Worthington st., 45, cor. Huntington av., 5 suite, up-to-date, s. h. w., jan., tel., near Art Museum.

GAINSBORO ST., 84—To sublet apartments (fur. or unfur.) for summer, 1st. floor.

HAMMOND ST., 32—1-r. suite, all lights, $3 wk., sell furnished, easy payments. Apply JANITOR.

HOTEL DEVON, 10 Custer st., 4 rooms and bath, steam heat, janitor service; all outside sunny rooms, $30 per month. Apply to janitor.

HOTEL GREELEY, 24 Hammond st., 5 and 6-room suites, $10 to $14 per month. Apply to suite 2.

ROXBURY, Harold st., 86, off Humboldt av.—Suite 6 rooms, bath, all imps., beautiful location, new house.

ROX., Sterling st., 55—Fine 3 and 6-room suites, all improvements, rent $3.25 week.

ST. BOTOLPH, 269—Suite of 3 rooms with gas at $5 a week. Two min. to cars.

Stores, Offices, Etc.

TO LET.
DESK ROOM.

Apply at Rooms 73-74 Journal building, Boston, Mass.

FOR RENT—Store, fine office of salesroom—4 and 5 Winthrop square, corner Devonshire st., 3,850 square feet, splendid light, all conveniences; steam heat included; will divide to suit good tenant, low rent, three years' lease with renewal privilege. If interested apply Business Manager, 80 Summer st., Boston.

NEAR DUDLEY L, 3 stores, newly renovated; rent $10 to $15. Smith, 2414 Wash. st., Dudley L.

Summer Cottages to Let.

AT Richmond, Me., beautifully located, overlooking Kennebec river, near r. r. and post office and Boston boats, a pretty little furnished house; low rent for summer. Apply to MRS. P. C. LEWIS, Richmond, Me.

OLD ORCHARD, ME.—Summer cottage, 8 rooms and bath, 1 at Ocean Park, reasonable, see MRS. HARVEY, 17 Dartmouth st., Boston.

Summer Cottages Wanted.

MARTHA'S VINEYARD—To let, finest location on Martha's Vineyard, overlooking Vineyard Haven harbor and Lagoon pond, near Eastville Inn; 14-room double house and 4-room bungalow, all furnished and newly papered and painted. Address Box 83 or telephone 53-2 Needham, Mass.

Summer Cottages for Sale.

BUNGALOW AT AUCTION.

HOUGH'S NECK, Allerton st.—Buy a cozy Summer cottage, 5 rooms, bath, open plumbing, open fireplace. The highest bid takes it; auction Saturday, June 17th, 2:30 P. M. Deposit $50, balance easy terms.

Summer Resorts.

JUST OUT, SUMMER HOMES

180 PAGE illustrated book; full information in regard to Summer Resorts in Vermont and shores Lake Champlain, with hotel, farm and village home accommodations; prices $7 per week and up; send 6c. stamps for mailing. Address SUMMER HOMES, 44, 286 Washington st., Boston.

REVERE—Large furnished rooms $3 and $3.50 a week, in a private house within 5 min. of beach and 1 min. of electrics; take Beach St. car. Address 78 Highland st., off Shirley av., Revere.

Summer Boarders Wanted.

SUMMER BOARDERS wanted on a farm at Webster lake, Franklin, N. H.; good location, large rooms, piazza, piano, boating, fishing; write for terms. CORA E. CONNER.

Business Chances.

LODGING HOUSE BARGAINS
J. J. RILEY & CO., 841 TREMONT ST.

$100 DOWN buys 11-room house, busiest part Col. av., low rent, sickness cause of sale. RILEY.

$400 PART CASH, Tremont st., 18 rooms, always let, can clear $100 over rent, a snap. RILEY.

$150 DOWN buys dandy 12-room house on West Concord st.; owner must sacrifice. RILEY.

$300 SECURES 16-room house on Dwight st., own plumbing, well furnished; $90 profit. RILEY.

$300 MILFORD ST.—10-room house, rent $30, income $100, a cozy little home. RILEY.

$550 BUYS elegantly furnished 16-room house, guaranteed to clear $85 over rent. RILEY.

$480—11 rooms, elegantly furnished, piano, etc., rent $27, income $100. J. J. RILEY & CO., 841 Tremont st.

WALTER WEBB, 8 Berkeley St.

A BIG BARGAIN, $250 down, buys 24-room house, elegantly fur., can clear $300 month; I will guarantee to sell this house over again within 6 months if you are not satisfied. WALTER WEBB.

$150 DOWN buys elegantly fur., 17-room lodging house, st. heat, open plumbing, must be sold at once, great bargain. WALTER WEBB.

LODGING HOUSES at real bargains, St. Botolph st., 12 beautiful furnished rooms; price about $850, formerly $1,250; W. Newton st., 16 rooms, $900; Concord sq., 18 rooms, rent $75, price $950; Columbus av., 14 rooms, $425. F. J. TURNER, 594 Tremont st.

TREMONT ST., 3 bargains, 8 rooms, $275; 10 rooms $350; 14 rooms, a beauty, h. w. heat, $650. F. J. TURNER.

NEWTON ST.—12 rooms, rent $35, price $375; W. Brookline st., 2 houses, 12 rooms, rents $40 to $66.67, prices $150 to $650.

WARREN AV.—18 rooms, $575.

DARTMOUTH ST.—Dandy 12 room house, $500; Beacon Hill, 6 houses 10 to 20 room, prices $350 to $1,250; also many others, all locations, all sizes, all prices, cash or part down. F. J. TURNER, 594 Tremont st.

$300 GROCERY, variety store, profits $20 week, 2 living rooms, sickness compels quick sale. PHINNEY & HILL, 2414 Washington st.

$600 PERIODICAL, cigar, conf., papers, lady or gent, clear $25 week, $250 down. PHINNEY.

$125 VARIETY, conf., grocery, 2 fine rooms, clears $18 week, only $75 down, rent $12. PHINNEY & HILL, 2414 Washington st.

BEFORE BUYING look at my grocery, variety, creamery, bakery, conf., cigars and tobacco store, one with rooms, main st., best American location without opposition, inspect this store, note trade and business opening for man and wife; a fair proposition; price $500 cash; location worth the price, bills paid, no brokers. 1363 Washington st., Boston. STANDARD, 1 flight front.

IF YOU WANT a fine bargain in a lodging house or a nice store of any kind or would like to sell or exchange your business, or would like a partner, call or write to HOLLAND, 3 Concord sq., city.

GREENHOUSE BUSINESS, including stock, must be sold at once to settle estate. Apply to HENRY SISTKIND, assignee, 43 Tremont st., Boston.

BARGAIN $300, variety, cigars, candy, school supplies, elegant store, nice fixtures, always busy, owners sick, must sell, only $150 down. RYAN, MANCHESTER & CO., 38 School st.

BUY NOW—Variety store and ice cream parlor; owner ill and must sell; price reduced to render sale certain; a bargain. Apply C. H. DOTEN, cor. Geneva av. and Bloomfield st., Dorchester, Mass.

ADDITIONAL CAPITAL furnished to manufacturers, merchants, builders, etc., anywhere; 6 per cent interest. SECURED INVESTMENT TRUST, 92 State st.

FOR SALE, cigar stand on busiest street in Boston, short hours, good reasons for selling; price $300. 6 State st.

LADY would sell or exchange rich copper and gold property in Arizona for eastern property. 387 Deering av., Portland, Me.

QUICK LUNCH, $300; steam and electric terminal; terms easy. SHOREY, notary, 705 Washington st.

IF YOU want profitable proposition send stamp for particulars. A. H. WEIL, Canton, Mass.

START MAIL BUSINESS and be prosperous; samples free. A. H. WEIL, Canton, Mass.

EDITORIAL
PAGE OF THE
BOSTON AMERICAN
BOSTON
JUNE 14, 1911

BOSTON AMERICAN
80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, JUNE 14, 1911

Reciprocity----What It Is, and What Is Proposed by It

Mere disturbers of the mental peace of men have ever been valuable forces of society. It is not important mentally to lead folk hither and yon. The great thing is to set them in mental motion—to make them think and give their minds a current. Thus is stagnation avoided—stagnation, which is putrefaction, which is death.

The purpose of this is to dump down before the reader a backload of statistics which shall set him thinking of Reciprocity. Who shall have the credit of Reciprocity? It was proposed by a Republican President, adopted—against Republican protest—by a Democratic House, and is now pending before a Republican Senate, where twenty-three Republicans and thirty-five Democrats support it, while twenty-five Republicans and three Benedict Arnold Democrats are doing their black best to knock it in the head.

Reciprocity is a trade agreement between Canada and the United States—between roundly seven million people on the one side and ninety-two millions on the other. Also, one in every ten on the Canadian muster rolls is an American, while one in every ninety of our own count of population is a Canadian.

Sometimes, in describing a man or a measure, a best picture is arrived at by telling what the man or measure is not. Reciprocity does not bind either party for a term of years. It may be agreed to to-day, terminated to-morrow. Or it may be continued as an arrangement for indefinite years. It does not bear upon the tariff relations of either Canada or the United States with the world at large. Both are free to put up or let down what tariff bars they choose as to any other country on the map.

Reciprocity, in its printed form, carries an even one hundred paragraphs. Forty-one of the paragraphs are free trade paragraphs and recite what goods may pass the border, north or south, unchecked, unterrified of duty. Fifty-nine of the paragraphs are tariff paragraphs. They set forth certain goods and fix a maximum duty upon them, alike for both countries and not to be advanced by either. These fifty-nine maximum duties, by the way, cut jealously under those fixed by the Dingley bill, and to that extent are entitled to be called a revision downward.

As indicating a possible first effect of Reciprocity, take last year's exports and imports between Canada and the United States. To be sure, that free listing in those forty-one paragraphs and that tariff slashing in those fifty-nine other paragraphs will vastly serve to change, and in all chance swell, what figures are to follow. The future, however, must be allowed to tell that tale. To so much as guess at it would be a waste of time.

We, with our 92,000,000 people, sold last year to the 7,000,000 people of Canada a bill of goods which totalled $223,501,809. Of this Reciprocity would have affected $47,827,459 worth—about one-fifth—and Canada gone short in her revenues some $2,560,579.

In that same year Canada sold us a bill of goods which totalled $104,199,675, of which Reciprocity—had we then had it—would have free listed or cut duties upon $47,333,148 worth. What revenue we would have lost would aggregate $4,847,933. **ALSO, ONE-THIRD OF THAT $47,333,148 PURCHASE FROM CANADA WAS LUMBER.** No wonder the lumber thieves are moving the Senate heaven and earth to stab Reciprocity to the heart.

Our total trade with Canada, trade going and coming, adds up to an annual $327,701,484, of which Reciprocity would touch less than 29 per cent.

Those who oppose Reciprocity, the Baileys and the Cumminses, go prophesying dire things as the fruit of its adoption. Before listening too respectfully to these he-Cassandras, foreseeing and foretelling in Reciprocity that torch which shall set fire to and consume our American Troy, you should consider what prophets raved and ranted upon what other days free trade or Reciprocity was being discussed. What said these gloomy soothsayers when Reciprocity was proposed with Cuba?—with the Philippines?—with the Sandwich Islands? What croaked they—these ravens of protection—when, in McKinley's time, free trade with Porto Rico was suggested?

Thus ran their cry: "The labor of these places was pauper labor!—slave labor! The cost of living among them was less!—greatly less! Those slaves, those paupers, saw no meat. They lived on rice—on fruits—on bones an American dog would refuse. They wallowed in ignorance, in misery, in degradation!—these slaves, these paupers, who were, through our mischievous free tradings and Reciprocities, to destroy the American workman! The American workman could not live as these slaves, these paupers, lived. He could not descend to their ignominious level! The products of these slaves, these paupers, would flood the American market! The American workman, thrown out of work, would starve, and starving, disappear!" Our ravens of prohibitive protection would conclude croakingly with those lines of Goldsmith which relate how "a bold peasantry, their country's pride, when once destroyed, can never be supplied."

How did the ebon prophecies of our protection ravens turn out? Following Reciprocity with the Sandwich Islands, our trade therewith flourished like unto a green bay tree. With Cuba, Reciprocity has more than doubled our commerce. The Philippines overtop Canada in the nose-counting matter of a population. Under what give-and-take trade relations we have established between ourselves and the Philippines our trade with that saddle-colored archipelago has jumped 70 per cent. in a year. As to Porto Rico and free trade: Why, then, we do fifteen-fold the business with Porto Rico that we used to do.

AND OUR MARKETS HAVE NOT BEEN GLUTTED, OUR WORKMEN HAVE NOT BEEN THROWN OUT OF WORK TO STARVE.

The croaking protection ravens were false soothsayers. Not one of their dire prophecies came true. With such a record of failure, are we to bow before them and believe them now?

That talk about "pauper labor" and "alien slave labor" and "lower cost of living" and the "destruction of the American workman" was, warp and woof, a web of protection lies. It is a web of lies to-day when Reciprocity with Canada is being talked of. To listen to such would be the sublimation of public idiocy. False, hungry, insatiate, never satisfied, never filled, it was the prohibitive protectionist the Scriptures had in holy mind when it said, "And he shall snatch on the right hand and be hungry, and he shall eat on the left hand and not be satisfied; they shall eat every man the flesh of his own arm."

Look Out for the Jinx

By HAL COFFMAN

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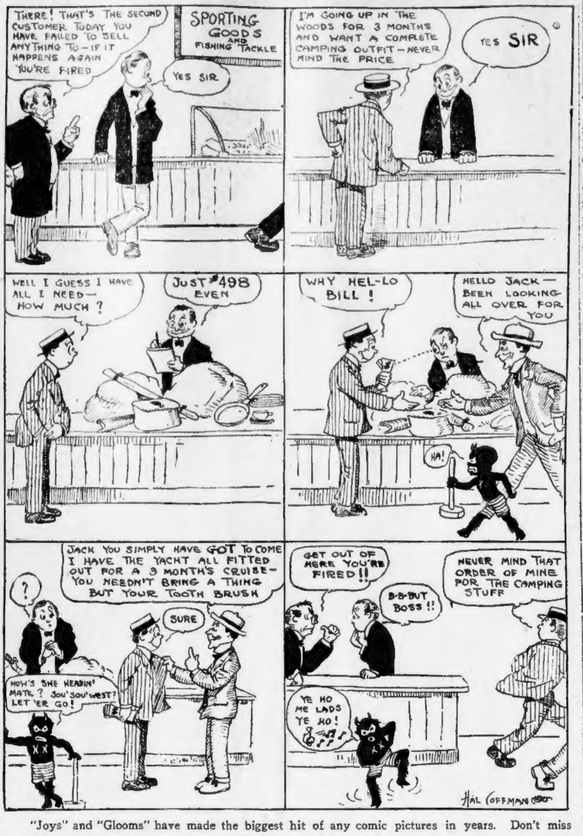
THERE! THAT'S THE SECOND CUSTOMER TODAY YOU HAVE FAILED TO SELL ANYTHING TO—IF IT HAPPENS AGAIN YOU'RE FIRED
SPORTING GOODS AND FISHING TACKLE
YES SIR
I'M GOING UP IN THE WOODS FOR 3 MONTHS AND WANT A COMPLETE CAMPING OUTFIT—NEVER MIND THE PRICE
YES SIR
WELL I GUESS I HAVE ALL I NEED—HOW MUCH?
JUST $498 EVEN
WHY HEL-LO BILL!
HELLO JACK—BEEN LOOKING ALL OVER FOR YOU
HA!
?
JACK YOU SIMPLY HAVE GOT TO COME I HAVE THE YACHT ALL FITTED OUT FOR A 3 MONTH'S CRUISE—YOU NEEDN'T BRING A THING BUT YOUR TOOTH BRUSH
SURE
HOW'S SHE HEADIN' MATE? SOU'SOU'WEST? LET 'ER GO!
GET OUT OF HERE YOU'RE FIRED!!
B-B-BUT BOSS!!
NEVER MIND THAT ORDER OF MINE FOR THE CAMPING STUFF
YE HO ME LADS YE HO!
HAL COFFMAN

"Joys" and "Glooms" have made the biggest hit of any comic pictures in years. Don't miss Tom Powers's funny "Joys" and "Glooms" in the Sunday AMERICAN.

Sherlocko the Monk

By GUS MAGER

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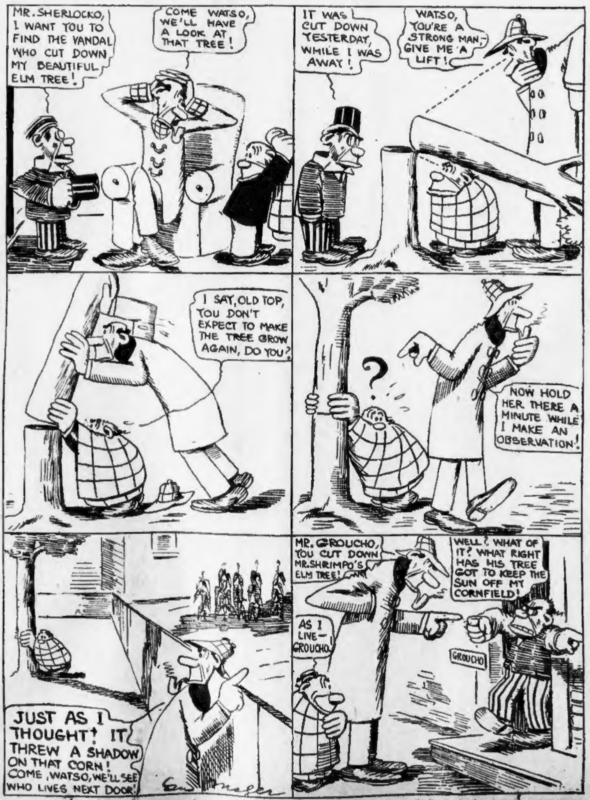
No Mystery Is Too Baffling for Him


MR. SHERLOCKO, I WANT YOU TO FIND THE VANDAL WHO CUT DOWN MY BEAUTIFUL ELM TREE!
COME WATSO, WE'LL HAVE A LOOK AT THAT TREE!
IT WAS CUT DOWN YESTERDAY, WHILE I WAS AWAY!
WATSO, YOU'RE A STRONG MAN,—GIVE ME A LIFT!
I SAY, OLD TOP, YOU DON'T EXPECT TO MAKE THE TREE GROW AGAIN, DO YOU?
?
NOW HOLD HER THERE A MINUTE WHILE I MAKE AN OBSERVATION!
JUST AS I THOUGHT! IT THREW A SHADOW ON THAT CORN! COME, WATSO, WE'LL SEE WHO LIVES NEXT DOOR!
MR. GROUCHO, YOU CUT DOWN MR. SHRIMPO'S ELM TREE!
WELL? WHAT OF IT? WHAT RIGHT HAS HIS TREE GOT TO KEEP THE SUN OFF MY CORNFIELD!
AS I LIVE—GROUCHO!
GROUCHO
Gus Mager

The Elevated's Bluff

An Old and Threadbare Device That Has Failed Before and Is Doomed to Failure Now.

The Boston Elevated has begun its advertising campaign to promote the passage of the pending bill giving the Elevated "SOLE AND EXCLUSIVE" CONTROL of our underground streets for the next half a century.

It is resting its whole argument upon an UNPROVED statement that the Elevated Railway Company cannot now afford to undertake the expense of three new tunnels without a guarantee that it will be permitted to remain master of our transportation system for fifty years.

The public does not know whether this statement is true or whether it is false. We have only the word of the managers of the Elevated that it is true, and they have not undertaken to prove it. They do not now offer to prove it, and they have persistently refused to permit a public examination of their financial condition.

They have even refused to permit the committee representing the stockholders of the West End Street Railway to examine their books. If a party in court should make such a statement concerning his business condition and then should refuse to submit his books and himself to a thorough cross-examination, his statement would be without weight and, indeed, he would not be allowed to make it at all.

The Boston Elevated in its advertisement yesterday morning asked this question: "What ought a transportation company to do when there is a strong public demand for subways which cannot by any possibility show a profit until the far distant future?"

The answer to that question is obvious. **THE BOSTON ELEVATED OUGHT TO PROVE IT.**

Many months ago, even before the committee hearings on this bill, the **AMERICAN** declared that, before anything further was done, it was important that the public should know the real condition of the Elevated.

And now since the Elevated has successfully resisted all attempts to obtain an investigation of its affairs, it ought to be ashamed to ask the public to grant it extraordinary rights based upon unproved claims concerning its financial condition.

It is well enough for the representatives of the Elevated to meet the members of the Street Railway Committee behind closed doors and there, in awe-inspiring stage whispers, pledge the committee to profound secrecy and reveal to them, with all the stage settings of calamity, the delicate condition of the Elevated Railroad. That may impress and flatter the members of the committee, but it neither impresses nor flatters the public.

The people of Boston would not require the Boston Elevated to do business at a loss or even at an unreasonably small profit. The managers of the Elevated know this perfectly well.

If their condition is so delicate, the best interests of their stockholders would be served by taking the public into their confidence. But they have chosen not to do so, and the conclusion is unavoidable that their condition is not what they represent it to be.

It is adding insult to injury to ask the people to reverse an established public policy which has fixed upon twenty-five years as the maximum period during which to yield control of their streets, when the only ground for the demand is an unsupported claim which the Elevated refuses to permit the public to verify.

The pending bill was calculated to incite the citizens of Dorchester and South Boston selfishly to agree to surrender an important and cherished public policy and to mortgage the future for half a century for a subway which they very much need. For this purpose the Elevated has improperly joined together several independent propositions which ought to stand on their own merits as separate measures.

But in their designs upon the selfishness of the citizens of Dorchester and South Boston the Elevated is reckoning without its host. The people of South Boston and Dorchester need the proposed subway badly, but they **DO NOT** need it badly enough to surrender the rights of their children and their children's children. Moreover, the people of South Boston and Dorchester will not need to make any such outrageous sacrifice of principle and policy.

We build the subways with **OUR OWN** money. All the Boston Elevated does is to lease them and **WE SHALL BUILD** a subway to South Boston and Dorchester and the Boston Elevated **WILL LEASE** it whether the pending bill passes or whether it does not.

The Boston Elevated Railroad is a quasi public corporation. It has duties to the public which it is bound to respect, and the people of Dorchester and South Boston will get their tunnel or the Boston Elevated will be obliged to show why it cannot afford to lease the tunnel.

The **AMERICAN** makes the prediction that, before the Elevated submits to any public investigation of its financial condition and its earnings, it will cheerfully agree to lease not one but many new tunnels. The citizens of Dorchester and South Boston ought to stand their ground and reject the proffered bribe of a new tunnel.

The Boston Elevated Railroad is not at present the master of the situation in this city. The citizens of South Boston and Dorchester, if they really want a tunnel, can get one without bending the knee to the managers of the Boston Elevated.

Thanks to the wisdom of Governor Crane, who refused to allow the city to give the Elevated control of our subways for more than twenty-five years, we are happily in a position to enforce our interests so far as justice to the Elevated will permit and no one wishes to go further.

This dangling of improvements before the eyes of the public and threatening to prevent them, if the Elevated does not obtain its demands, is an old and threadbare bluff. In 1900 the company presented a bill, by which it proposed to build and to own the Washington street tunnel. The company then declared that by permitting it to own the tunnel was the only way in which Boston could obtain the tunnel. The Legislature refused to get the tunnel in any such way.

The next year the Elevated changed its mind and agreed to accept a fifty-year lease. Governor Crane refused to give it more than a twenty-five-year lease. **THE NEXT YEAR** the Elevated accepted a twenty-five-year lease.

It is a long climb down from the demand for a perpetual ownership and the accepting of a twenty-five-year lease.

"Aw, for the Love Of Mike, Mutt, Be Reasonable!"

Jeff bites off a little piece of revenge in next Sunday's AMERICAN. Don't miss Mutt and Jeff next Sunday. It's the best yet.